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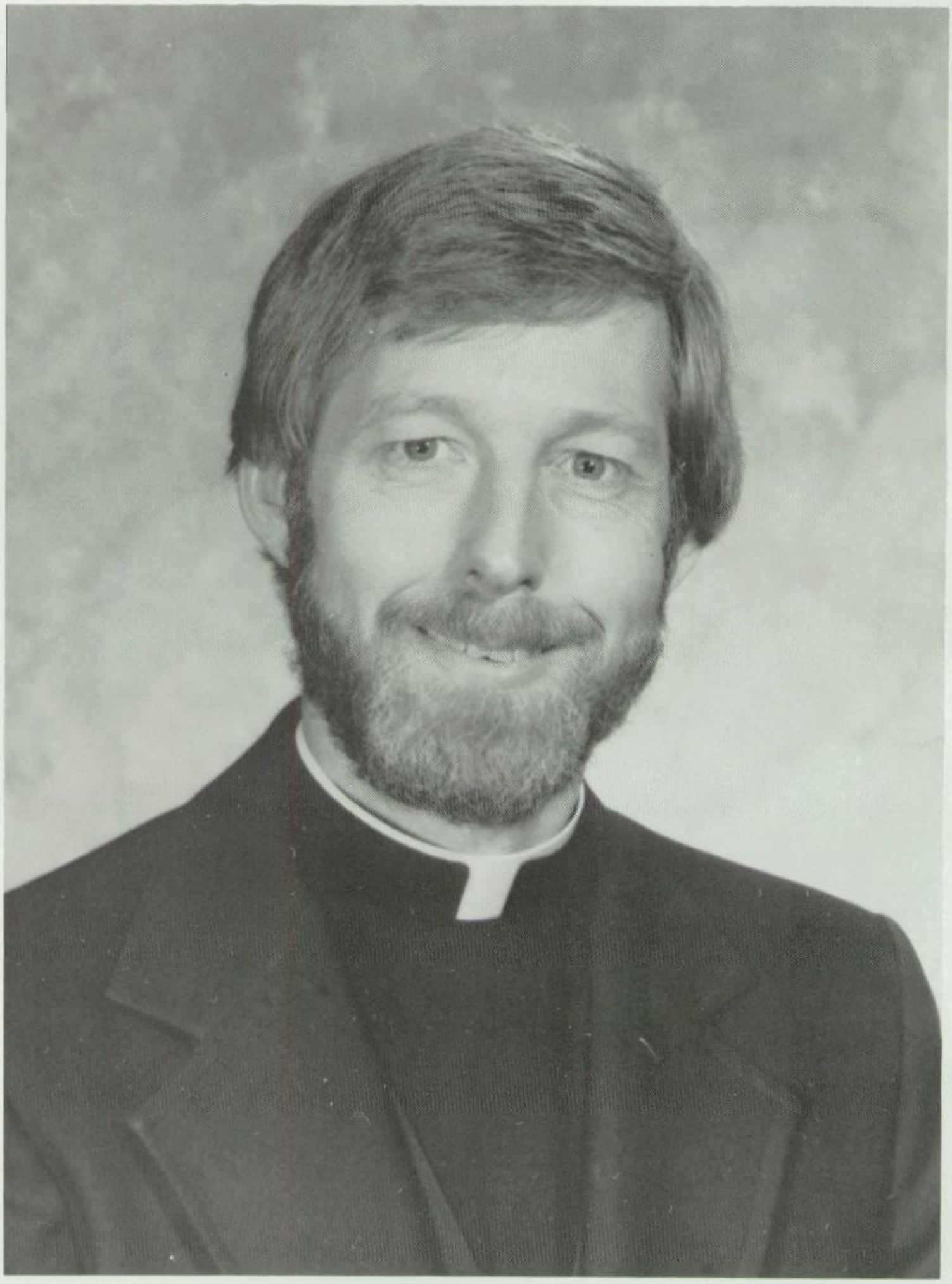

REV. DAVID A. SAUTER, S.J.

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

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June 1983

Dear Class of 1983:

The impact you have had on the school has been both exceptional and special. You have heard us speak of it often because we wanted both to encourage you to continue to spread the Prep Spirit and to acknowledge, as we enjoyed, the peace and happiness you gave us. In so many ways you have reminded us of the good influence people can have when they want to. You have shown us that the potential of each of us is greater than can be humanly measured, and you told us what we have tried to tell you: it is effort which is important, and it brings its own success.

We thank you and wish you well. May the things you have learned at the Prep be with you always, and may you always feel in your hearts the peace and joy you have shared with the Prep this year, the peace and joy of Christ Himself.

We will miss you. Godspeed, and go on with confidence.

Sincerely,

David A. Sauter SJ

(Rev.) David A. Sauter, S.J.
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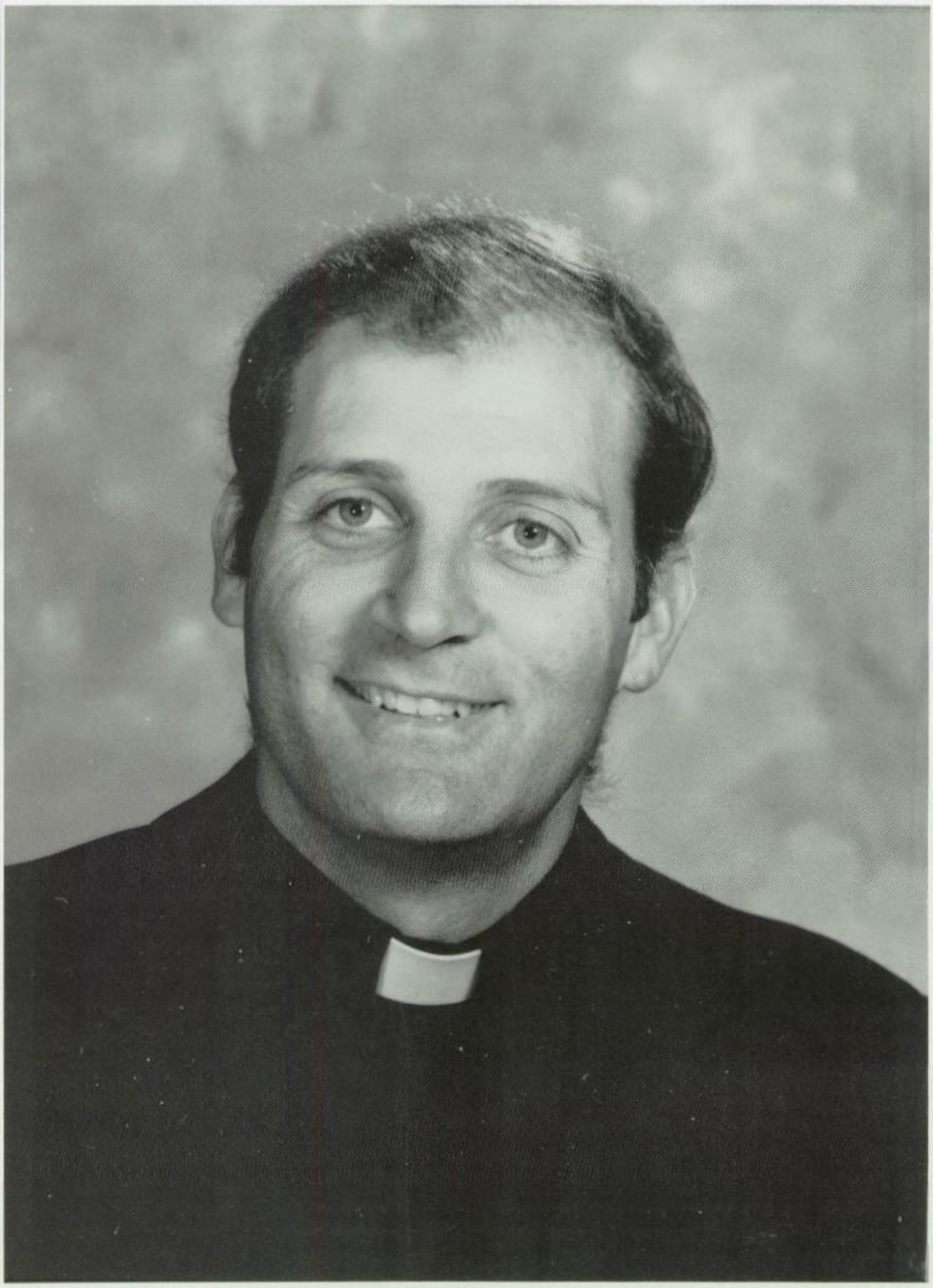
THE DEDICATION



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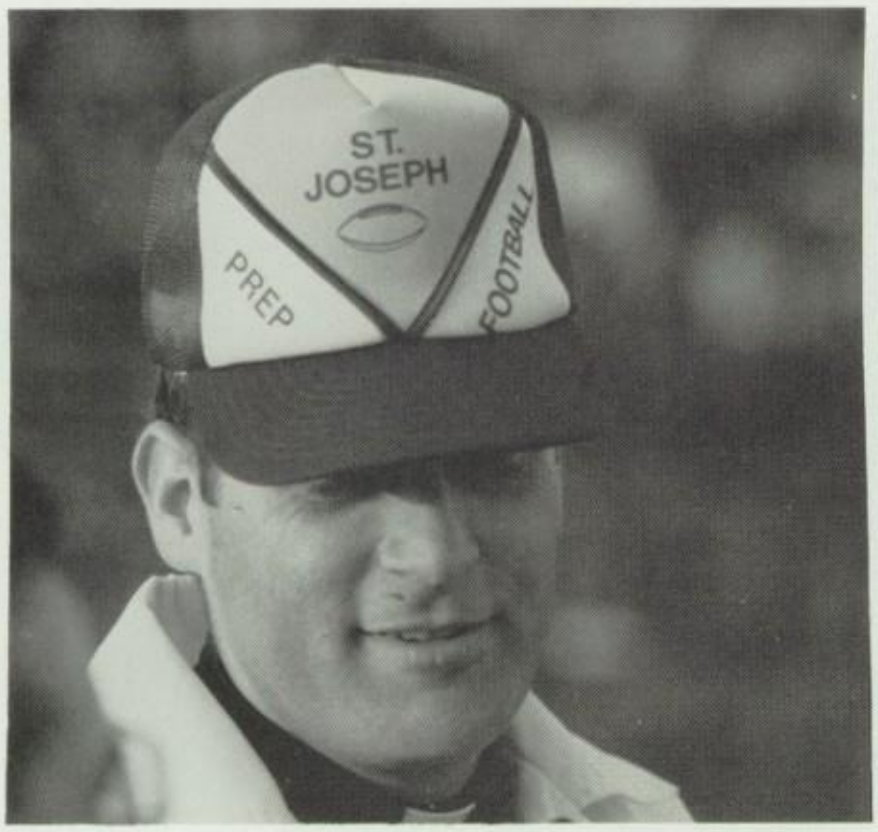
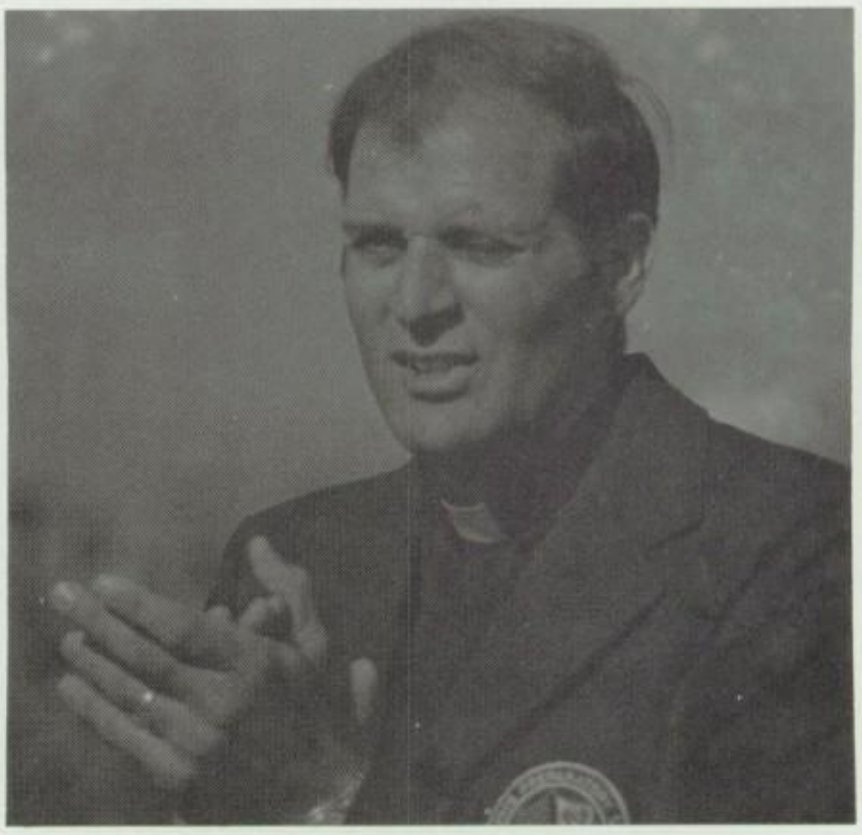
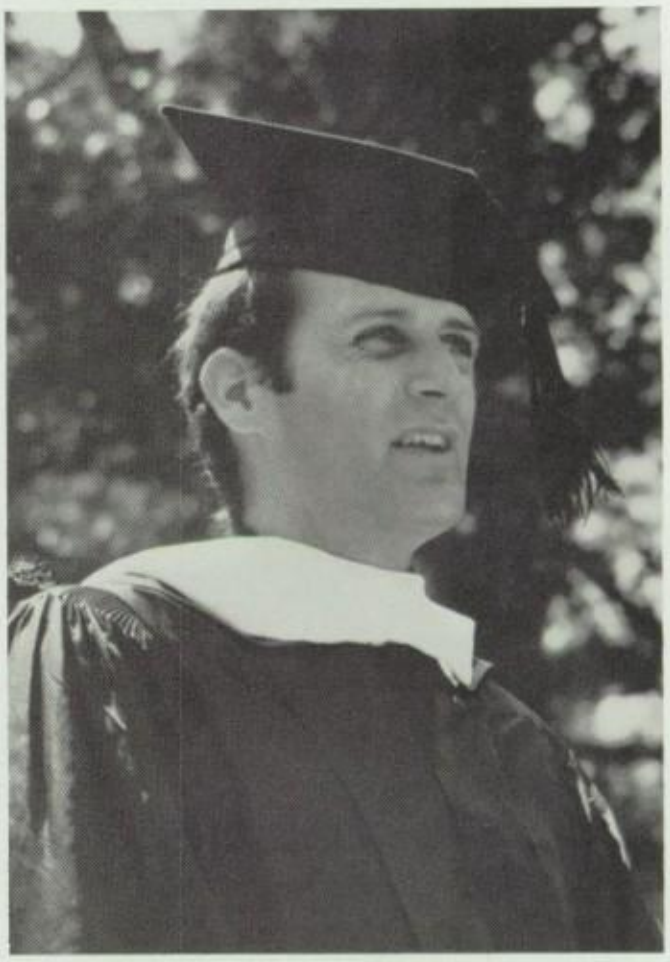


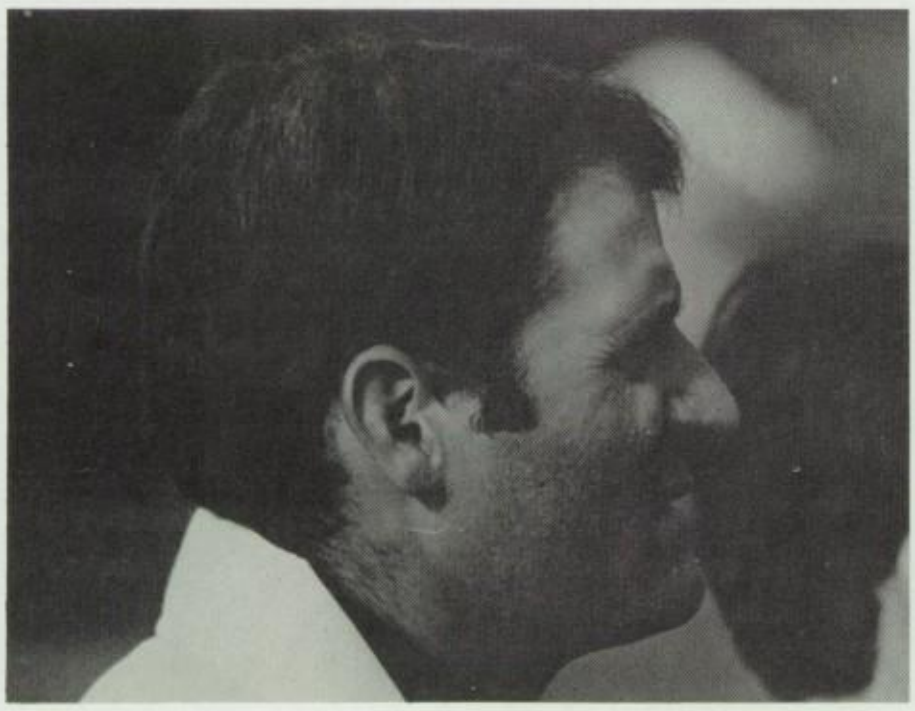


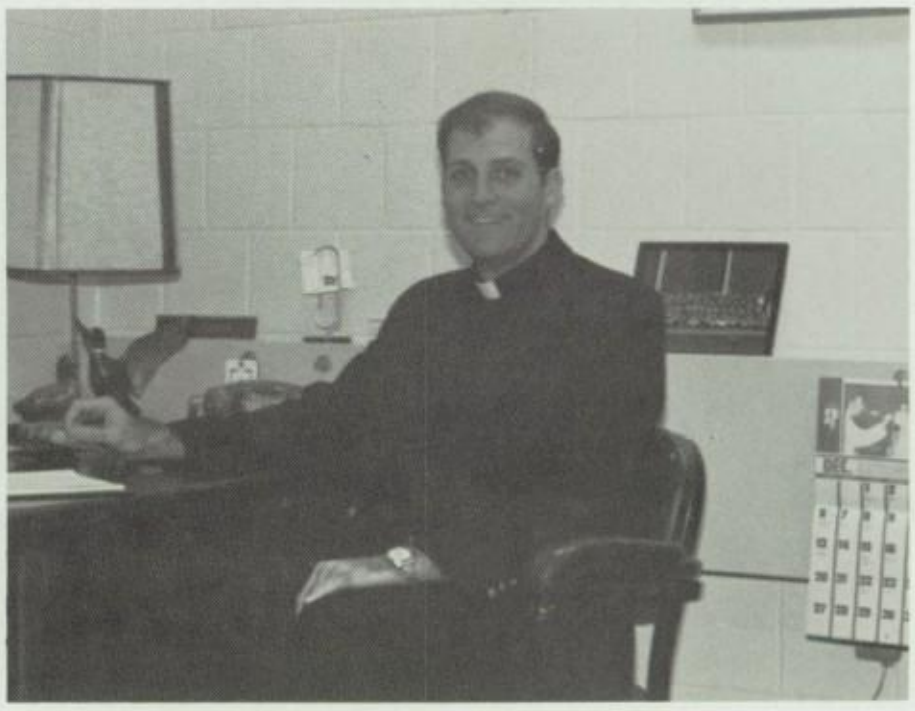
At the end of our four years at the Prep we, the Class of 1983, have many fond memories of the finest institution of which we will have been a part. One of the people here for whom we reserve a special place in our hearts is Rev. Michael D. French, S.J.

Fr. French was brought into the world on 29 March, 1946 in Baltimore, Maryland. He went to high school at Loyola in Baltimore, Father took his first vows in 1966 in Wernersville, Pennsylvania after having completed his novitiate there. He went on to study philosophy in Shrub Oak, New York from 1966 to 1969; he received his Master's degree in mathematics in 1971 from the University of Washington. Thence he went on to teach at the Jesuit high school in Philadelphia (at which he taught) during the 1971-72 school year and has been a member of the Prep faculty since 1976. Fr. French was also Vice Superior of the Jesuit community from 1979 to 1981 and he pronounced his final vows on 5 November 1981 in the Gesu Church.

Father French is known by the entire Prep community for his untiring commitment to the whole school. Whether it's at the football games, the father's club meetings or helping students after school, Father Michael French has exemplified the ideal of service to others. His kindness and incomparable giving make us, the Class of 1983, proud to have this, the greatest yearbook ever, dedicated to him.







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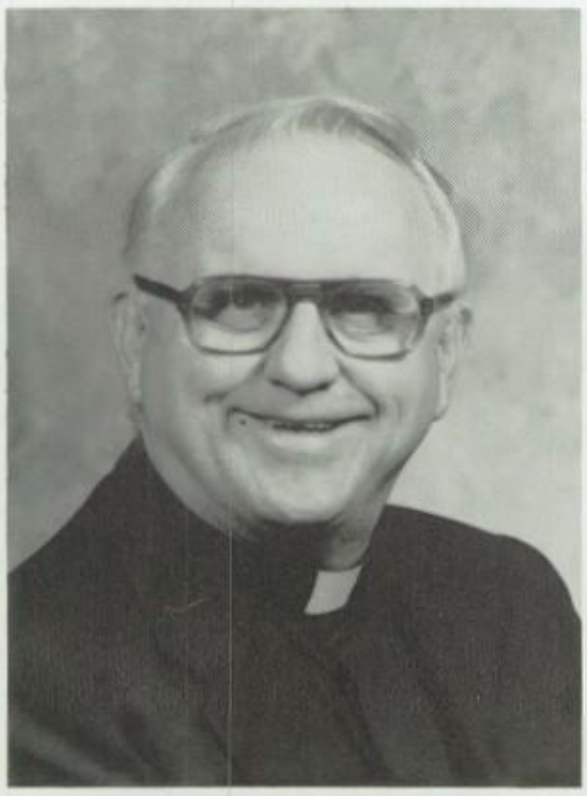

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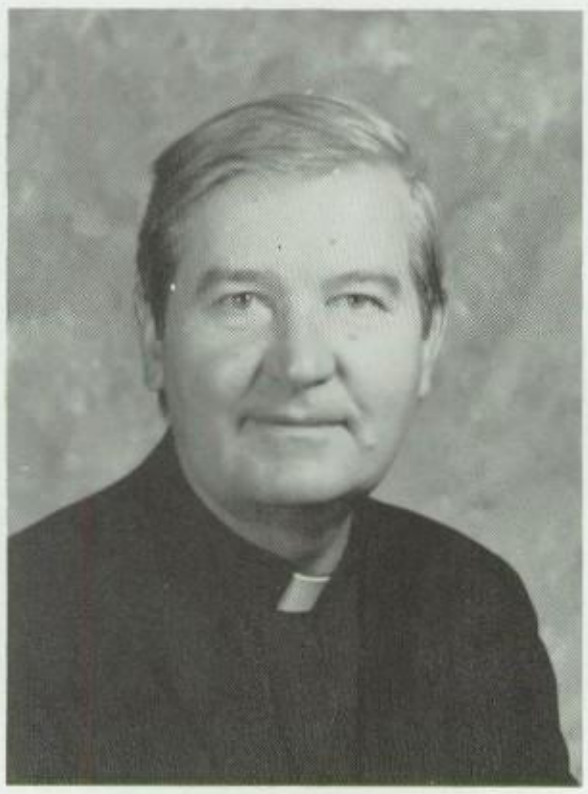

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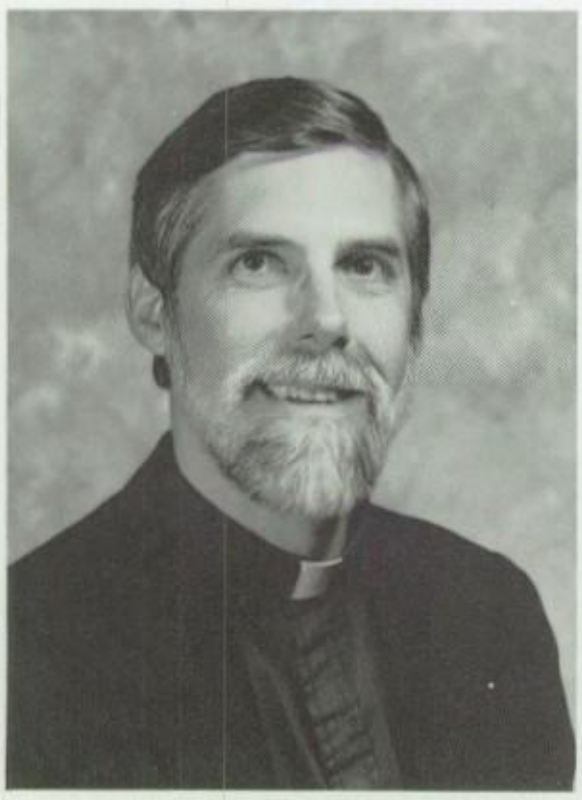

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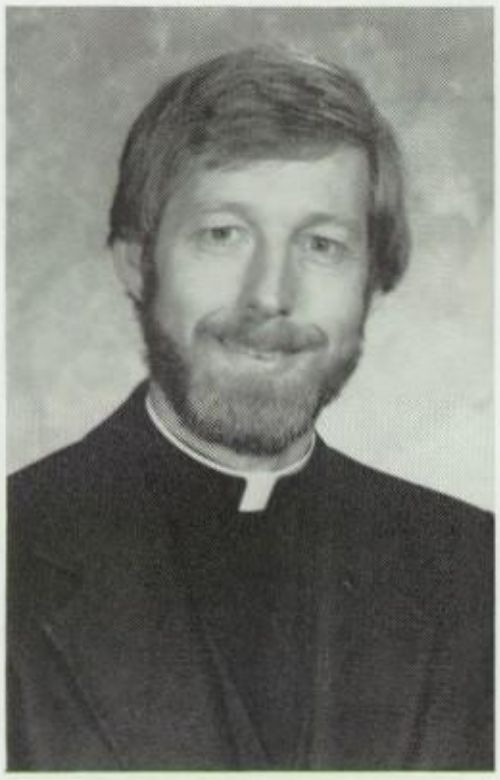

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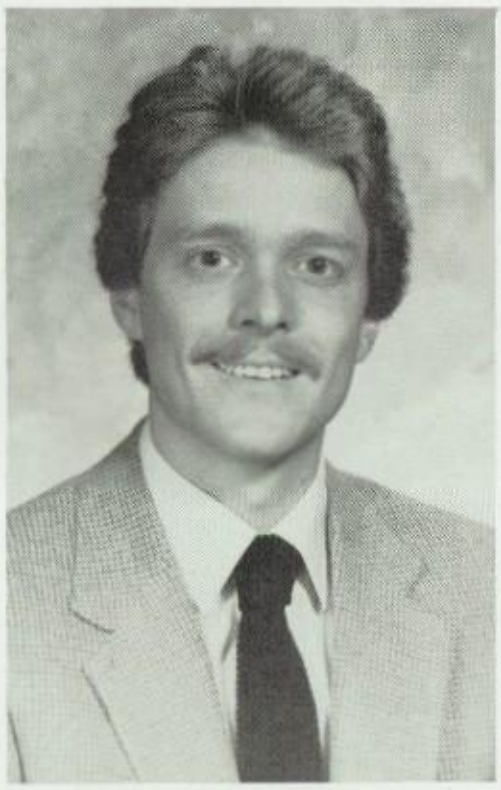

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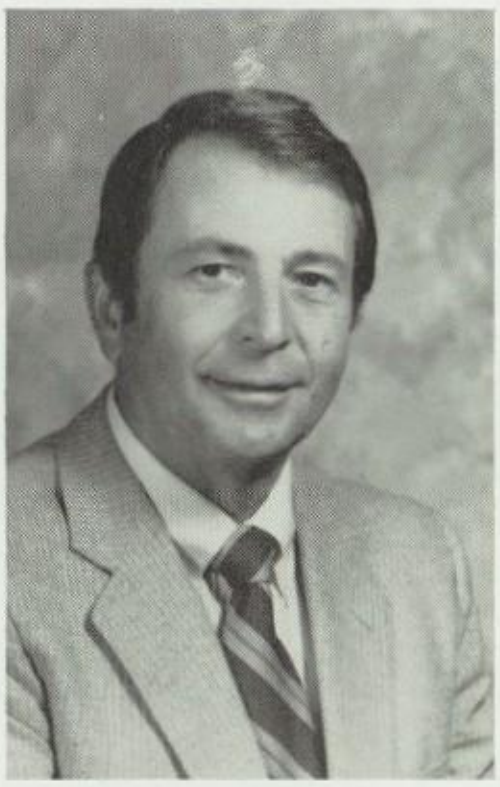

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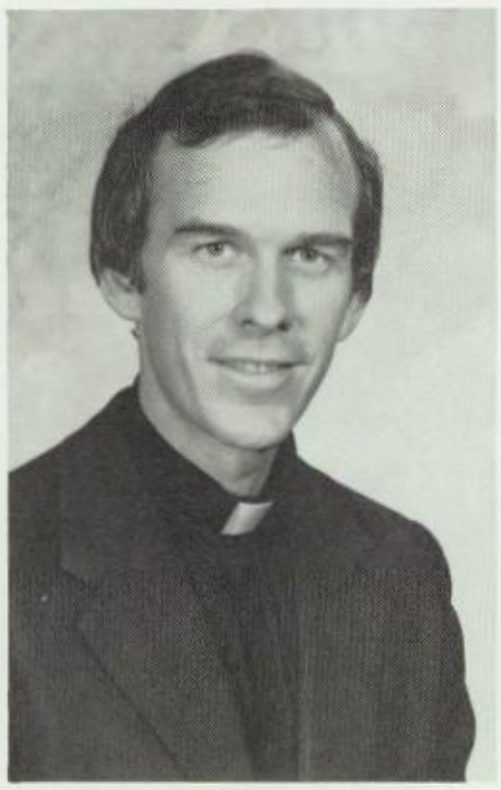

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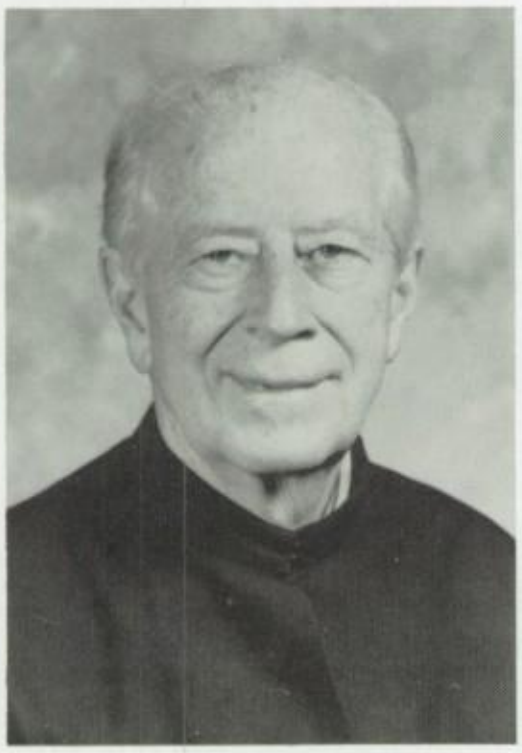

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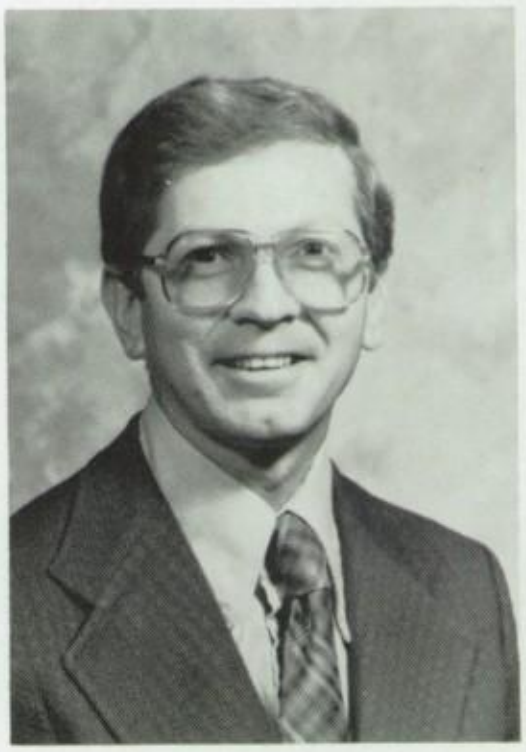

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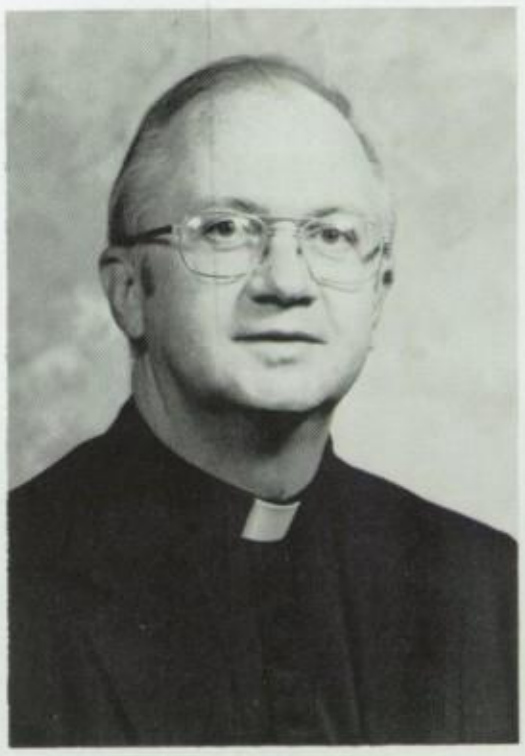

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Florence Carboy

Betty Carboy

Charlotte Clarkson
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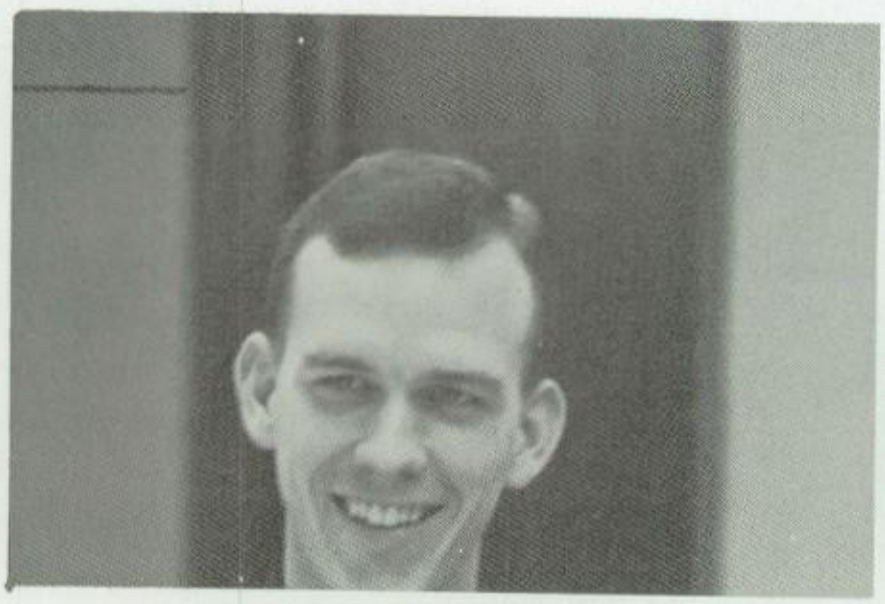
Carol Cozzolino

MOTHER'S CLUB

The members of the Mother's Club labored hard to insure the success of our high school years. Mrs. Kay Carlin provided inspiring leadership which proved instrumental in making the Mother's Club an invaluable part of an incomparable institution. Their efforts have been most prominently displayed by their sponsorship of the Mother-Son Banquet, Communion Breakfasts, fashion shows, and a plan for the complete overhaul of the U.S.S. Forrestal. There have been hardships though. For example, about once every month, the mothers in the club are expected to eat powdered donuts, drink coffee, and converse while scores of half-starved freshmen eye the bounteous fare. But if these women can endure any of their sons who have gone to the Prep, they can endure anything.

PREP GOES COED- New York Times

Our Mothers



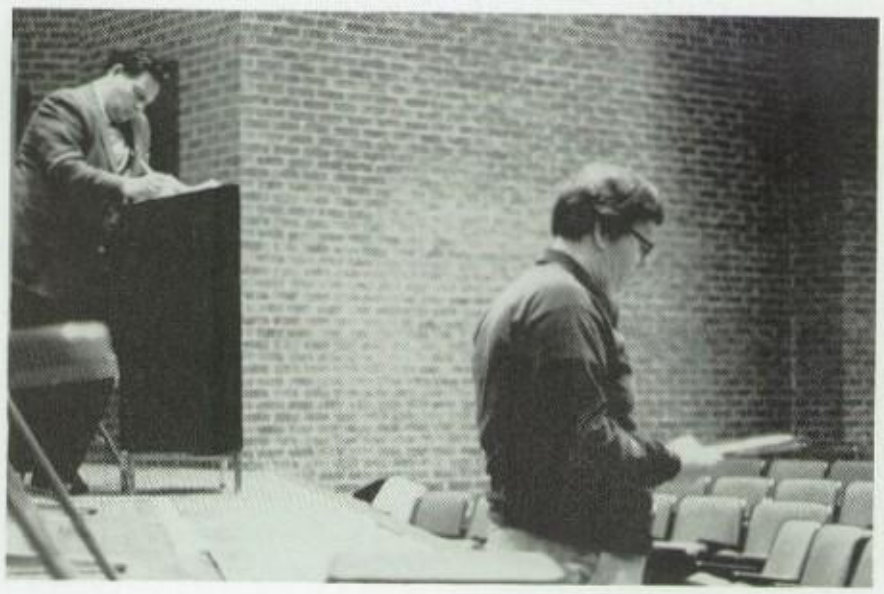
Brother Michael Mulroe, Moderator

FATHER'S CLUB

Turmoil was in the air, the crowd was anxious, It was a dry hot afternoon, there was only one thing on the minds of the people - they were thirsty. Then suddenly out of the west rode the Father's Club to the rescue! With them they brought rugged individualism, camaraderie, courage, and above all, soda.

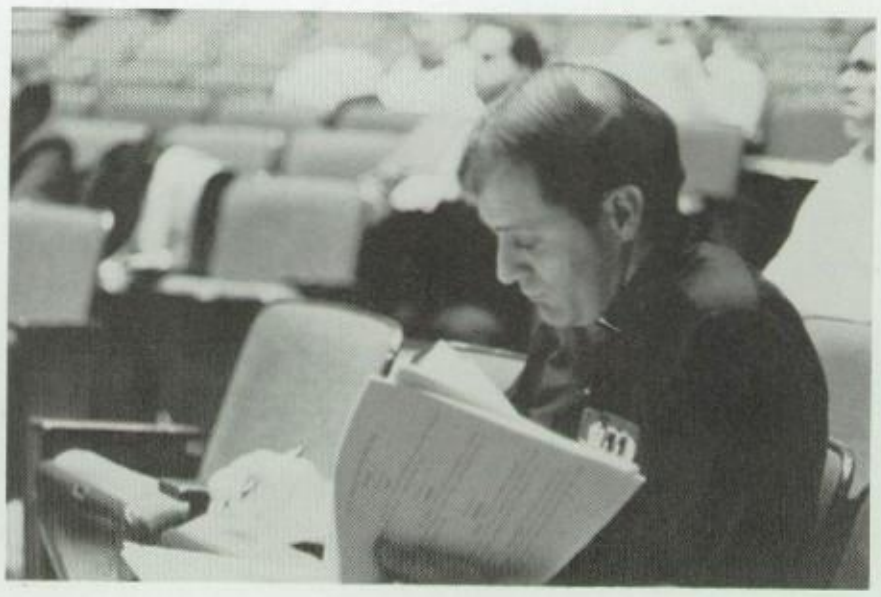
The above story is just one of the many adventures witnessed by the Father's Club. Under the bold leadership of Fr. Michael French, S.J., the Father's Club ventured boldly to a time and place where no Father has boldly ventured since 1977 — the football playoffs.

In addition, the Father's Club holds monthly meetings and several fund raisers throughout the year. We, the Class of 1983, would like to salute these men for their time, energy, commitment, dedication, devotion, and especially their sodas and hot dogs.

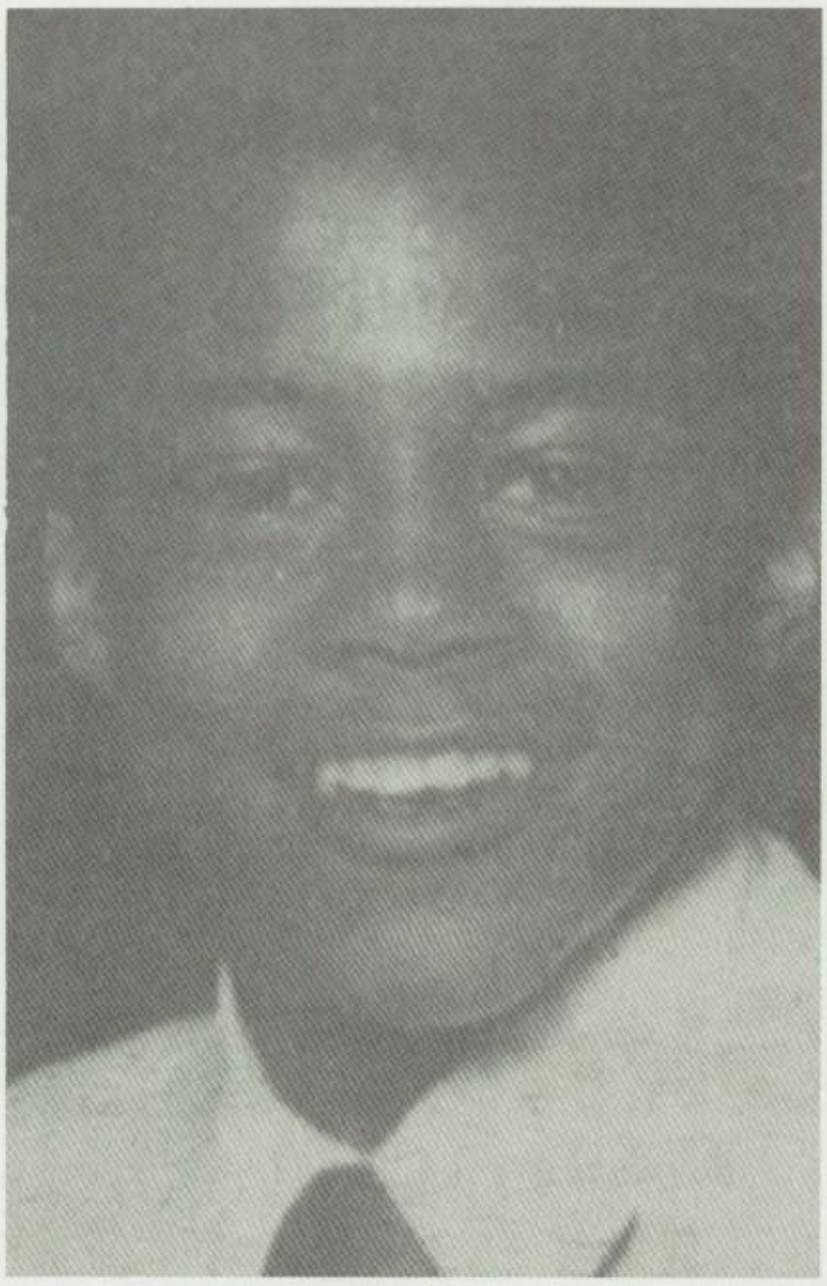


The team of Refreshment Researchers

You talkin' to me?



Rev. Michael French, SJ, moderator.



IN MEMORY OF MICHAEL DAVID UPSHAW

Be noble! and the nobleness that lies
in other men, sleeping, but never dead,
Will rise in majesty to meet thine own.
-James Russell Lowell

Michael Upshaw, a member of the graduating class of 1985, died during the winter of 1982-83. To the people who knew him he was a kind, friendly person who had a genuine warmth that was felt by everyone who knew him. For many of us it is still difficult to believe that Michael is no longer with us. We still think of him often and often ask the question: "Why?"

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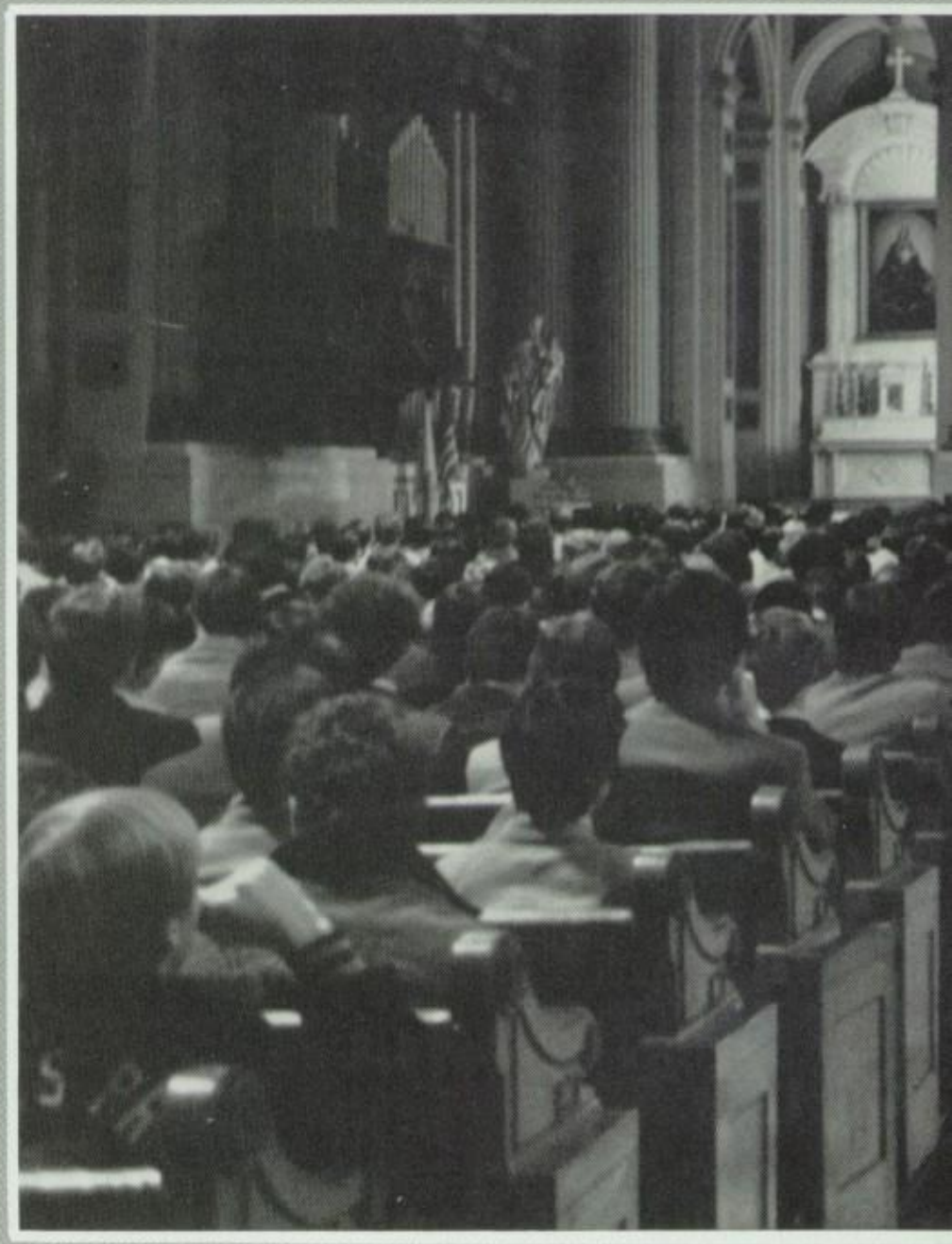

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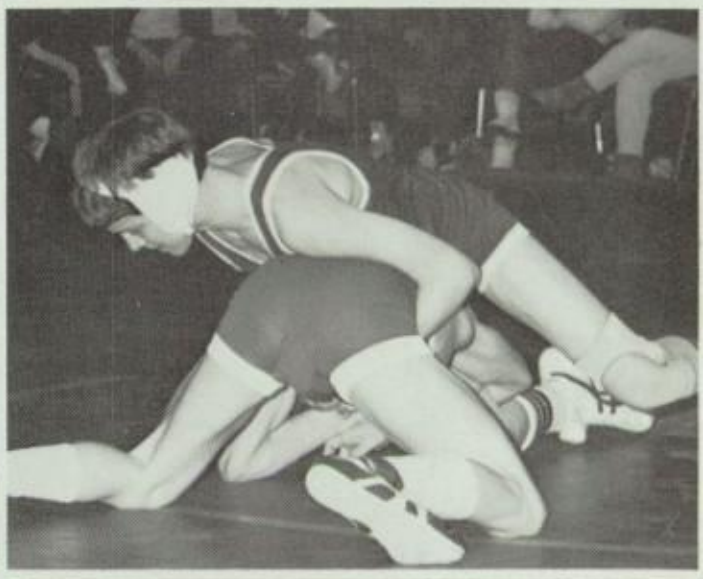

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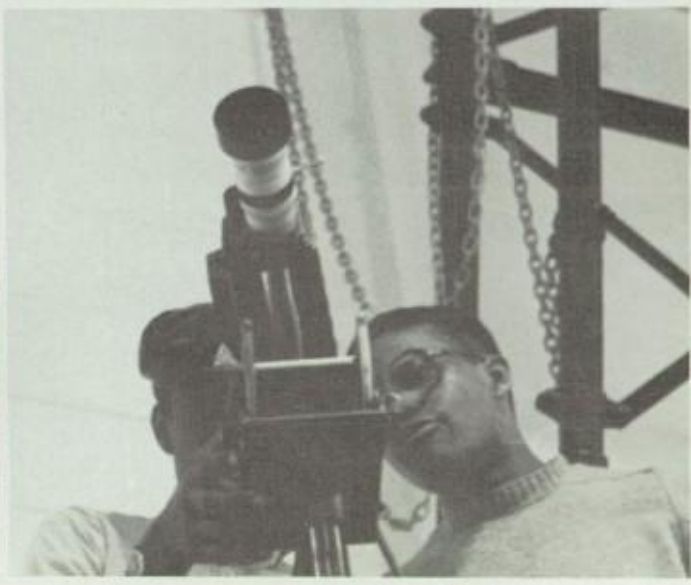


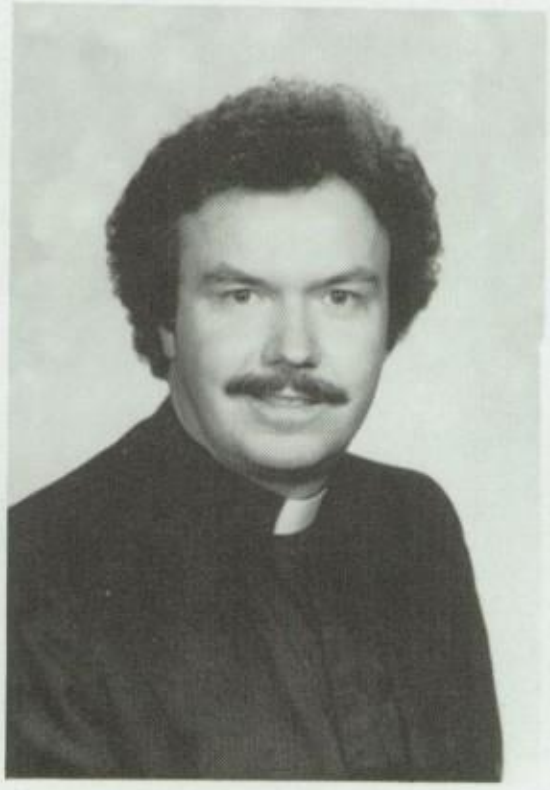
CLASSICS

While the required curriculum of three years of Latin with the option of three years of Greek can hardly be considered heavy, at least when compared with the more traditional European format of compulsory study of Greek, Latin and German, many students consider Latin and Greek to be unnecessary burdens. This attitude is rather unfortunate, particularly if one considers the positive benefit of being able to command the English and Romantic languages by studying the very structured roots of Western expression. In spite of the mixed feelings of the students, the department proudly and successfully maintains strong cultural links between the present and the Classical period.

The teachers in Classics exhibit a remarkable level of dedication, enthusiasm and excellance which is probably best explained by the fact that most, if not all, of them are Prep alumni who share with the Prep students an incredible, driving desire for scholastic laurels. The experience and expertise of each teacher is demonstrated both in the classroom and in their impressive credentials. Many have done extensive graduate work- a number have attended prestigious foreign Universities such as Oxford, The University of Milan and the School of Classical Studies in Athens. The Department is one of the irreplaceable assets of this peerless school.

Mr. Henry V. Bender, M.A.
Department Chairman — Latin, Greek

Rev. Joseph M. Alminde, S.J., M.A.
Latin



Rev. John T. Kelly, S.J., M.A., M. Div.
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Mr. Charles J. Kling, M.A.
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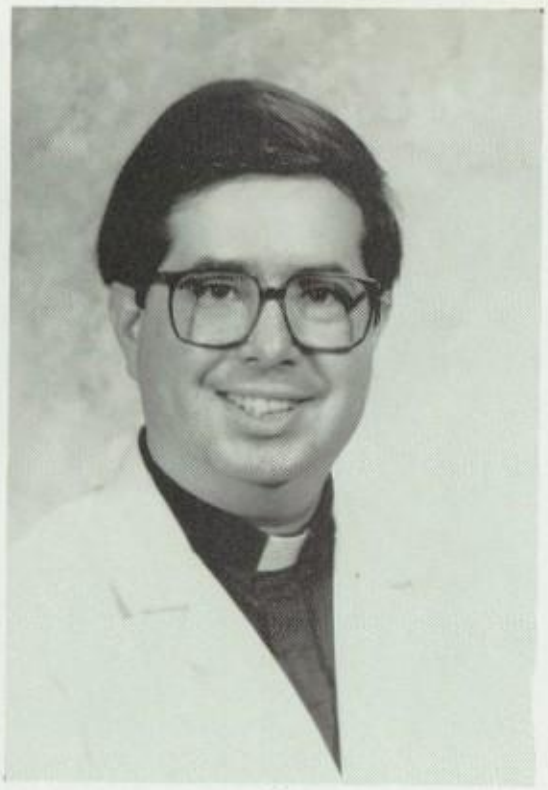
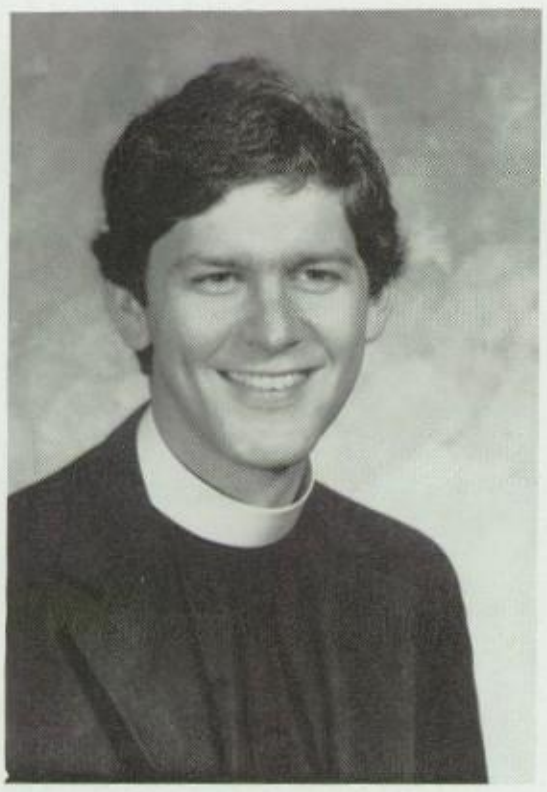


Rev. Gerald V. O'Connor, S.J., M.A., M. Div.
Department Chairman — English

The English Department obviously attempts to teach the English language and to introduce the young scholar to the unique and diverse body of English and American literature. The Department curriculum, although it certainly does include a course in grammar, mainly intends to foster a depth of perception and a solid skill in critical, literary analysis. All students encounter a vast range of complex ideas in all phases of the journey through short fiction, American literature, and British literature. With knowledge acquired from many genres and from many countries the student can successfully interface with all manner of men in all manner of physical, moral, and spiritual interpersonal relationships.

The Department faculty are quite energetic and they manage to inject their vitality into their lectures and discussions. Moreover, several are involved with the various publications of the Prep. A few are also involved with the Communication Skills program which is very important to freshmen who are discovering creative writing and public speaking for the first time. The English Department, in conjunction with the History Department, is taking a very serious attitude towards reflective analysis and research papers, which are of crucial importance in college. Time and time again, the Department of English has demonstrated that it is a very valuable part of an unrivaled institution.



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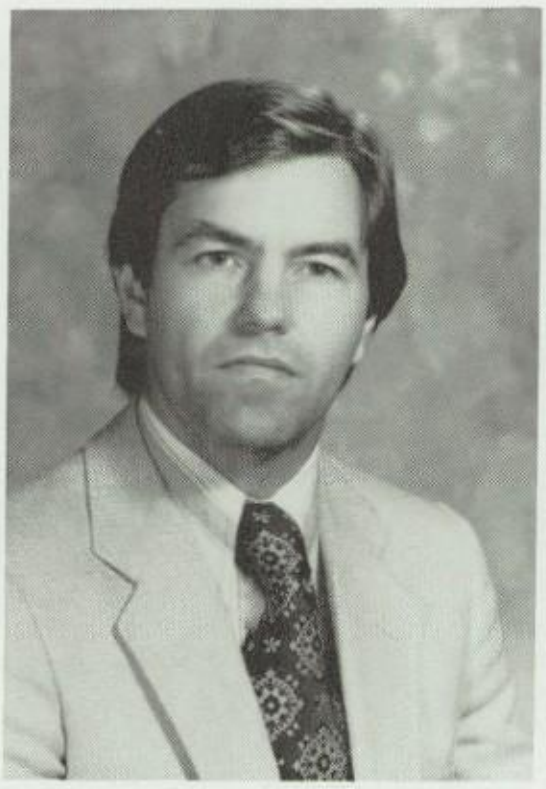

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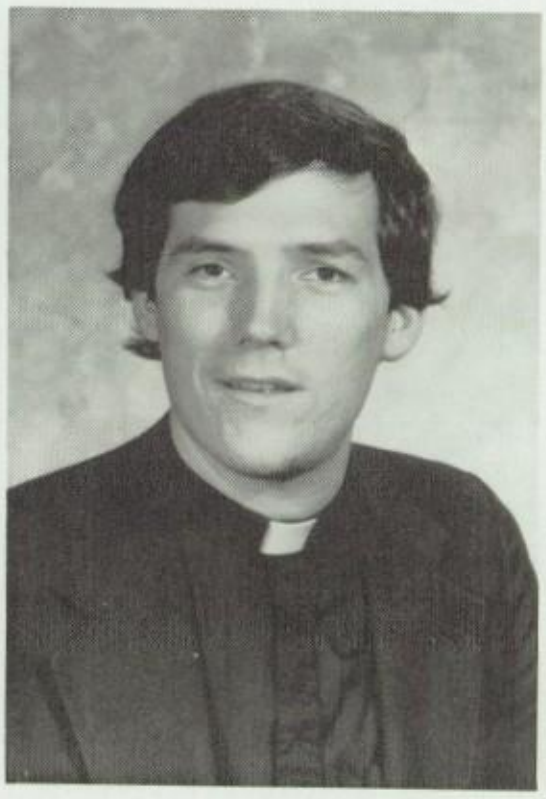


Mr. Peter Ryan, S.J., M.A.
English, Latin

FINE ARTS

It is often said that society is becoming much too technological and impersonal. The course of study provided by the Fine Arts Department endeavors to prevent this trend. The important question is, "How can any well-educated person be ignorant of the world of art?" Jesuit educational philosophy has long maintained that the young scholar should receive a well-rounded education, and the Fine Arts Department successfully implements this policy.

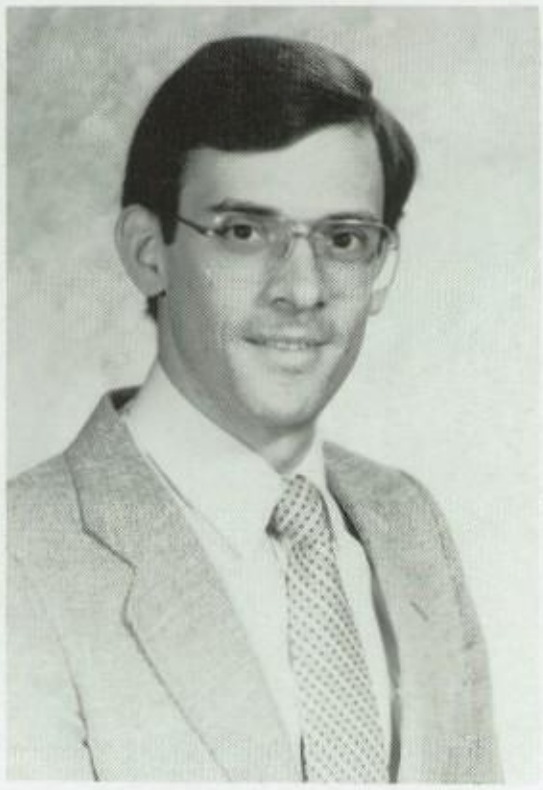
The Fine Arts faculty insures that the student body has early contact with art of many forms by the end of freshman year, e.g., music, painting, and sketching, in order to broaden the students' horizons.

In addition to the regular art courses, typing has now been included in the Fine Arts curriculum. Anyone who learns typing will find that he reaps enormous benefits from it. Not only will the student be able to type any college paper, often a requirement, but he will be able to employ the skill in other areas as well. Indeed, this yearbook could hardly have been produced had it not been for the Prep's typing course. Fine arts is a uniquely valuable department.

Miss Julia C. Rogers, M.A.T.
Department Chairman — Studio Art

HEALTH

The Health courses provide valuable information to the student about the body and hygiene. Also, a rational examination of the various effects of smoking, drinking, and drug use is made. Physical activity periods are provided so that the scholar can exercise his body in addition to his mind. Every cycle, in the gymnasium, students engage in various sports or exercises. Several times a year, the students use the pool. Such a course is necessary to help a student become a well-rounded person.



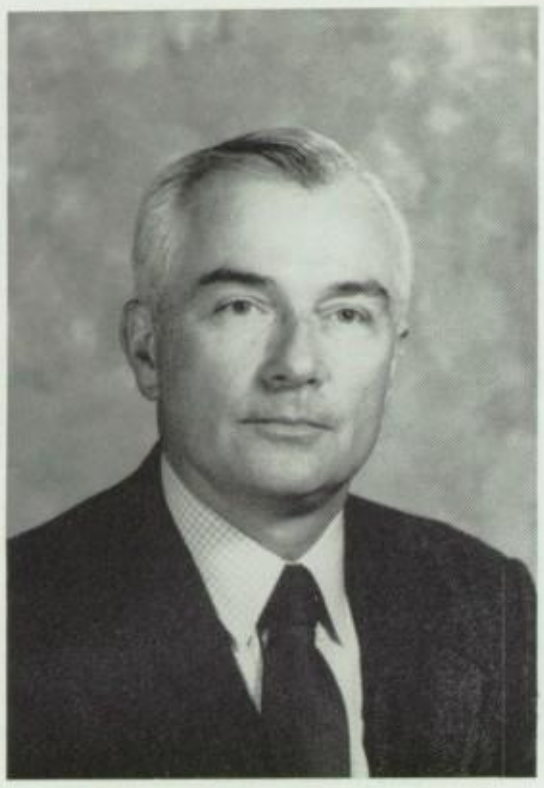
Mr. Robert T. Hall, A.B.
Music

Mr. William A. Mullen, B.S.
Health and Physical Education

Mrs. Wendy H. Robbins, M.A., M.S.L.S.
Library Science

Bro. James C. Lemon, S.J.,
Typing

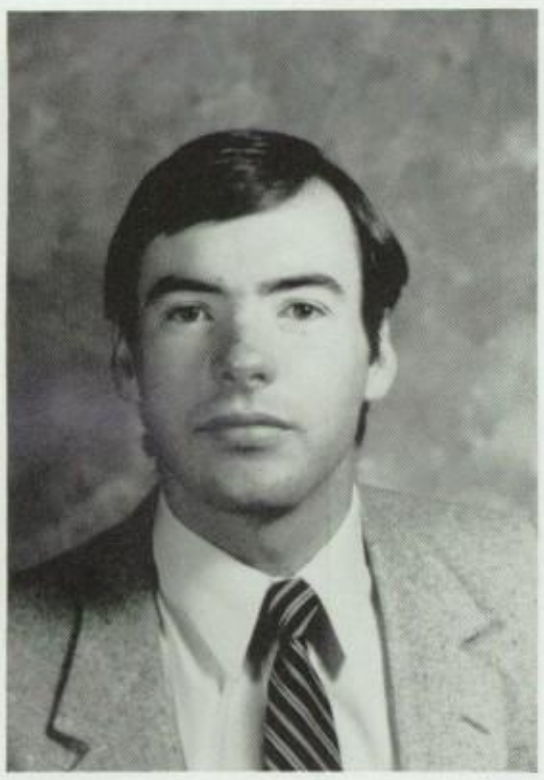
HISTORY



Mr. Jerome D. Taylor, M.A.
Department Chairman — History

The history and political science courses at the Prep do not concentrate solely on the study of specific names, dates, and places, but rather, utilize that information to help the budding scholar understand the origins and spread of ideas, the causes and effects of events, and the origins and mechanisms of forms of government. Critical analysis of political philosophies is a prerequisite for any serious study of history or political science; such skill is nurtured in the Prep's neophyte savants. In order to comprehend the reasons for the way things are, in order to know if change of any sort is at all desirable, and in order to find the means for such change, one must understand how things used to be and why they were so. It might be said that one has to know where one was in order to know where one is going.

The teachers are, in typical Prep fashion, among the best. They have often participated in graduate studies and seminar groups, and a few are currently doing doctoral work. In fact, the Prep has the good fortune to have a former judge, Bro. Sheehan, S.J., on the faculty. The Department has recently placed emphasis on writing proper, college-quality research papers, a move which will be greatly appreciated by the student body, since it is a multi-purpose skill, although the students may not realize it presently. The History Department is one of the best manifestations of the Jesuit desire for quality, and has justly earned its reputation as a premier department in an inimitable scholastic establishment.



Mr. Paul J. Lynch, A.B.
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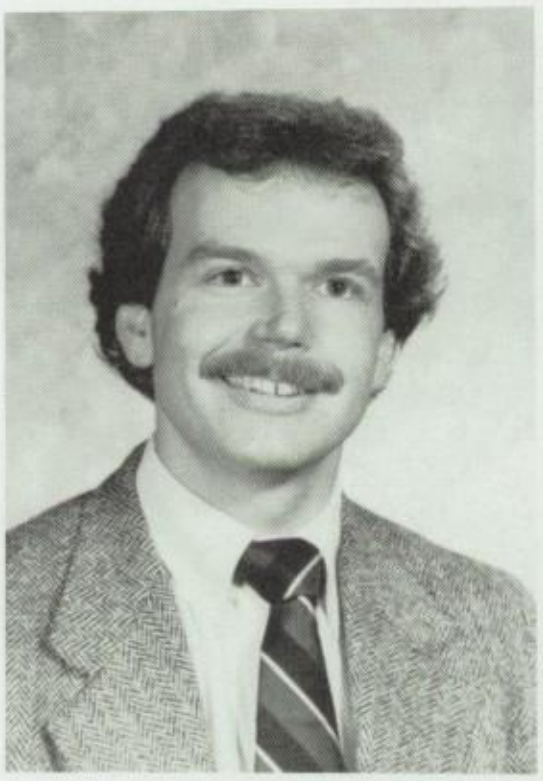

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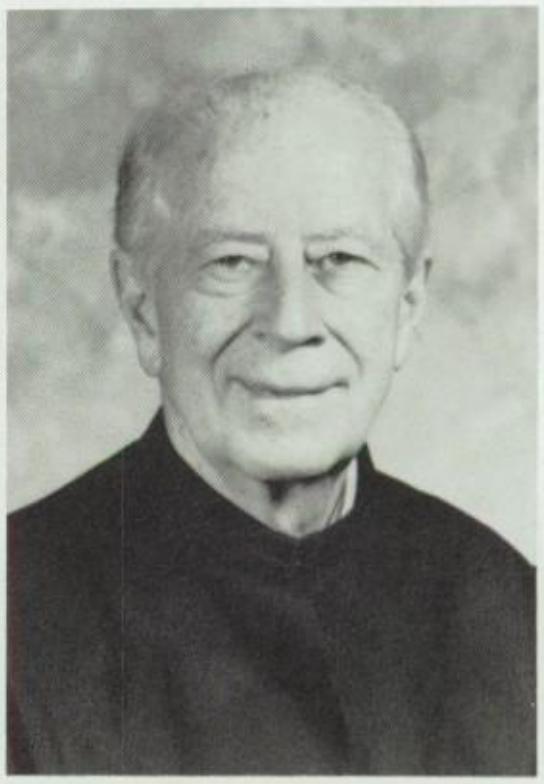
History and Political Science



Bro. Bartholomew A. Sheehan, S.J., LL.B.
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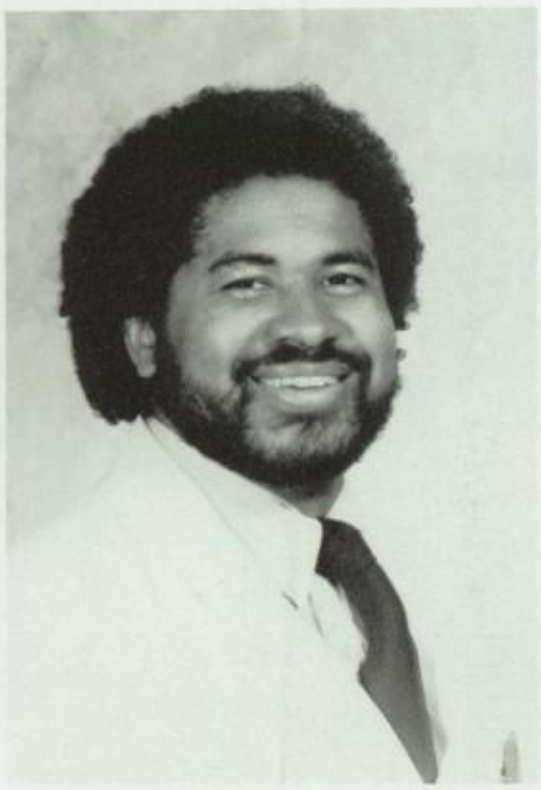

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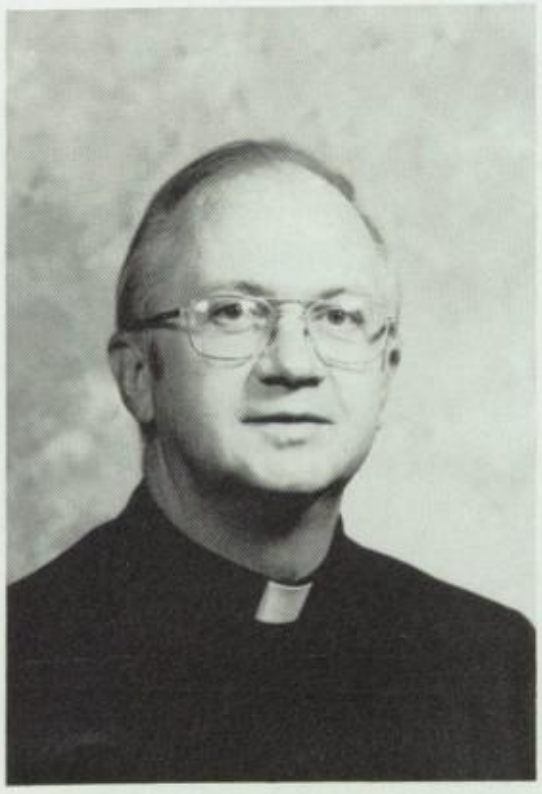
Political Science



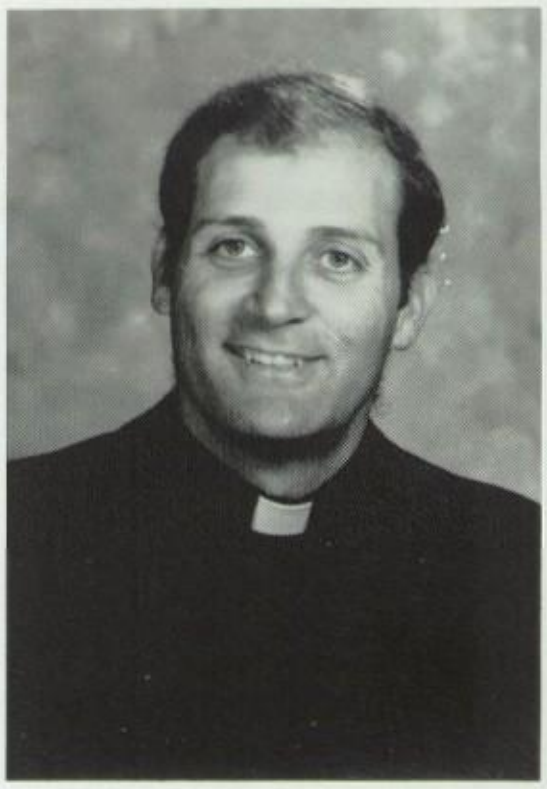
Rev. J. Vincent Taggart, S.J., M.A.
History

Mr. William E. Scott, B.A.
History

MATHEMATICS

Mathematics, which Gauss called "the queen of the sciences," is the most logical science and is often the most accurate means of describing and explaining natural phenomena; thus, thorough knowledge of mathematics is generally the most useful tool any scientist can have. Euclid's geometric theorems existed for centuries before the Scientific Revolution shook Europe, and any student of the history of science cannot fail to notice that many great scientists were also premier mathematicians, e.g., Descartes, Bernoulli, Pascal, and especially Newton. Astronomy, the oldest science, was almost completely worthless until Copernicus, Galileo, Kepler, and Newton combined observational data with mathematics to produce the heliocentric model, the Laws of Planetary Motion, the Laws of Motion, and the Universal Laws of Gravity. Similarly, Gauss' study of imaginary numbers and his development of an alternative to Euclidean geometry proved indispensible to Albert Einstein.

The goal of the Mathematics Department is to introduce students to this vast body of knowledge through study of algebra, geometry, trigonometry, probability and statistics, calculus, and computer math. The Department has the good fortune to include some of the most experienced teachers in the Prep who take an active interest in their pupils' efforts. This range of qualifications makes the Department an irreplaceable part of a peerless institution.



Rev. Michael D. French, S.J., M.A.
Department Chairman — Mathematics

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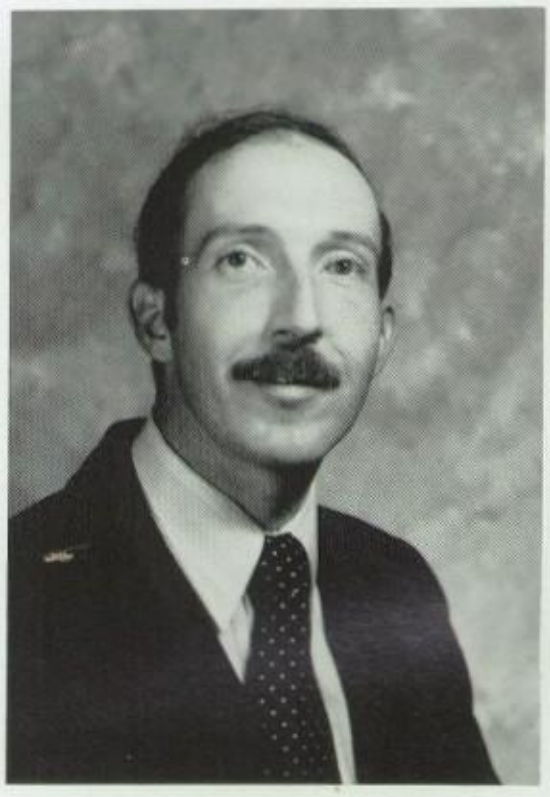
Mathematics, Computer Math

Mr. Nicholas W. Kueny, B.S.
Mathematics



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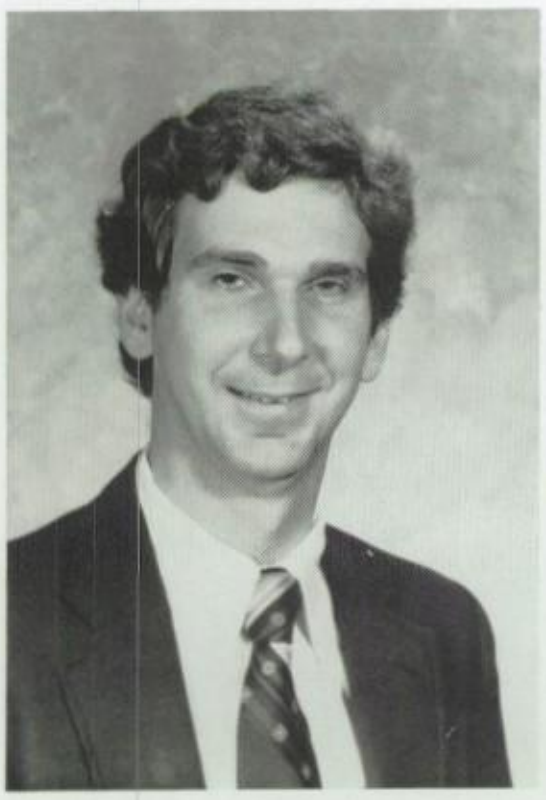
Mathematics



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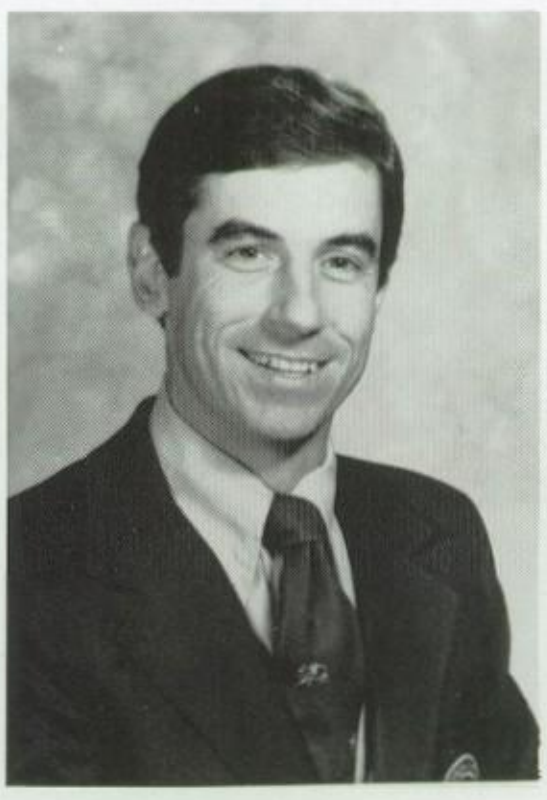
Mathematics



Mr. James P. Murray, M.A.
Mathematics

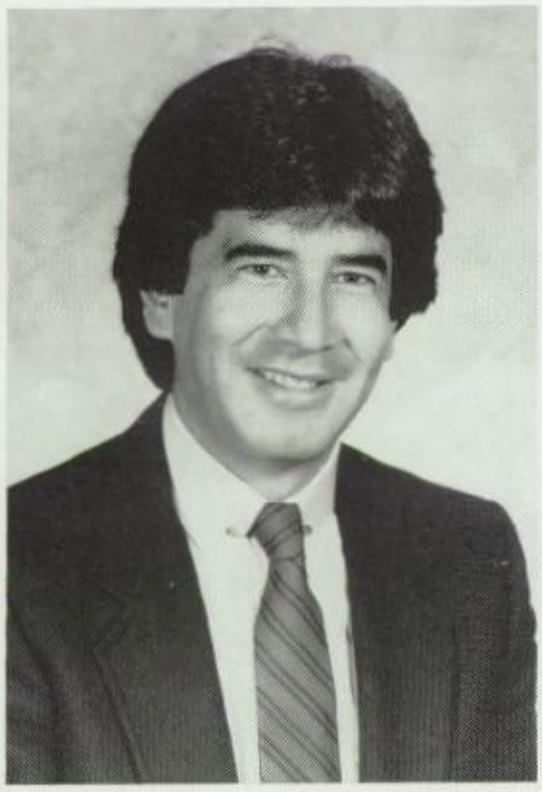
Mr. John J. Dugan, B.S.
Mathematics

MODERN LANGUAGES

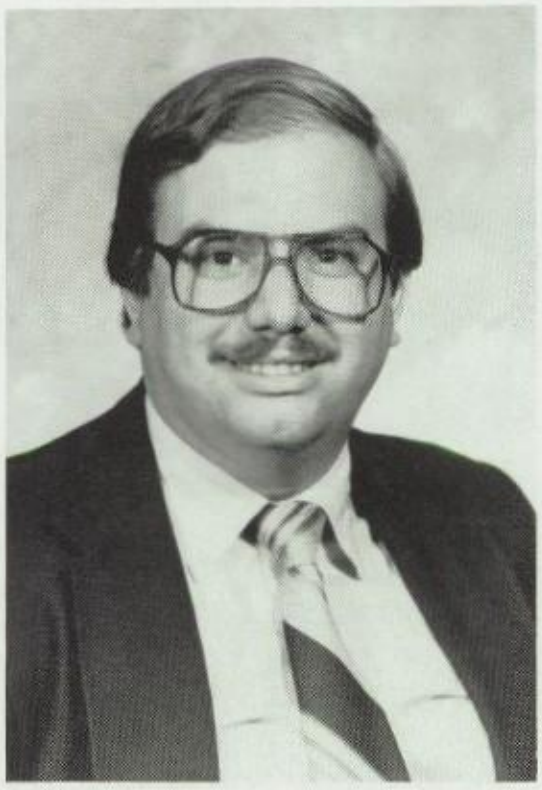
Mr. Michael J. Masko, M.A.
Department Chairman — German

There are over 150 nations in the world and there are many more languages. If one knows a language other than one's native tongue, an entire culture, its people, government, geography, and history are revealed. New ideas are exchanged, as well as old, and one's perception of one's own nation is often changed, either for the better or for the worse, when viewed through the eyes of another. A more concrete benefit of language study is a better command of English by studying its various roots; the size of one's vocabulary is bound to increase, as is lucidity and cogency of expression. Many times, the young polyglot will have the opportunity to visit the country whose language he studied, and the sudden experience of encountering an actual, living society with which he is familiar will prove priceless. One benefit which is always hoped for is the development of close relationships between nations; if true, the world would see a welcome change.

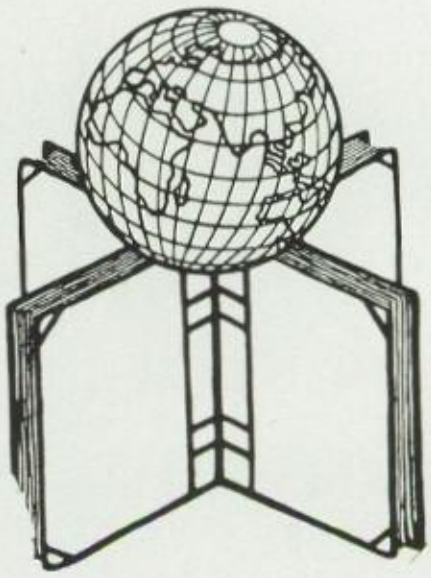
The Language teachers attempt to develop good communication skills in the student in both oral and written expression. Most instructors have spent considerable amounts of time abroad in addition to their own in-class study. They have organized a number of highly successful student exchanges in order to enable the junior lingophile the opportunity to interact directly with a different culture. The Modern Language Department forms a truly remarkable component of an excellent school.

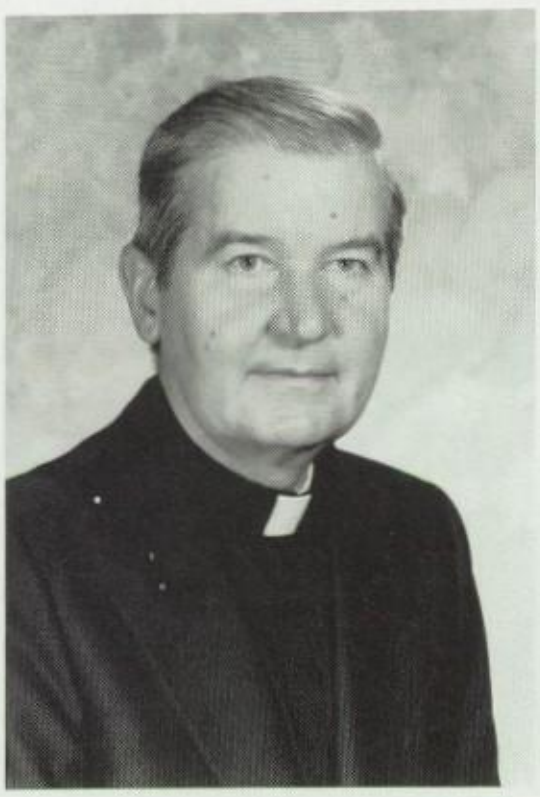


Mr. Fernando Mendez, Cand., Ph.D.
Spanish



Mr. Francis J. Raffa, M.Ed.
French, Spanish





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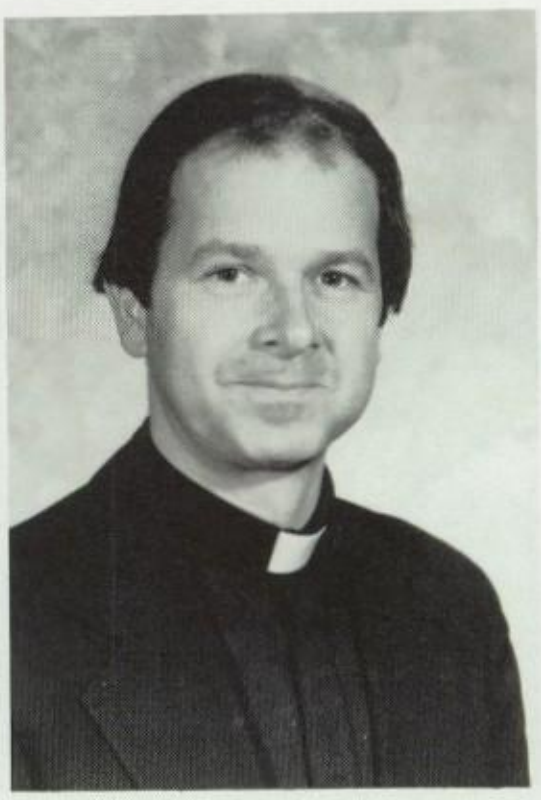


Rev. Michael A. Hricko, S.J., M.S.
French

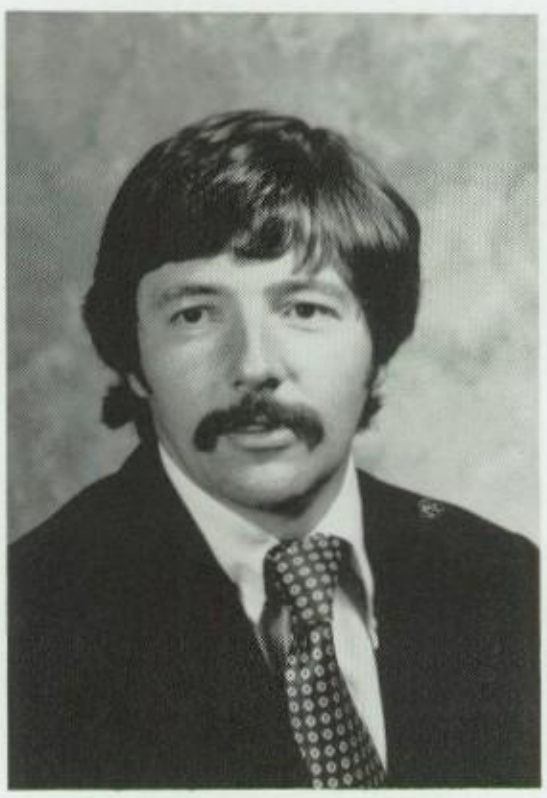
RELIGION

A program of religious studies is hardly unexpected in a Catholic school, even less so in a Jesuit high school since the Society of Jesus has long taken an interest in defending and spreading the faith. The Department faces the double challenge of trying to preserve faith in an age of increased doubt and of correcting and expanding the student's often inaccurate and incomplete knowledge of Catholic doctrines. The Department is also concerned with teaching the student to apply Christian principles to everyday life, and with the establishment of a faith of action, not merely of words. Christ, the example of man's perfectability, never preached without setting the example himself.

The scope of the Prep's religious studies curriculum includes the examination of Jewish scriptures, the Gospel of Mark, the person Jesus, human sexuality, the history of the Catholic Church, Church doctrine and Christian morality. The teachers themselves are experienced and believe in the Jesuit slogan, "ad maiorem Dei gloriam", which they actively try to live. A peerless institution, such as The Prep, is quite convinced that the Department forms an irreplaceable aspect of the school's existence.

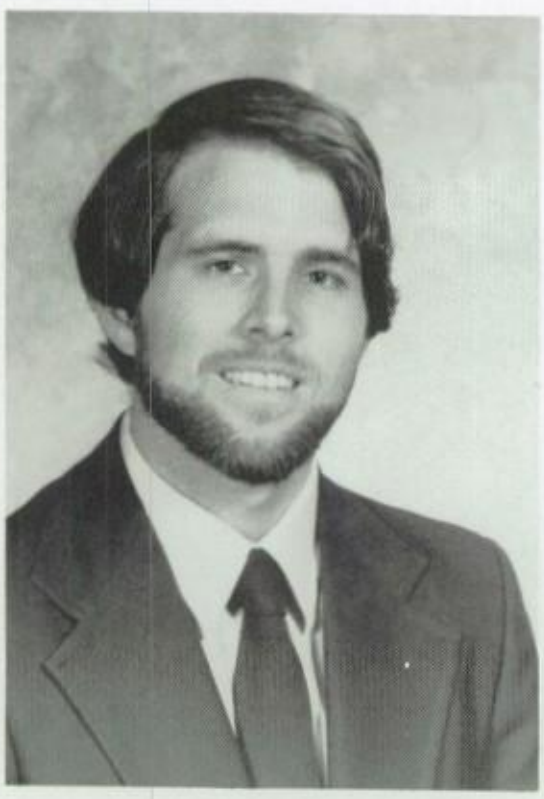
Mr. James M. McGlynn, Cand., Ph.D.
Department Chairman — Religious Studies

Sr. Kathleen M. Woody, G.N.S.H., M.A.
Religious Studies, English



Mr. Thomas B. Bowe, M.A.
Religious Studies, Social Service

Mr. John R. McConnell, A.B., LL.B.
Religious Studies



Mr. Stephen T. Oldham, M.A.
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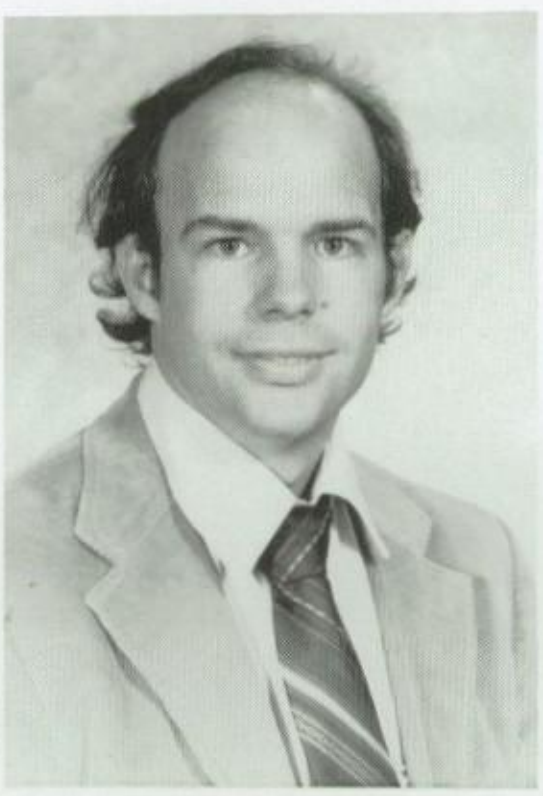

Mr. Michael P. Mantey, M.A.
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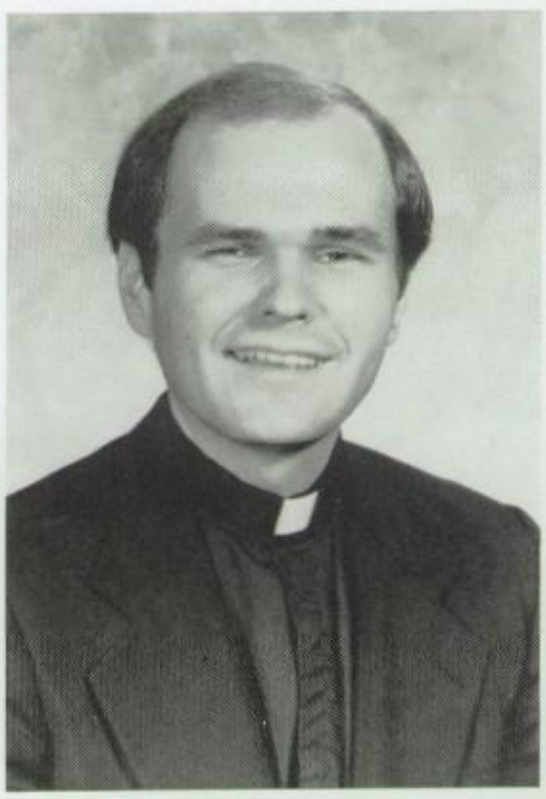


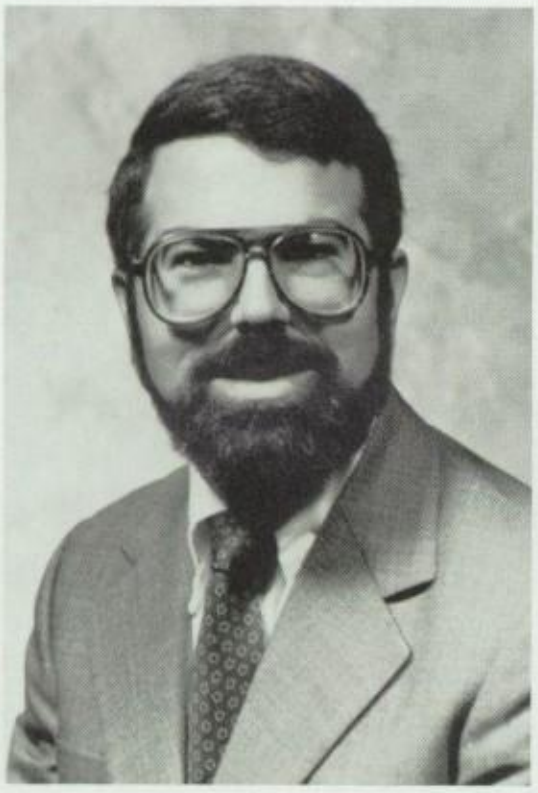
Mr. Michael J. Kuchera, S.J., B.A.
Religious Studies

SCIENCE

Rev. Stephen A. Garber, S.J., M.S.
Department Chairman — Science

The Science Department has, along with the Mathematics department, achieved what might be best described as the most notoriety among curricular requirements because of its difficulty. The Prep science curriculum has proven the bane of students with otherwise respectable grades. But science is more than just the study of biological, chemical and physical phenomena and because it is man's most successful attempt to understand the universe and himself by means of a particular methodology based on the accumulation of accurate data. The teachers in the Science Department are not merely introducing the student to a huge body of facts that often need to be memorized, much to the high school scholar's chagrin, they are revealing the path of exploration and inquiry by teaching the scientific method of collection of data, examination of facts and the formulation and testing of hypotheses and theories based on that data and examination.

The science teachers are well-qualified in their fields, many having been involved in years of research in both industry and the laboratory. The Prep is fortunate to have teachers who are not only quite knowledgeable in their fields but who also have the rare gift of transmitting their enthusiasm for their work to their students. The enthusiasm and knowledge in this department has made it one of the irreplaceable assets of a peerless institution.



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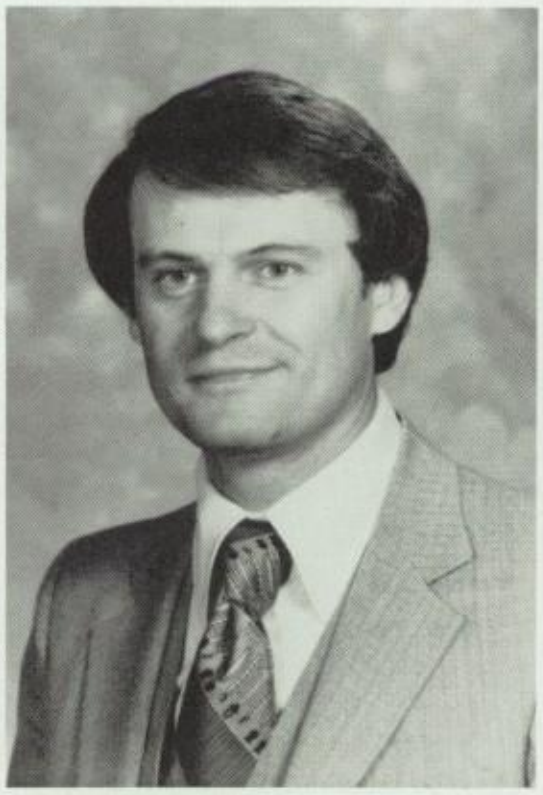

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Mrs. Barbara Brown Kelly, A.B.
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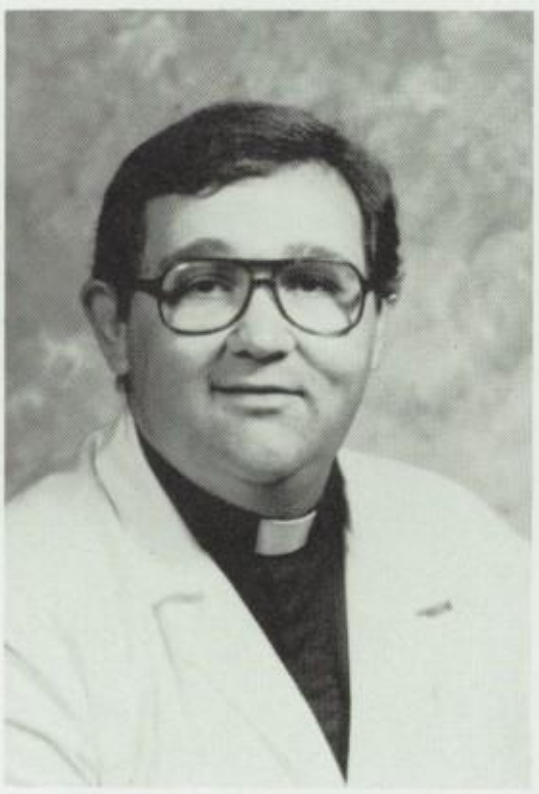
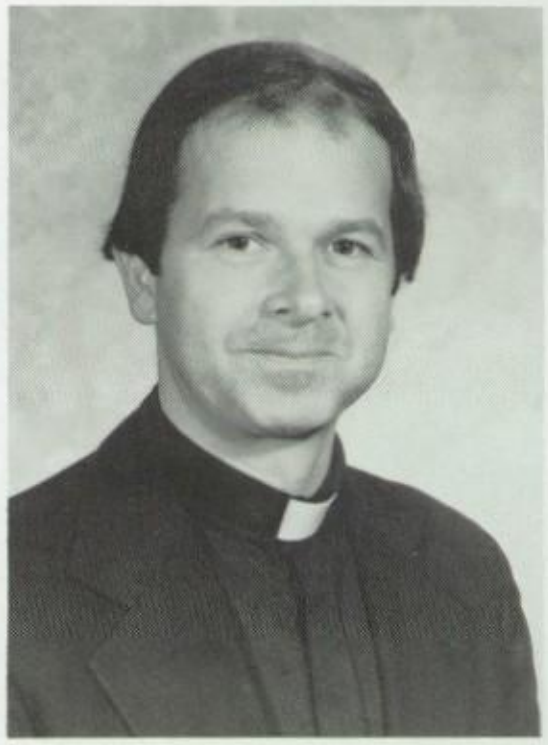


Mr. Bruce Bidinger, S.J., B.S.
Biology

Mr. Malachy V. Boyle, B.S.
Physics

COUNSELING

The Counseling Department, which is headed by Rev. Michael A. Hricko, S.J., has become more important in the school in recent years. Although the counseling division of the school has existed for quite awhile, it has only recently drawn attention to itself because of its structual changes. The counselors play a very important role in school, so important that every student will have a counselor in each year. In Senior year each student has a counselor and ad advisor who help the student with college choices, and whatever other problem the student may have. Counselors are often useful in resolving many conflicts, or helping students to cope with and work out their problems. Since all the counselors are also teachers, they often have personal knowledge of many of their advisees. Considering the many problems of adolescence and the help counselors are able to provide, we notice that the Counseling Department has become a very important part of a peerless institution.

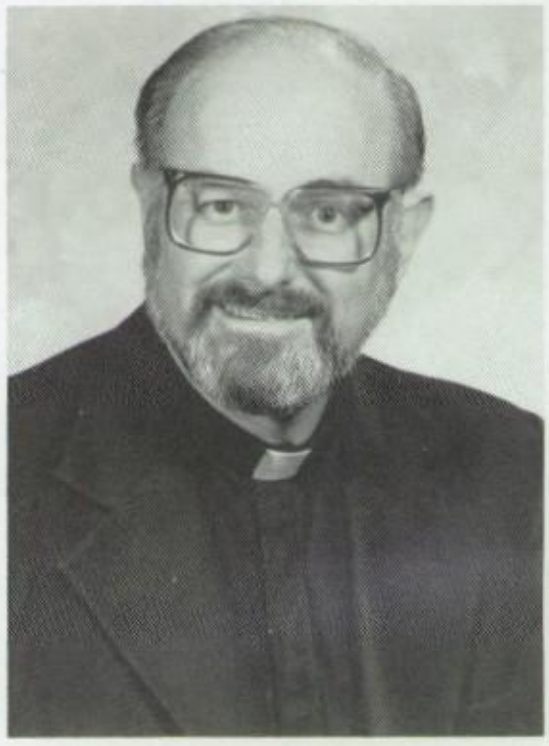


Rev. Michael A. Hricko, S.J.
Chairman of Counseling Department

RETREAT

The Prep retreat program, whose director is Rev. Joseph F. Simmons, S.J., plays a very important part in the education of all the students. It is held that a student's religious education should not be restricted to the classroom, but that there should be time for a period of informal, religious meditation, which includes personal reflection, dialogues with peers, and usually the Liturgy. The object of these retreats is to foster a more personal relationship with God, rather than to hide one's faith behind a wall of ritual. The Mass that is in the retreat is almost always informal, allowing for a greater understanding and appreciation of the ceremony, and since the groups are small, one does not feel swallowed up in a sea of faceless numbers, as might happen in a large, parish ceremony. Often, the retreat will involve discussions in small groups on some problem involving the application of one's beliefs: sometimes the discussions center around the reasons why those beliefs are held.

Each student will participate in at least three retreats during his four years at the Prep. In Senior year the student has the option of going on a week-end retreat, and there is also the option of helping to organize and direct the actual retreats. In this way the program develops leaders — leaders who direct by Christian example in an integral part of a spiritual institution.

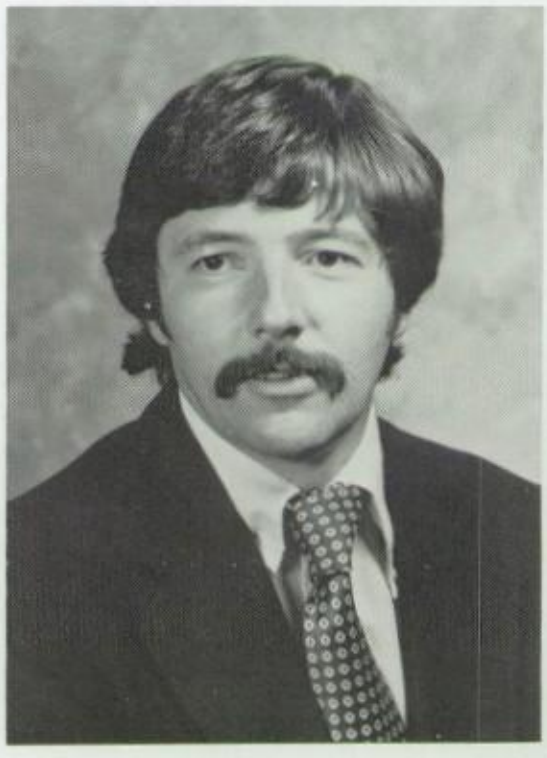


Rev. Joseph F. Simmons, S.J.
Director of Retreat Program

CHRISTIAN SERVICE

The Christian Service Department, which is under the direction of Mr. Bowe, aims to establish the Prep as "a city on a hill" by encouraging Seniors to participate in some form of voluntary, community service, and by giving aid to people in the neighborhood who are in need. The Prep in this role functions as a symbol of hope and Christian SERVICE.

Pre-Prep . . . One of many ways to fulfill Christian Service Requirements



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Chairman of Christian Service Department

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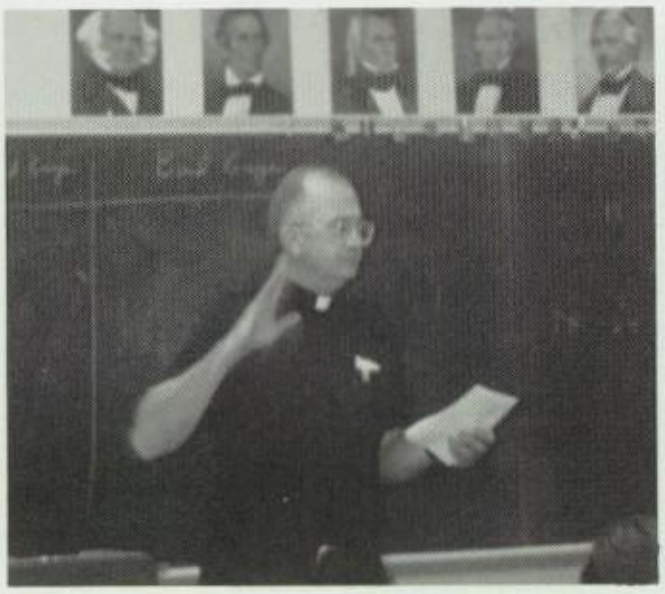

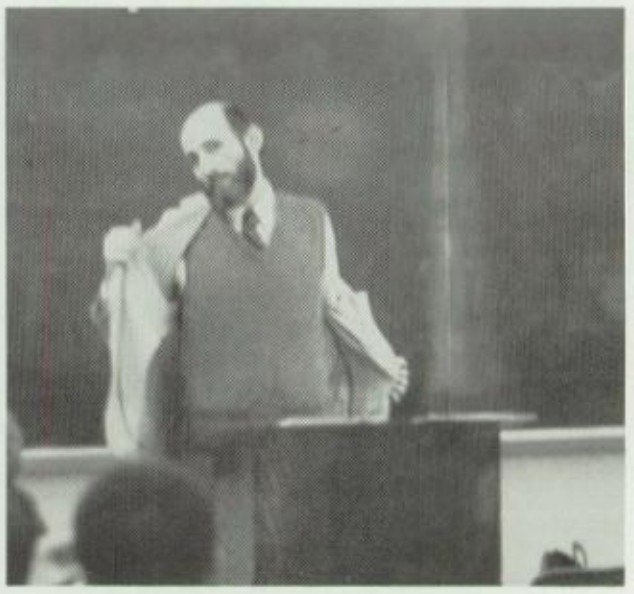

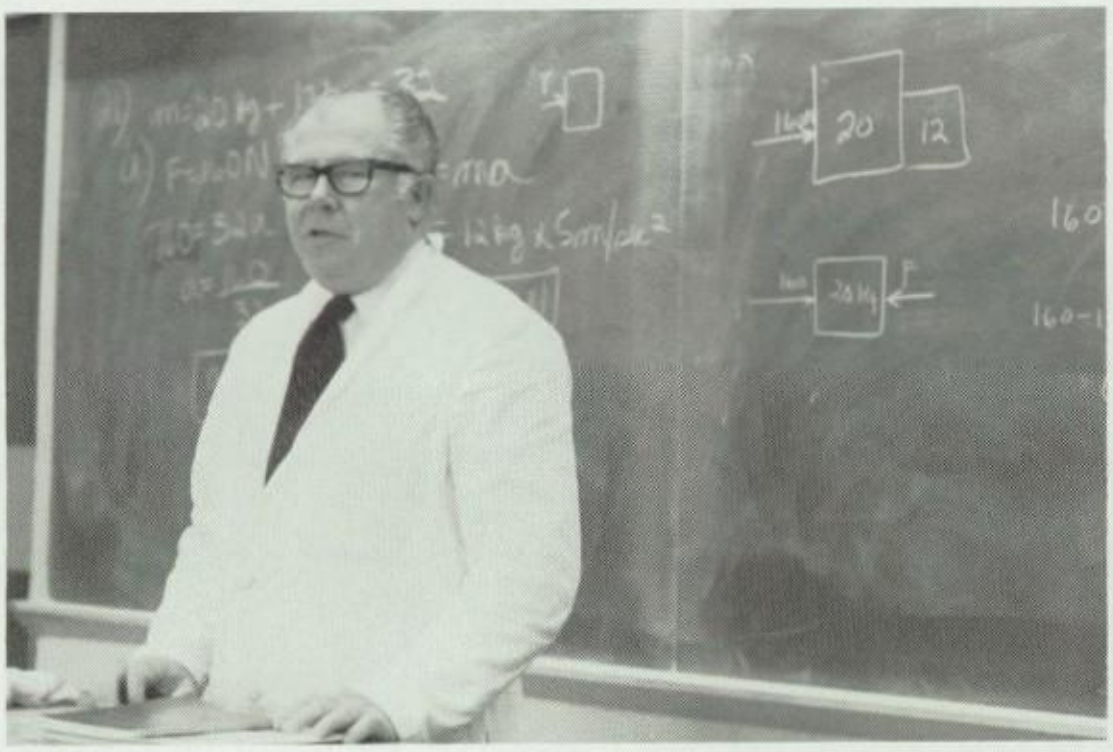

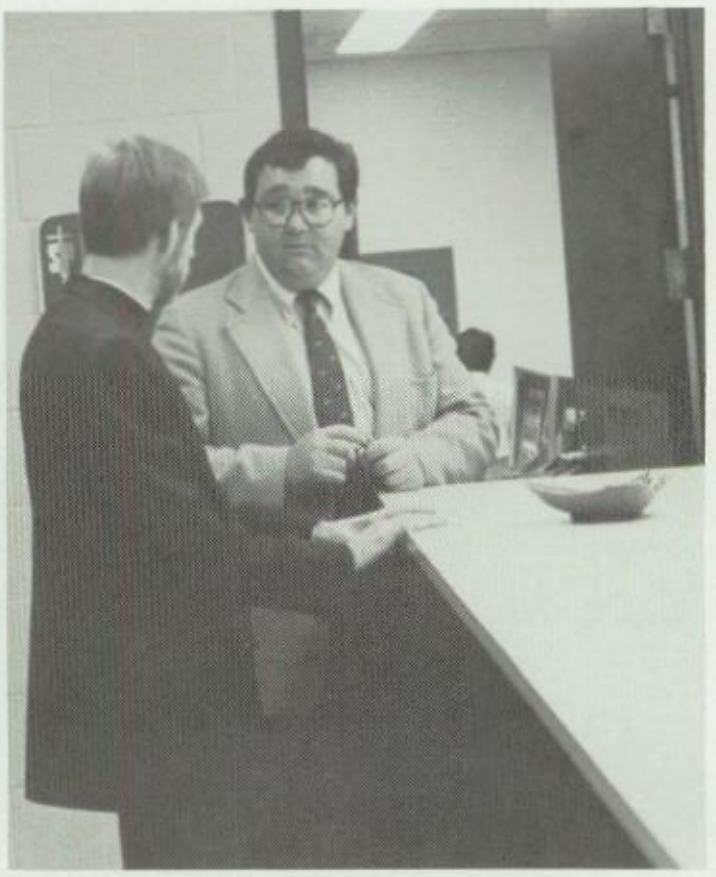

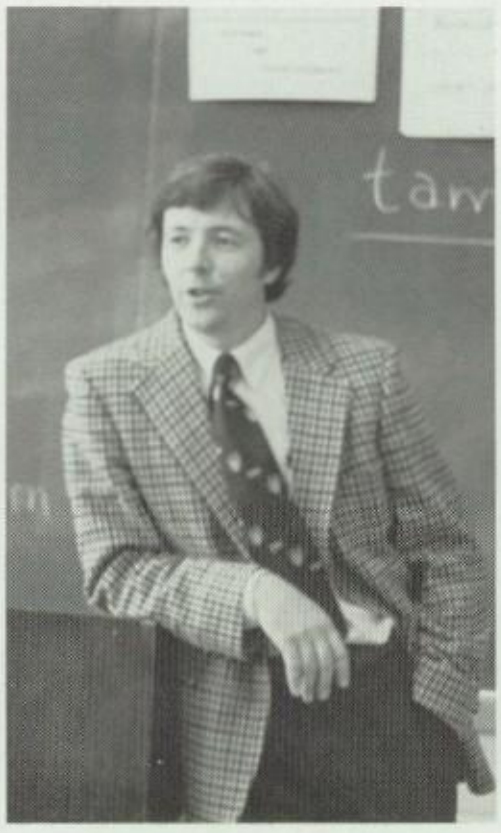

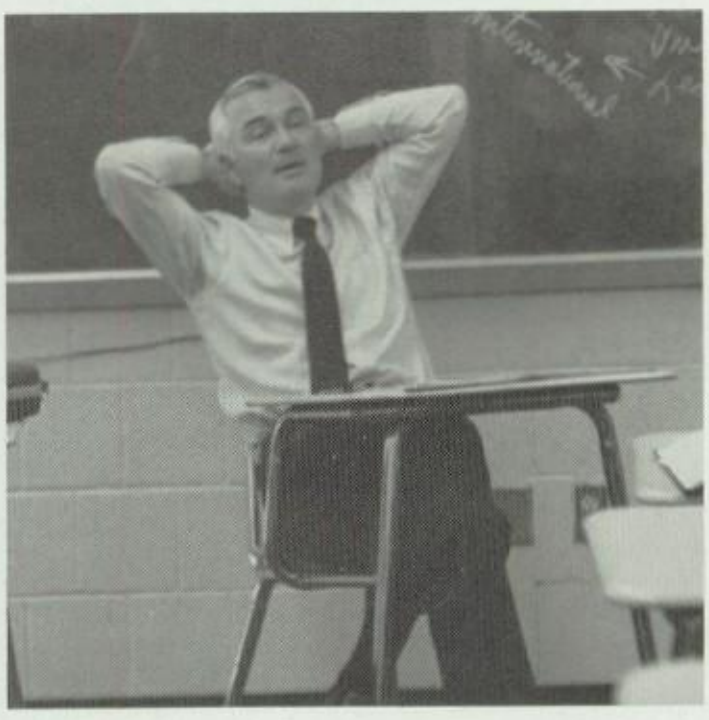

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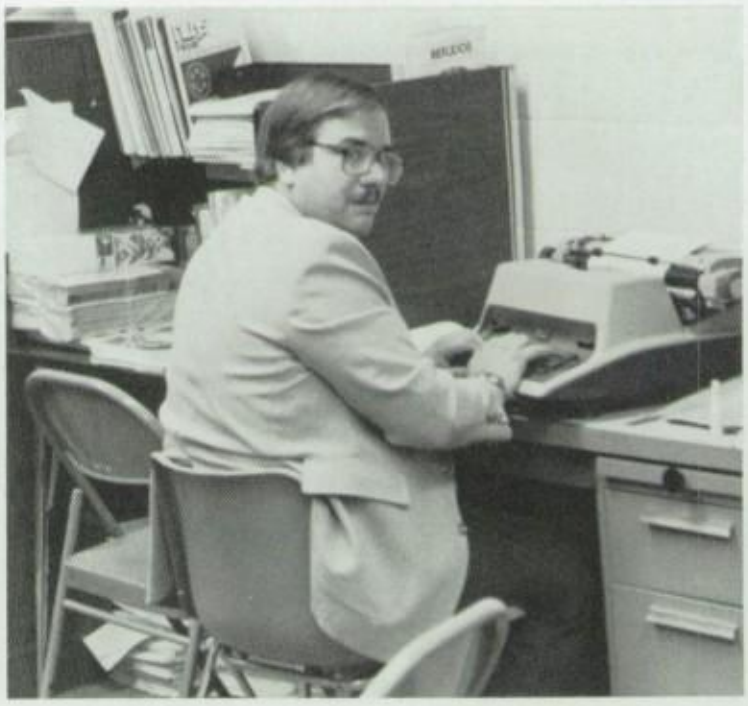

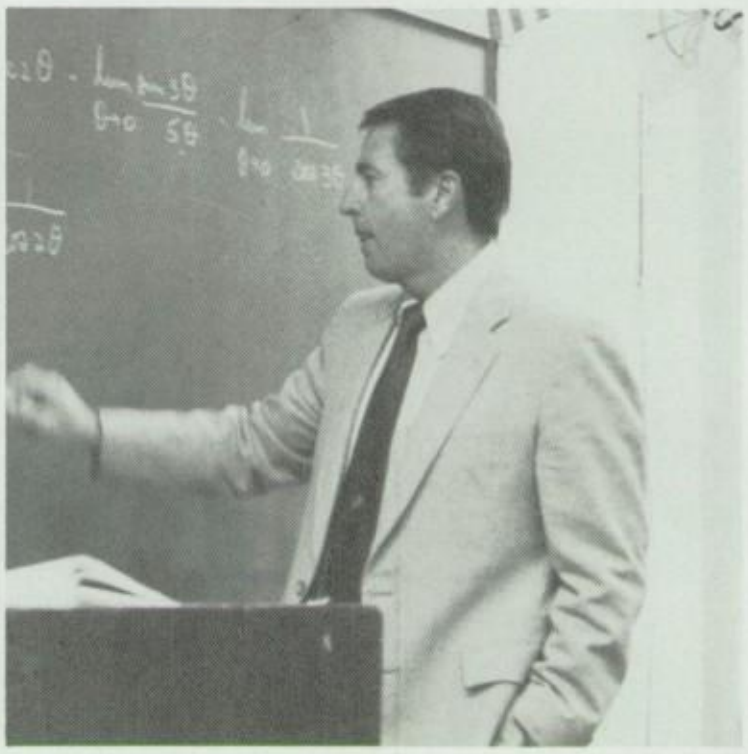

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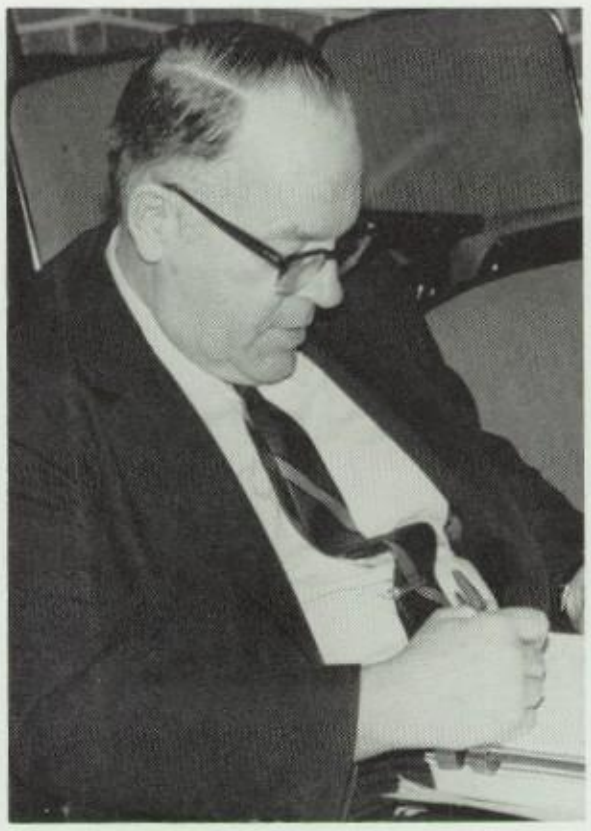

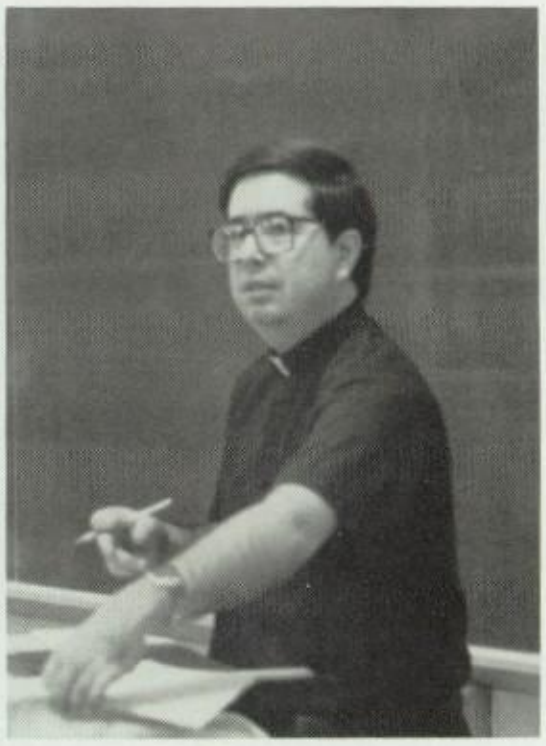

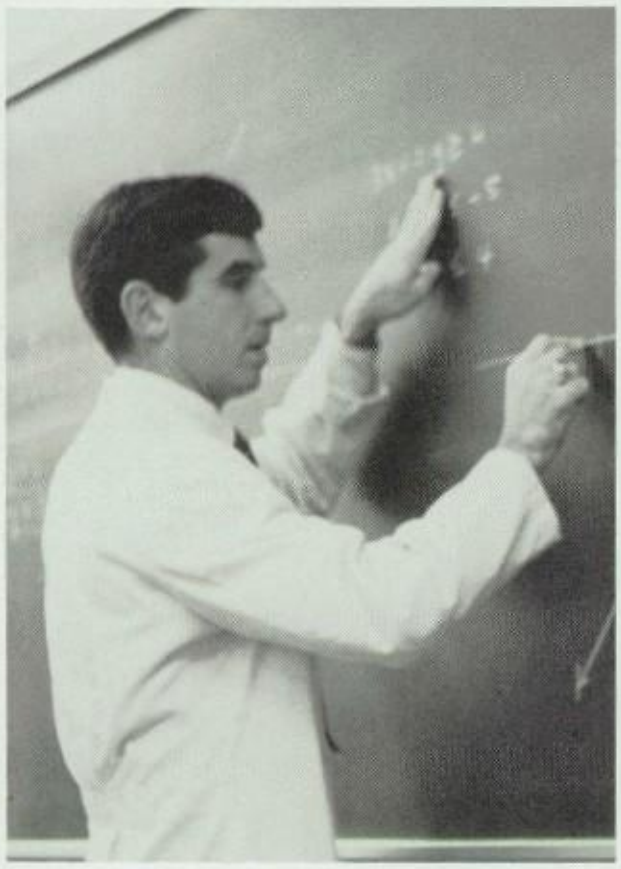

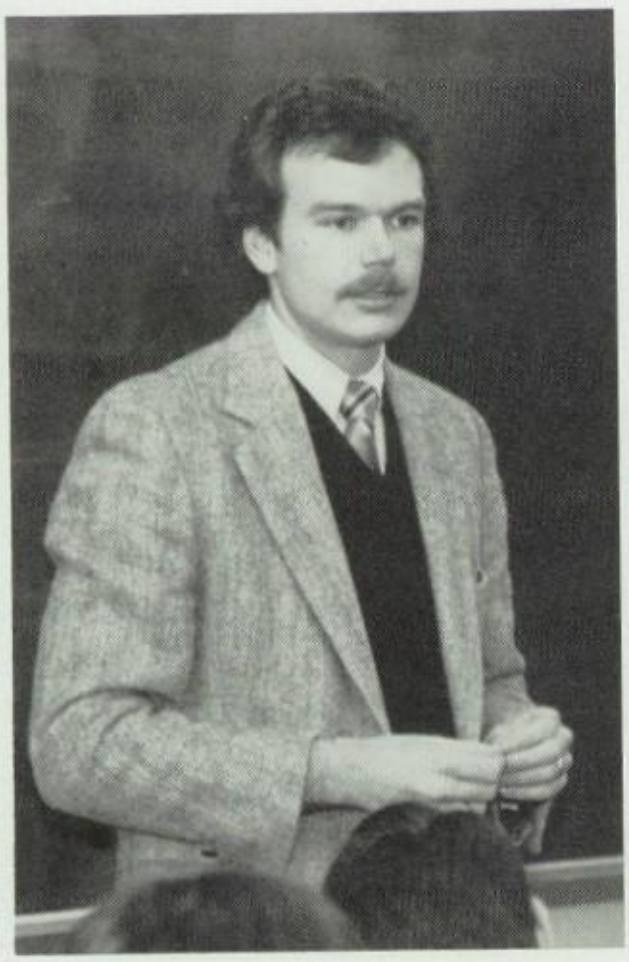

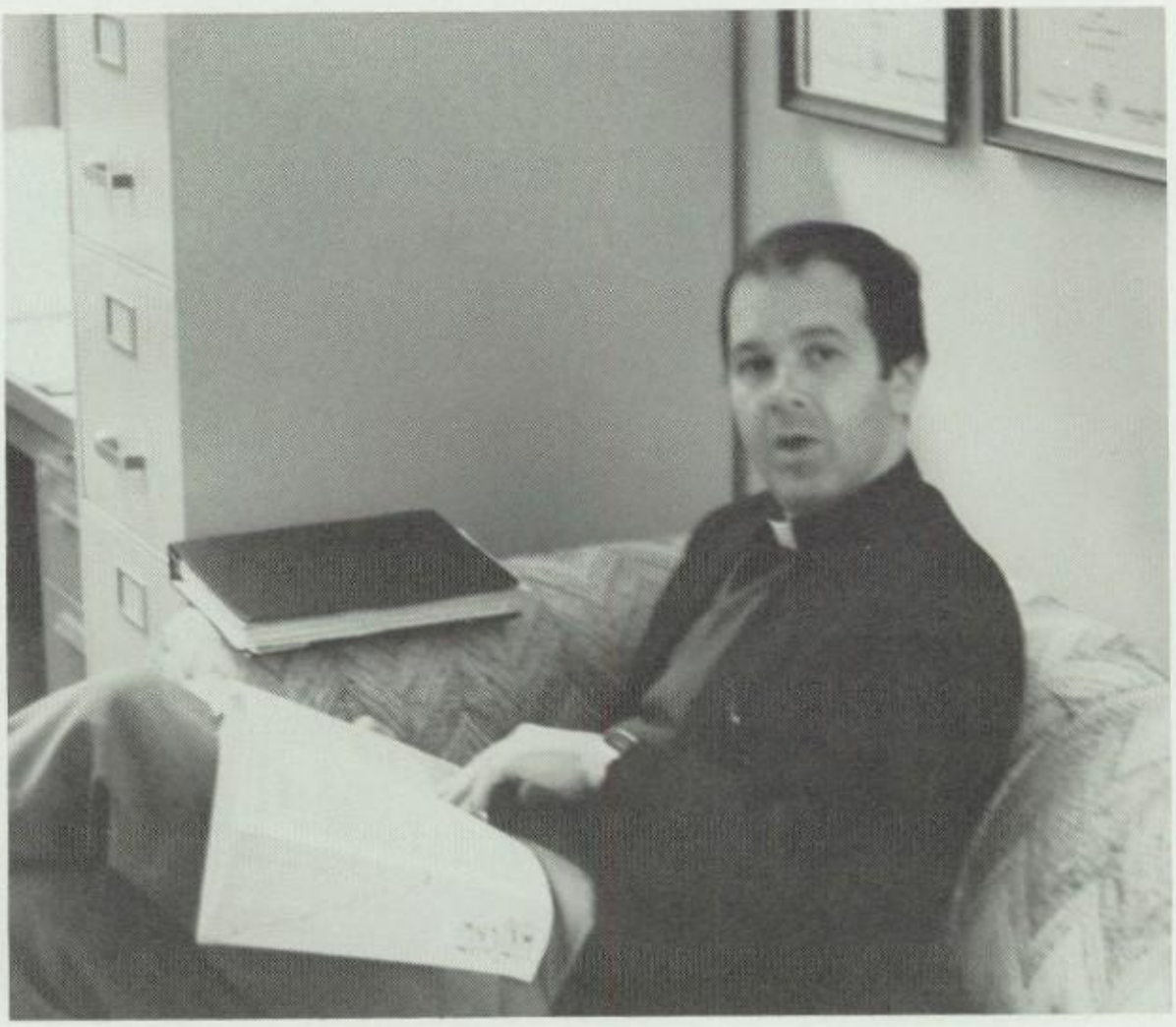

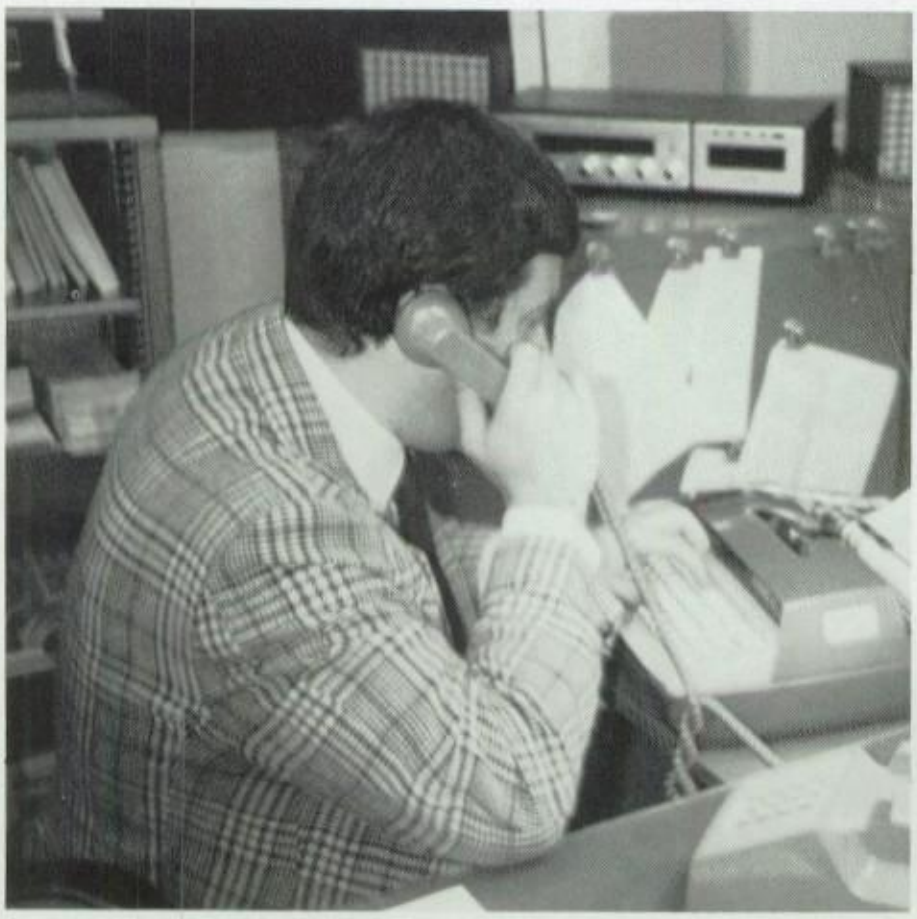

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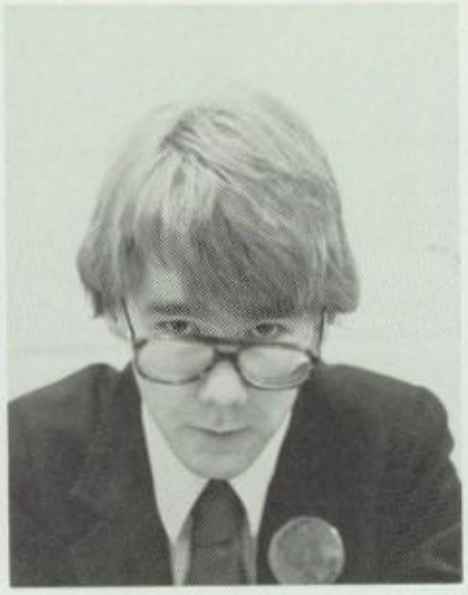
The students on the following pages have been chosen by their class by a democratic ballot as the best or most noteworthy in several categories of activity and achievement. There are many areas of scholastic and extra-curricular activity that might have been included, but were not. So, we the **1983 Chronicle Yearbook** staff, tried to establish categories that we thought best represented the Class of '83 and which were, perhaps, a bit different than previous editions. Some will, of course, be dissatisfied with the choices, but that problem always exists with democracy.

All students in this school ought to be praised for the mere fact that they attend the Prep, one of the best and most selective schools in the city. Anyone who graduates from the Prep has already demonstrated that he stands a bit taller than the rest.

Honorary Member of Our Class
Mr. Albert J. Zimmerman

Al, a Prep alumnus, has been working at the Prep since our freshman year. Mr. Zimmerman has gained the respect and admiration of the entire student body for his tireless dedication to the school and his seemingly herculean efforts to establish order in one of the most chaotic areas of administration, as well as teach freshman Latin. We, the Class of 1983, proudly welcome Mr. Zimmerman into our ranks.



Done Most For School
Timothy McCook

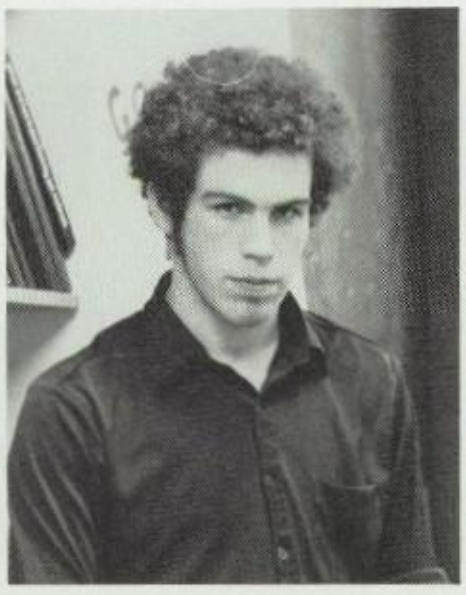
Tim, best known for his role as President of Student Council, is a highly visible part of the Prep. Whether it's helping someone with his homework or plugging in the video games, Tim is always giving and never expecting anything in return. What senior will ever forget the Senior Dining Area that Tim helped to obtain? There's nothing like eating without the pitter-patter of underclassmen all around you. We'll always remember you, Tim.

Best Student
Zenon Feszczak

Zenon gained a reputation for being a serious student almost as soon as he entered the Prep; this was an accurate perception. Zenon can always be depended upon to put forth extra effort in whatever project with which he is involved. He will undoubtedly do well in college and his career.

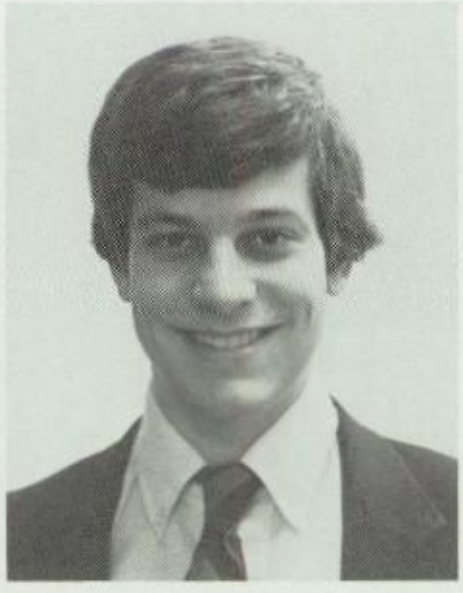
Most Prep Spirit
Thomas Burgoyne

Tom, best recognized as the Hawk at Prep rallies and sporting events, is the obvious choice for this award. Tom can always draw out student enthusiasm whether in costume at a game, or out of costume in school. The class of '84 will have a difficult time producing someone quite similar; we challenge them to try.



Best Writer
Paul Kirsch

Paul's writing talent is especially well-known to the Yearbook staff, besides the whole Senior class. He skillfully combines wit and a depth of perception which is thoroughly enchanting to all who read his work. This very Yearbook exhibits what are perhaps the best examples of his creativity.



Most Likely To Succeed
William Douglas

Bill has long enjoyed the reputation for being an exemplary student. He is industrious, intelligent and possesses a fine sense of humor. Bill has never been known to shirk any assignment, and moreover, has always avoided taking the easy way out. Not only is Bill a true scholar, but he has also been a very influential force on the Yearbook staff and has proved invaluable because of his fine organizational sense.

Most Likely To Succeed
Clayton Carlin

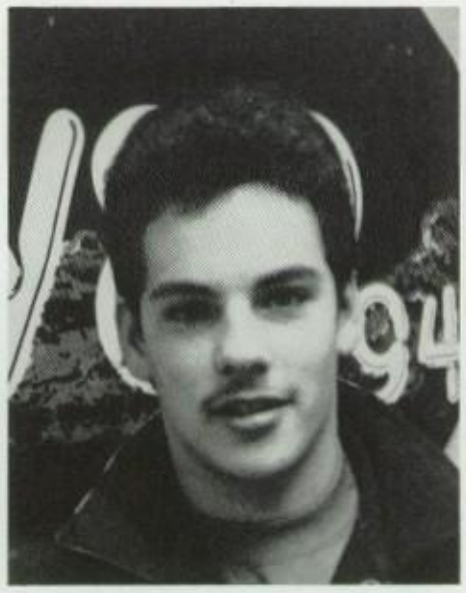
Clayton truly deserved this award as he successfully combines a good scholastic performance with substantial extracurricular activities, such as football. Clayton also has other important qualities; we all know he is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent. The Class of '83 feels that Clayton's successes will not surprise us.

Best Actor
William McGarvey

After a truly memorable performance in Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap", who could even come close to Bill in school-wide repute?

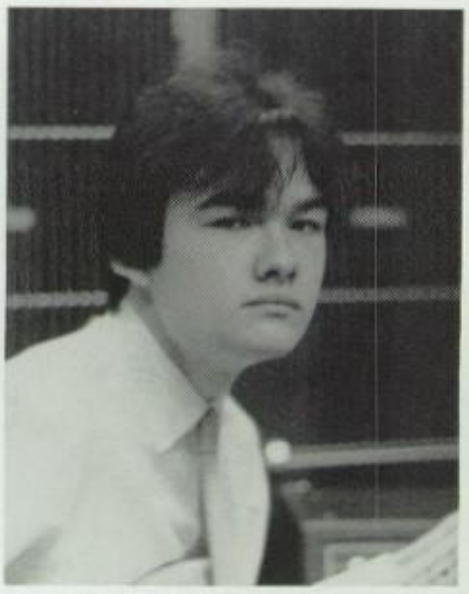
Best Dressed
Vincent Caputo

Any Freshman observing his beloved Vice-President for the first time is bound to notice that Vinnie has impeccable taste in clothes. In fact Vince is a fine example of what adherence to the dress code is meant to do, i.e., imbue one with a sense of self respect and pride in appearance. Vinnie not only excels in dress, but also in his school work, and thus occupies a place of respect in the student body.



Best Artist
David Newcomb

Dave's prodigious skills are no surprise to anyone who has seen the talent virtually spewing from his nimble fingers. David is quite adept at creating an artistic vision on the canvas; however, only time will tell how great his work will be.



Best Musician
Greg Kettinger

Although the Prep Concert, Jazz, and Mini- Bands have many talented musicians, all avid aficionados of the Euterpian Muse, Greg has demonstrated particular skill. His musical talent has been elicited by such classical masters as Igor Stravinsky, Fear, The Exploited and Francis Scott Key.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Edward Auer
William Bora
John Calabrese
Nicholas Caramandi
James Colofranson
Stephen DiLossi
William Douglas
Craig Eiser
John Feeney
Zenon Feszczak
Thomas Frye
Stephen Gleason
Gerald Goldner
Francis Greek
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Edmund Hennessy
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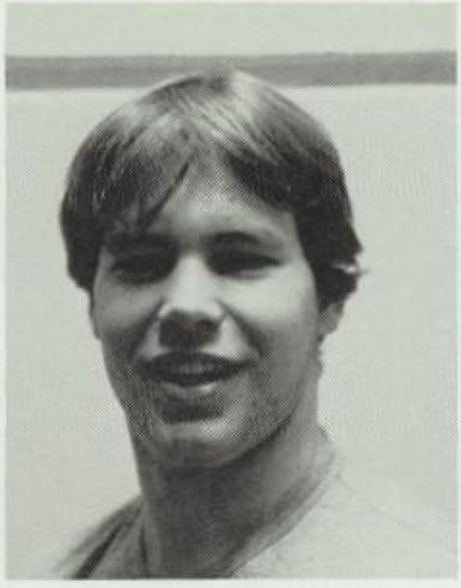
Eric Johnson
Paul King
James Knowles
Joseph Koniecnzy
Leo McCloskey
John McCormick
William McGarvey
John McHugh
Paul McKenzie
Michael Mato
Joseph Matz
Christopher Milani
Stephen Perrot
Brian Preski
Joseph Queenan
Patrick Quigley
David Schernecke
Kevin Scott
Christopher Smith
Greg Strangeways
John Sweeney
Thomas Swope
Edward Villanueva

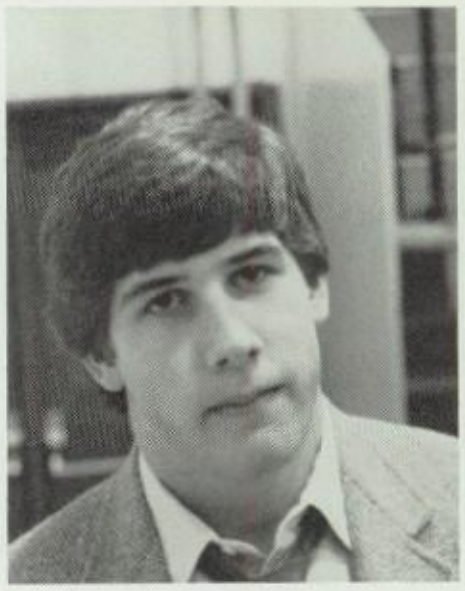
Best All-Around Athelete
Richard Gannon

Rich was chosen for this award for obvious reasons. Not only was he the Southern Division's best Quarterback, but he was also an excellent punter and placekicker as well. Rich is certainly one of the primary reasons for the success of the Football Team.



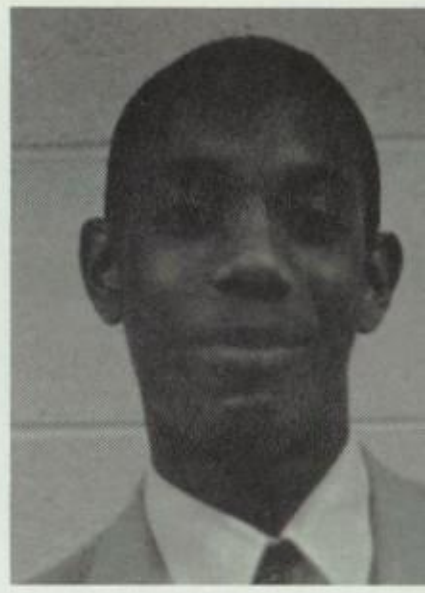
Best Football Player
James Knowles

Jim, known for his determination and leadership, best exemplified the spirit of team play throughout the season. Jim was a team motivator both on offense and defense. His exuberance manifested itself especially in his excellent performance in the O'Hara playoff game.



Best Football Player
Stephen Osisek

Steve was an integral part of the Prep's Football Team with his many fine catches. He was the Team's leading Receiver and No. 1 big-play threat. He consistently came up with important catches in the game.

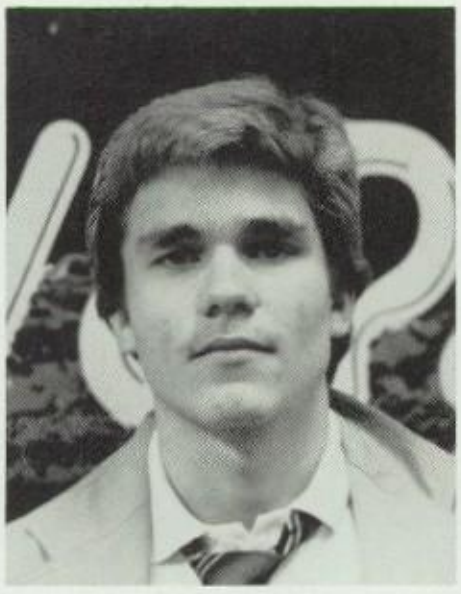


Best Basketball Player
Robert Young

Bob has been a dominant force on the PREP basketball team all year. His unique style and incredible raw talent has made him the most feared player in the Delaware valley. His jumpshot is too extraordinary to be believed. Students and faculty alike have often watched him in a state of awe as he launched a fearsome drive that ended in a skull-splitting jam. Would-be teammate Dan Griffith commented, "That man **invented** the verticle leap!"

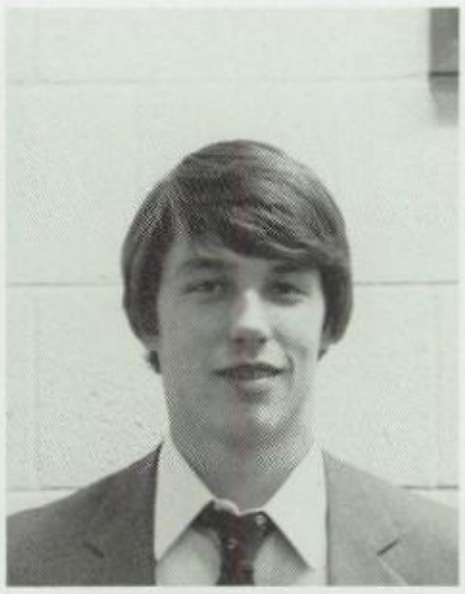
Best Soccer Player
Fred Marinari

Fred's incredibly solid, undeniably consistent defense is legendary. He was an All-Catholic fullback, and one of the co-captains. Although he lived in West Deptford N.J., Coach Murray always spoke highly of him.



Best Soccer Player
Joseph Konieczny

Although Joe played fullback he was the leading scorer of the team. His combined offense and defense was invaluable, and he was the recipient of the All-Catholic and team MVP awards. Fellow teammate Glenn Wallace was quoted as saying, "That man is awesome."

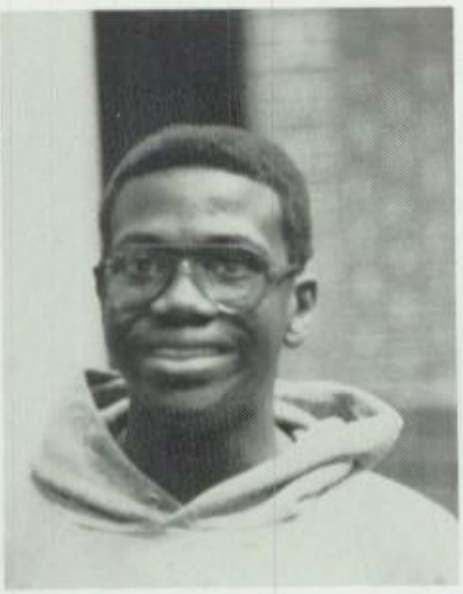


Best Oarsman
David Stadulis

Dave has been a member of the Crew team for all of his four years at the Prep. He has received Varsity letters since Sophomore Year. In that year he stroked the J.V. Eight to a third place finish in the Nationals and was a member of the 155 lb. Eight which placed fourth in the Canadian Nationals. He hopes to be a strong asset to the team in the '83 season.

Best Oarsman
Matthew Horvat

Matt, a sculler has been on the Crew team since Freshman year. Last year, besides placing first in the Catholic and City League Champs, Matt placed in the Stotesbury Regatta. In addition to being a great athlete, he is also known for his manners and Jersey humor.

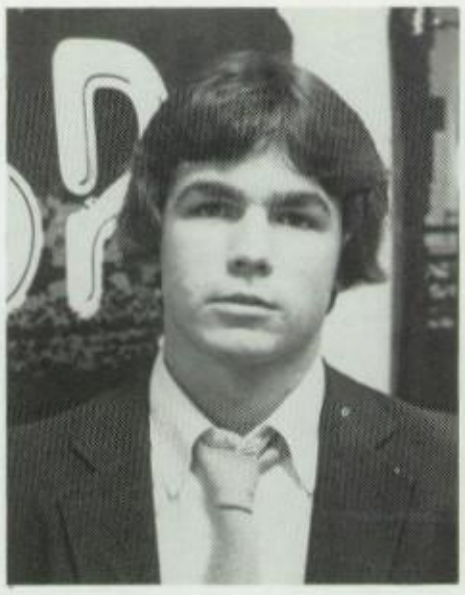


Best Runner
Daniel Snowden

Snowy has shocked the entire PREP community for four straight years with his unbelievable running skills. We'll never forget the time he ran the mile in 4.3 seconds. One of his favorite party tricks is to run onto I-95 and race the cars. Yes Dan, as you enter the PREP hall of immortals, we'll never forget you.

Best Runner
Gerry Goldner

Gerry, you are one heck of a runner! Your induline ability has had all of us amazed for who knows how long! Gerry, I hope you know that the entire school respects you greatly. Your sincere determination and commitment to the sport makes you a model for future PREP runners, as well as runners throughout the world. Bye, Gerry, and God's speed.



Best Baseball Player
Scott Sladek

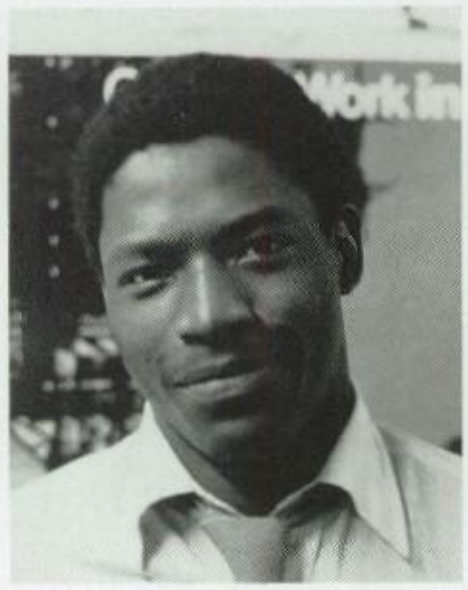
Scott, one of the steadiest players on the Prep diamond, is a true team leader. His determination and long hours of practice over the years have helped to develop his stupendous talent. Combining strong defensive play with powerful hitting, Scott has aided in bringing something back to the Prep Baseball Team - pride.

Best Swimmer
Paul Mckenzie

As captain of the swimmin team Paul has proved himse worthy of deification. His tirele efforts to help coach Michael M improve the team have ha spectacularly pinnaclistic e fects. His personal determin tion to become a superior at lete made him a member in th Who's Who in High Scho Sport's Club. Paul, you're great one.

Best Tennis Player
Christopher Coleman

Anyone who has ever seen a real cat's gut can tell you about Chris's awesome ability with a racket and a few yellow spheres. Almost any day you can find Chris wandering around the school yelling "Tennis Anyone?" With his eyes on the U.S. Open and the famed Wimbeldon, Chris will probably become one of, if not the best tennis player ever. Yes, Chris, we, the class of '83, will never forget your awesome action on the court.

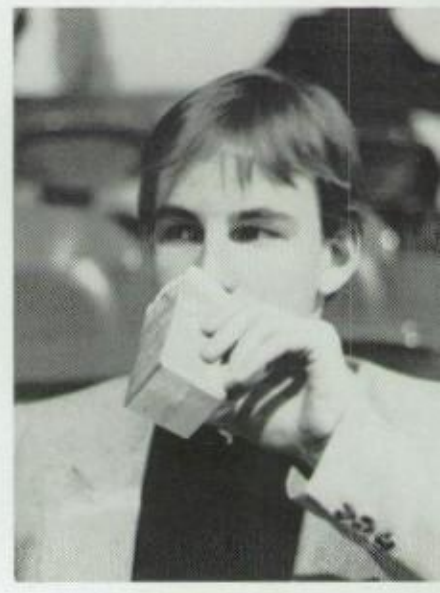


Best Wrestler
John Ennett

John Ennett is feared throughout the Catholic Wrestling League. He perfected the "Iron Claw" move as well as becoming the greatest wrestler in the PREP'S wrestling tradition. An official yearbook informer informed us that Coach K. "red menace" Mattern once said, "John is terrific, but that's a whole new ball of wax." John, you're big, you're strong, you're great, good luck in that great big world.

Best Bowler
Dominic Diodato

Almost anyone who has ever walked through the second floor gallery has seen Dom in his rare form rolling bowling balls at unsuspecting Freshmen. Whether it's at a bowling match or in Spanish class. Dom can always be seen carrying his sixteen pound bowling ball with him. Dom's untiring efforts are evident when he bowls one 300 game after another. Determination, cleanliness, spirit, humor, finesse, grace. strength- all words that come to mind when the name Dominic Diodato is mentioned.



Best Golfer
William Bora

Although Bill's academ prowess is world-renowned, bet you didn't know he golfe too. Well its true. Bill's expe poise and flawless form led th PREP Golf team to another su cessful season. His combinatio of fine scholarship and superi athletics has earned him the r spect of the entire student bod

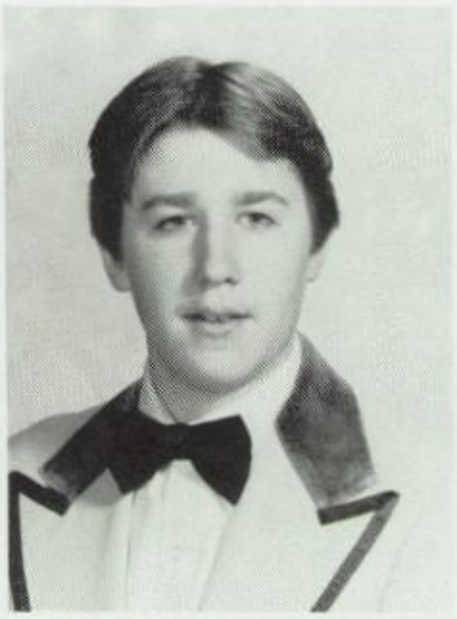
St. Joe's Prep for me was like a mini skirt — long enough to cover the subject and short enought to keep it interesting. — Greg Adams

GREGORY ADAMS

MICHAEL ANDERSON

The secret of life is to reduce your worries to a minimum. — Michael A. Anderson

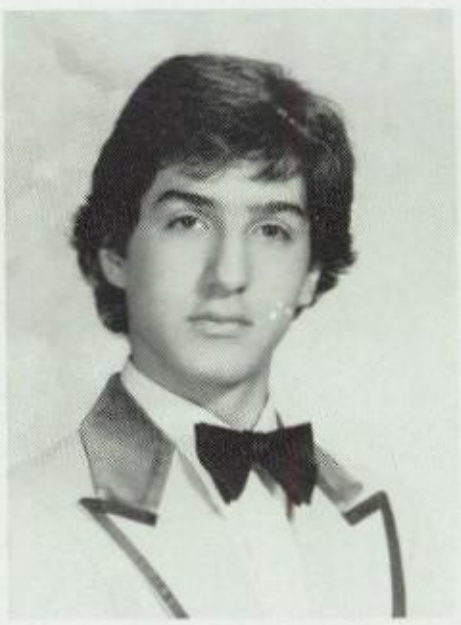
STEPHEN ANDERSON



EDWARD AUER

The Prep has made me a better person; I can only hope that I made the Prep a better place. — Ed Auer

Question Authority! — Robert Aversa



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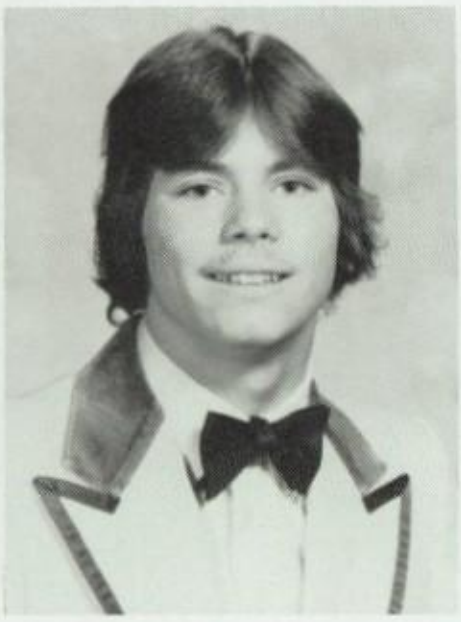

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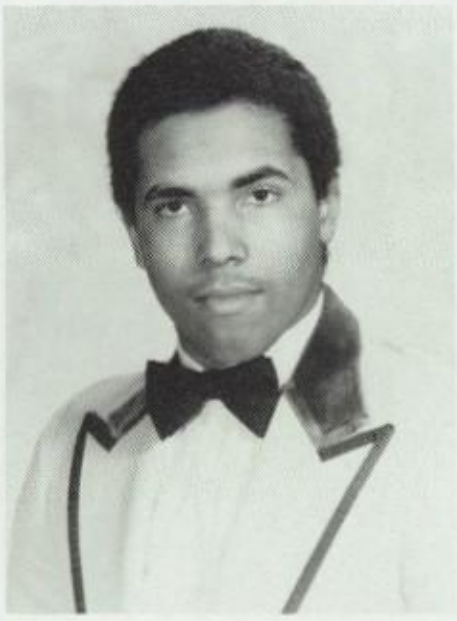


PHLIPPE BIOTEAU

Who did the Trig? — Michael Bibby

So it goes. — Philippe Bioteau

JEROME BLACKMAN

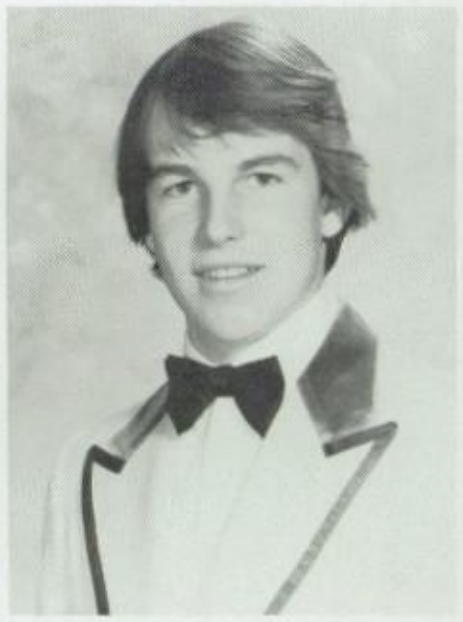
HENRY BLAKELY

Truth is the only lasting happiness — Jerome Blackman

It's not where you are but what "direction" you are going! — Hank

Now it's time to be gone, I know not where I belong.
But after four years of this place I don't think I belong in the human race. — Paul "Chip" Bonhage

PAUL BONHAGE



FRANK BORA

STEPHEN BORGESE

JOHN BOYLE

My mission is to seek out new life and new civilizations, to boldly go where no man has gone before. — Stephen Borgese

No way Mr. Bowe, I didn't do anything! Honest! — John

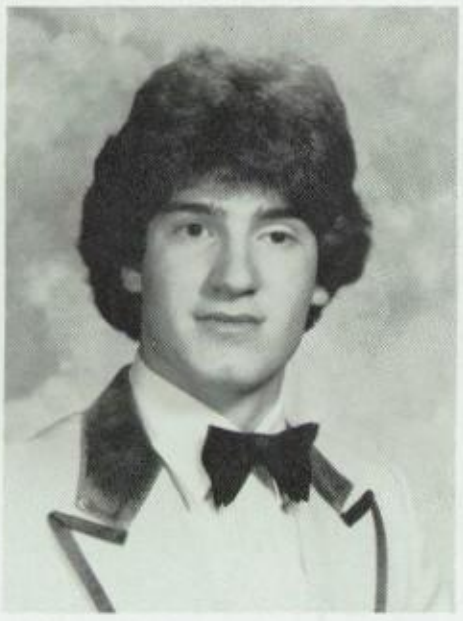
Now I'm Stone Free, to do what I please . . .
— John Bracken

. . . and the young boy said to his father, "Thanks Dad, you were right." — Brian Brady

JOHN BRACKEN

BRIAN BRADY

The last four years have been fun, Something that will remain with me for the rest of my life. — David P. Brooks



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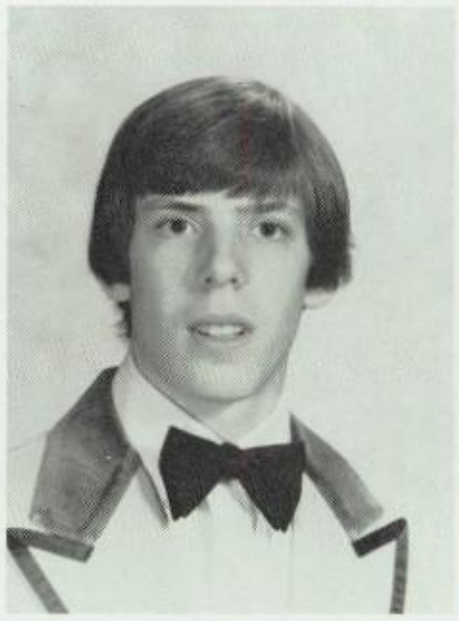


PATRICK BREEN

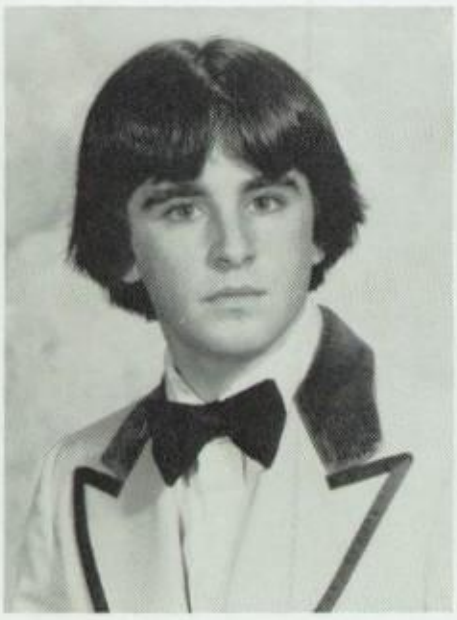
DAVID BROOKS

I am thankful for the opportunity to be a member of the Prep community and I hope the years ahead will be as profitable as those spent here. — The Prep is #1! — Joseph F. Buchta

I am glad to have been able to attend the Prep! Thank you Mom and Dad! Good luck to everybody! — Fred W. Buhalo

The Hawk will never die! — Burgy

"There is nothing beyond the reach of determination." — John J. Calabrese



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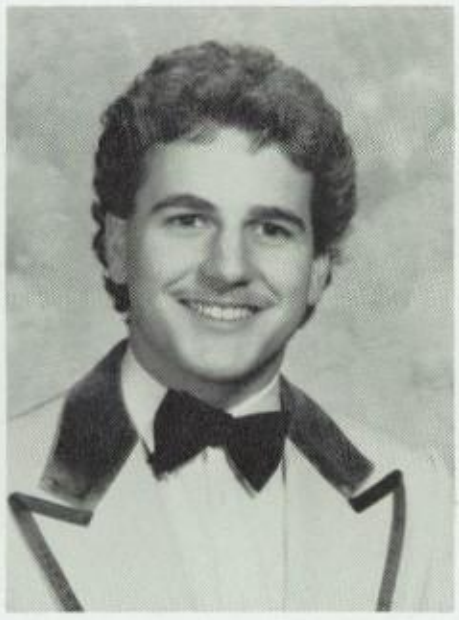
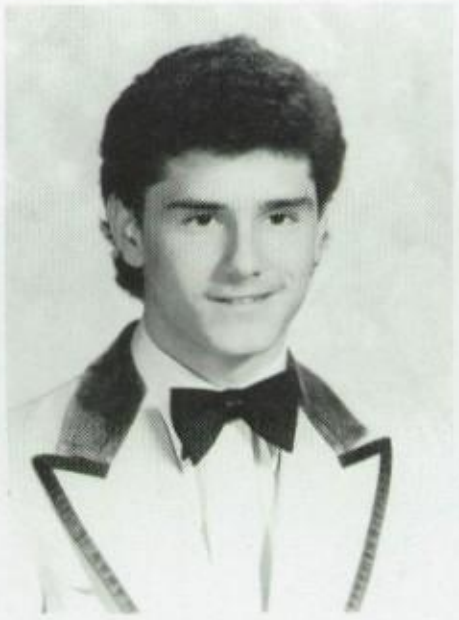


VINCENT CAPUTO

THOMAS BURGOYNE

JOHN CALABRESE

Long Grey Line, I'm on my way! — Vincent J. Caputo



NICHOLAS CARAMANDI

I know not what the future holds but who holds the future. — Clayton Carlin

CLAYTON CARLIN

KEVIN CARROLL

DAVID CATTAI

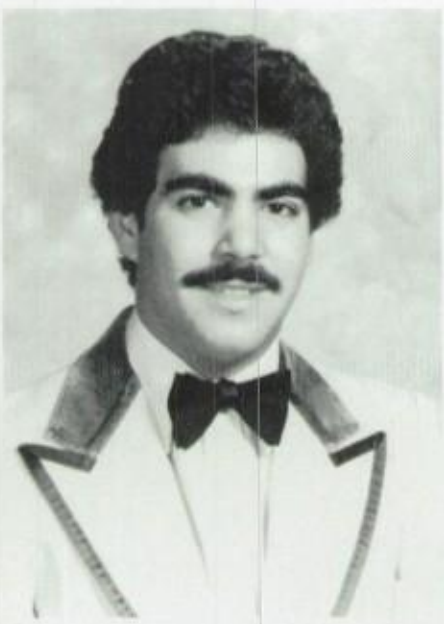
To achieve is to Excel. To excel is to Be!
— David L. Cattai

THOMAS CHRISTIAN

I feel I'm being followed, my head is empty. Every word I say comes out a sentence. Statements to a stranger just asking for directions.
— Thomas Christian

I came! I saw! I conquered! — Orazio Cifolelli

ORAZIO CIFOLELLI

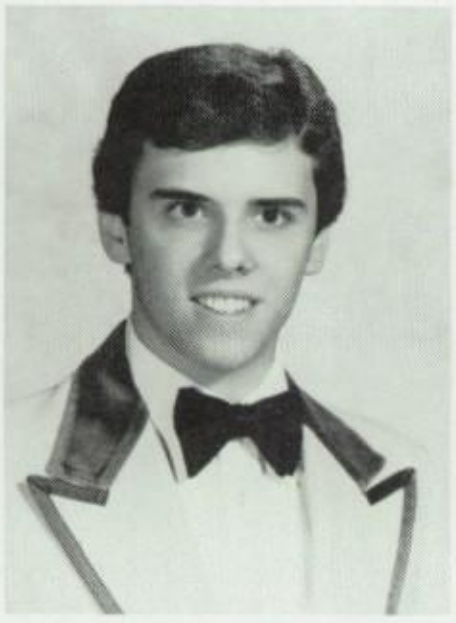


MARK CIPPARONE

College? First let me graduate Mom! — Mark Cipparone

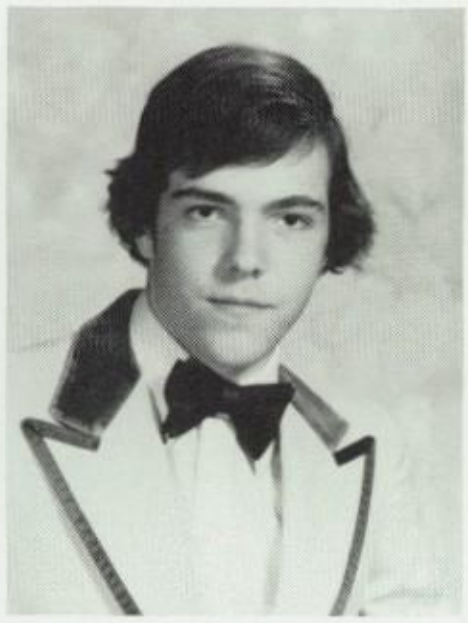
CHRISTOPHER COLEMAN

Be a simple kind of man or be something you love and understand. — Christopher H. Coleman



JAMES COLOFRANSON

Take pride in today's accomplishments, for they lead to tomorrow's success! — James S. Colofranson

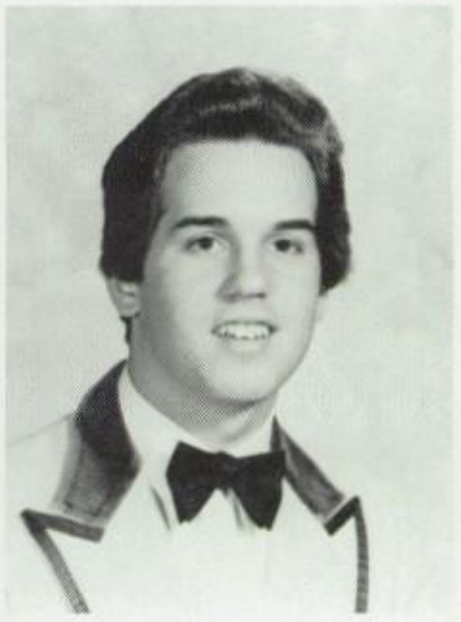


DANIEL COSGROVE

Can you picture what will be? — Daniel J. Cosgrove

In my four years at the Prep I have gained a great deal. I've been proud to be a student here and will never forget the great times I had.
— Robert A. Crognale

CHRISTOPHER COYNE



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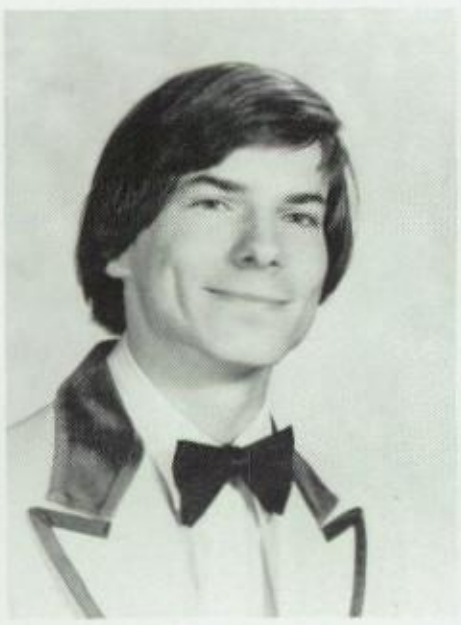
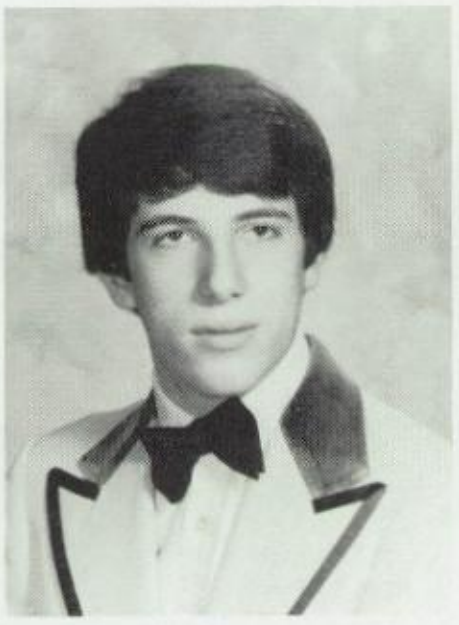


JOHN DAGIT

Remember, it was God who has created us and it is he who shall bring us together for eternity so do not say goodbye, but rather see you later. So I hope I see you all in the rapture. — John Dagit



DAVID DALZELL

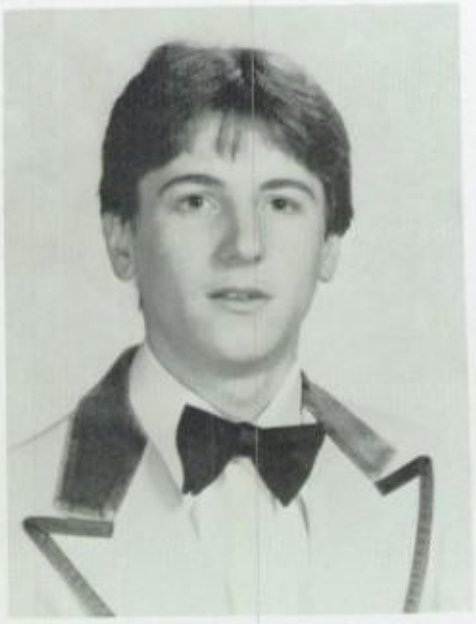
On to a bright new yesterday. — David Dalzell

These were the longest four years of my life, but it was worth it. — "Dav"

JAMES DAVENPORT

Give me a place to stand, and I will move the world!
— Darryl M. Davis

DARRYL DAVIS



JOSEPH DAVIS

TRAVIS DAVIS

I have greatly enjoyed my experiences at the Prep and readily accept the challenges of the future which it has prepared me for. — Travis Davis

My years at the Prep passed quickly, but these times will remain with me forever. — Anthony C. DePativo

ANTHONY DEPATIVO

ROBERT DESIPIO

DAVE DEVINE

STEPHEN DILOSSI

Congradulations Class of 1983, WE DID IT!
— David J. Devine

Men grow old sitting about talking philosophy. By the time they decide how to live their lives they are too old for it. Old age is for sitting and brooding. Youth is for acting and living. — Stephen DiLossi

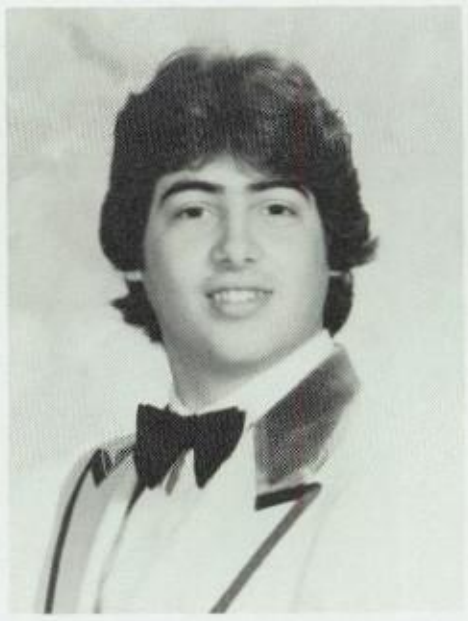
May the hawk always soar and may he never get his wings clipped! — Dominic J. Diodato "747"

Before I came to the Prep I thought I knew what my goals were. Now I know that I know.
— Robert DeVito

DOMINIC DIODATO

ROBERT DEVITO

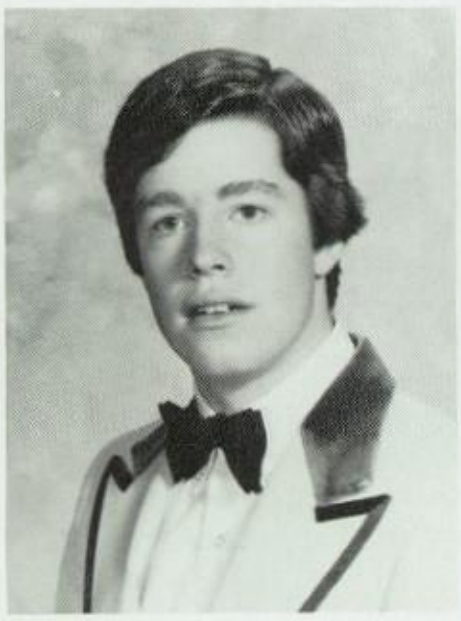
Why aren't there any blue M & M's
— Doc — "What's Up?"



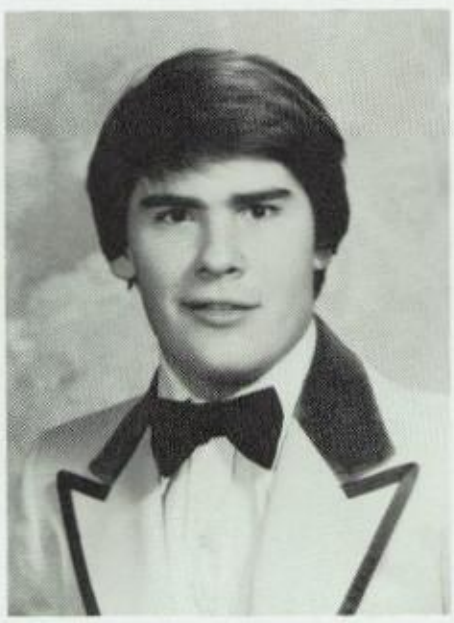
SCOTT DOUGHERTY

WILLIAM DOUGLAS

Given the choice between accomplishing something great and doing absolutely nothing, I'd rather do nothing — No contest . . . After all is said and done, a hell of a lot more is said than done. — Bill Douglas



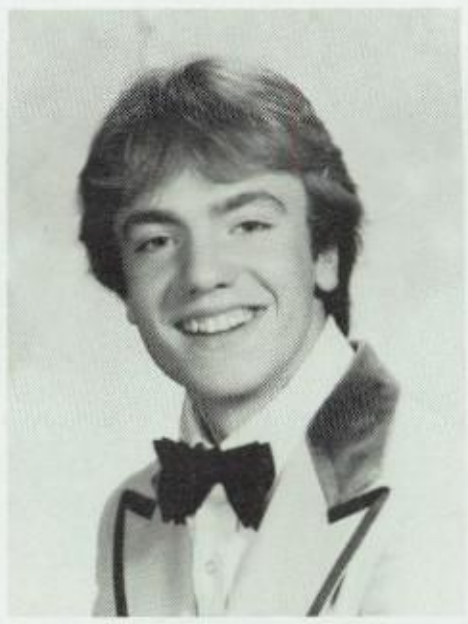
JOHN DUGERY



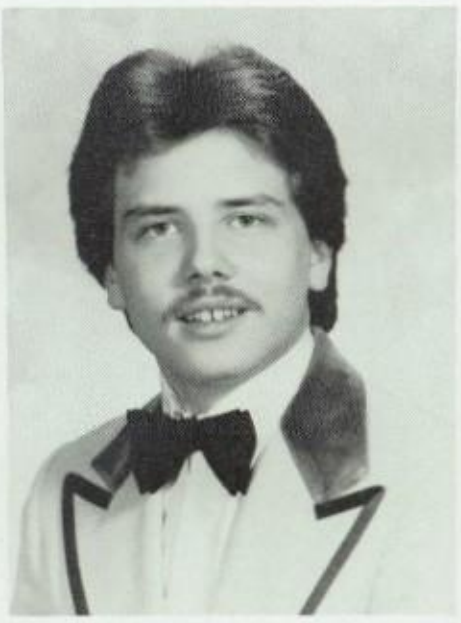
DANIEL DWYER

Ain't getting old. Ain't getting younger though, Just getting used to the lay of the land. — John D. Dugery Jr.

No Comment — Daniel P. Dwyer



CHRISTOPHER EBERHARTER



CRAIG EISER

I'm singing this song 'cause it fits in well with the way I'm feeling. I can't pretend there's any meanings hidden in the things I'm saying — But I'm in tune.
— Chris Eberharter

A faithful friend is a strong defense; and he that hath found such a one hath found a treasure.
— Craig W. J. Eiser Jr.

JOHN ENNETT

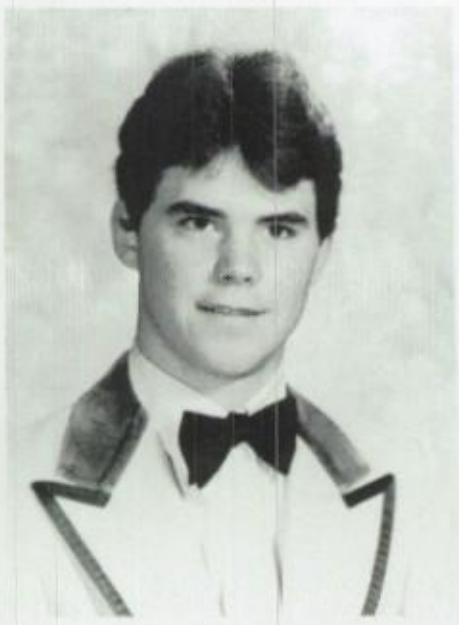
JAMES FALLON

Yabba-Dabba-Doo! — James Fallon

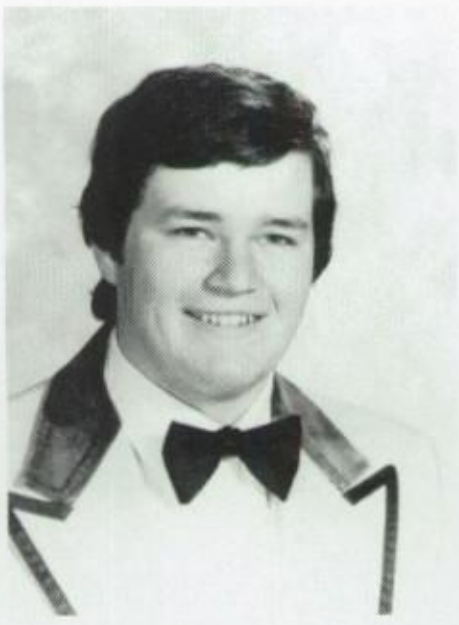
ANTHONY FERGUSON

ZENON FESZCZAK

I hope the future is going to be good, because that is where I am going. At least I think so.
— Philip A. Florio "Little Flower"



RONALD FLYNN



BRENDAN FORD

JOHN FARLEY

JOHN FEENEY

In this world a person needs an education to be successful. The Prep has given me this education, therefore I will succeed! — Tony Ferguson

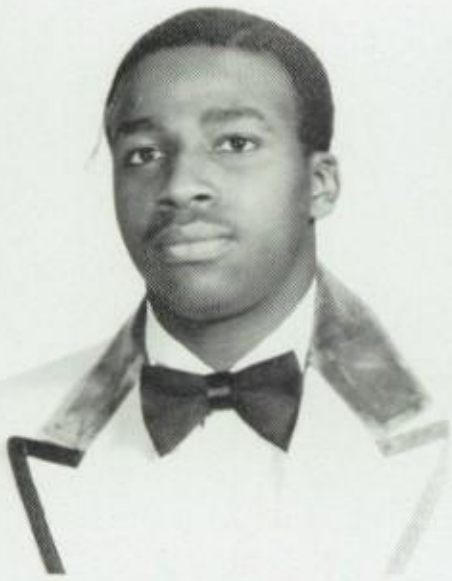
There are times when I think I've found the truth, There are times when I know that I'm wrong, There are days when I try to hide my fears, Bless the days when I'm feeling strong. — Zenon Feszczak

JOSEPH FIORENTINO

PHILIP FLORIO

I'll never be able to repay my parents for my education and experience at the Prep
— Ronald Flynn

Haec olim meminisse juvabit! — Brendan Ford



CLARENCE FREEMAN

THOMAS FRYE

Those who have not achieved the highest goal will not be happy until they do. I should, 'cause I'm the "man." — C.J.

Achieving a good education can only occur where the learning environment offers many varied paths, guided by skilled leaders, who know the road to success. — Thomas Frye.

Joey Steaks - Joe Galdo

Let us be thankful for the fools, for without them the rest of us could not succeed. — James Galia

JOSEPH GALDO

JAMES GALIA

MICHAEL GALLO

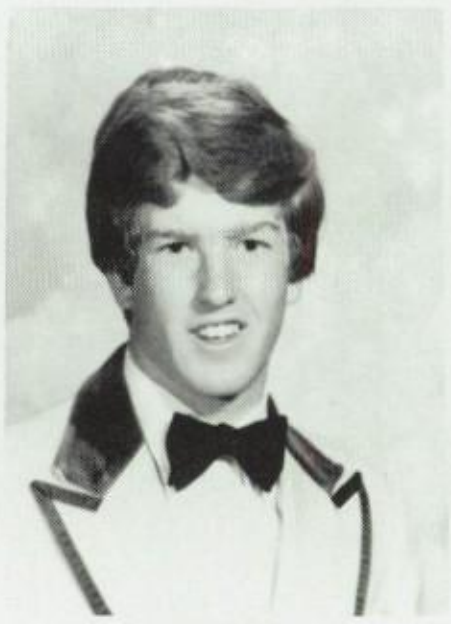
RICHARD GANNON

My years at the Prep have been fun. I hope that in the future I see all the friends I made. Good luck to all of you in the years to come. — Michael Joseph Gallo

The soul of education is the education of the soul.
— Richard Joseph Gannon

Some look at what is and ask why, others look at what never was and ask why not? — Steve Gleason

Though its walls no longer hold us bound, we will never forget the Prep; and in all our future triumphs and defeats we remember where it all began.
— Gerard C. Goldner



STEPHEN GLEASON

GERARD GOLDNER

LEONARD GRASSO

FRANCIS GREEK

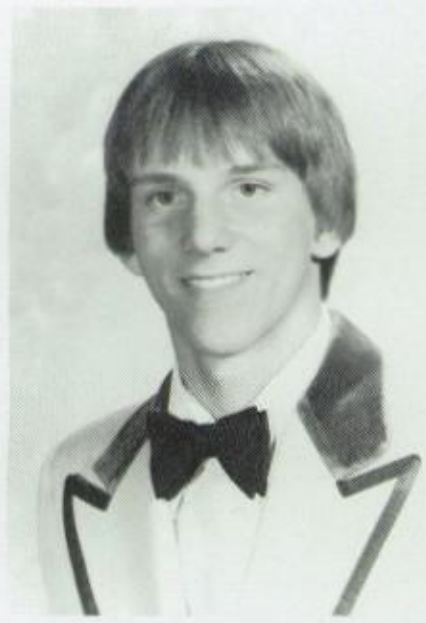
Primus inter pares! — Leonard Grasso, Jr.

Keep your Prep spirit! It goes a long way! — Francis J. Greek

May the gift of dreaming never cease to be given and may the goals of today be the accomplishments of tomorrow. — Jevon T. Green

The Prep stole my pride and gave it back to me disguised as an education. Don't ask me what that means. — The Jackhammer

JEVON GREEN



DANIEL GRIFFITH

STEVEN HAMLIN

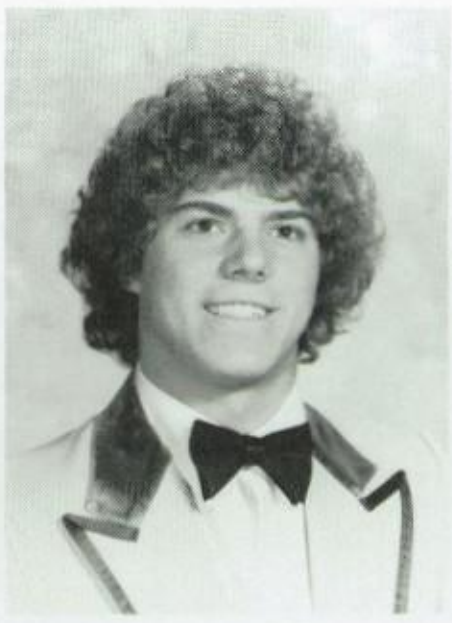
JEFFREY HAMPTON

Say it loud and let it ring, that we're all part of everything. The present, future and the past; fly on proud birds, we're free at last. — Steven F. Hamlin

It's better to be quiet and appear dumb than to be outspoken and ignorant. — J.D. Hampton

Dazzling and Tremendous how quick the sunrise would kill if I could not now and always let the sunrise out of me. — Michael Harrer

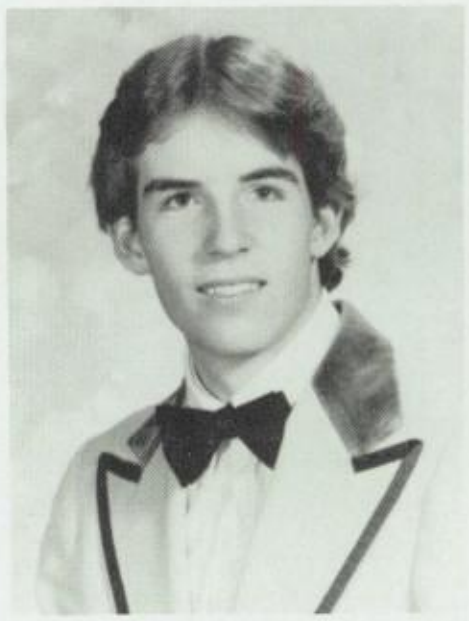
An Education is what you have left over after you have forgotten everything you have learned. — Tim Henkels



MICHAEL HARRER

TIMOTHY HENKELS

He who finds a friend finds a treasure and from that moment on he knows no matter where he walks his lonely days are gone. — Edmund Hennessy



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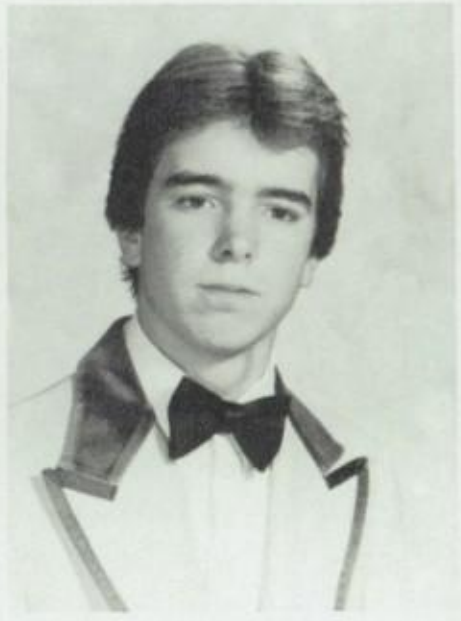

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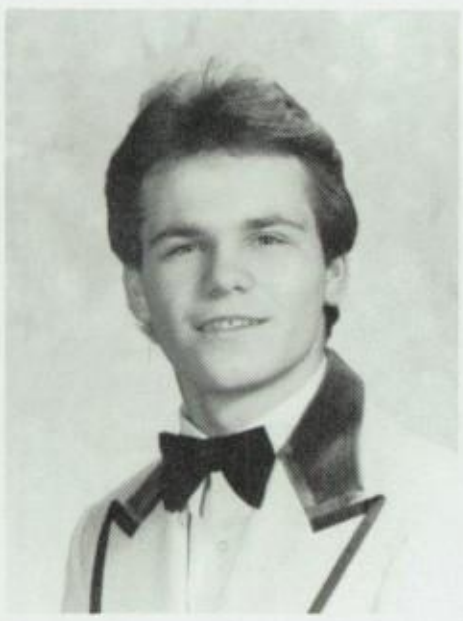


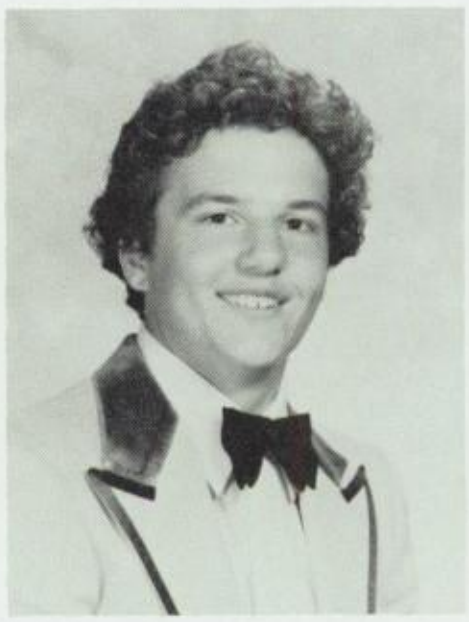
SHAWN HICKS

RICHARD HIER

The Prep has been a great challenge. Thanks Mom and Dad! — Shawn Hicks

I didn't want to come to the Prep but I'm glad I did . . . They showed me how to work hard and have fun working hard. Thanks! — Richard Hier

I should have gone to Pennco Tech. — Matthew Horvat



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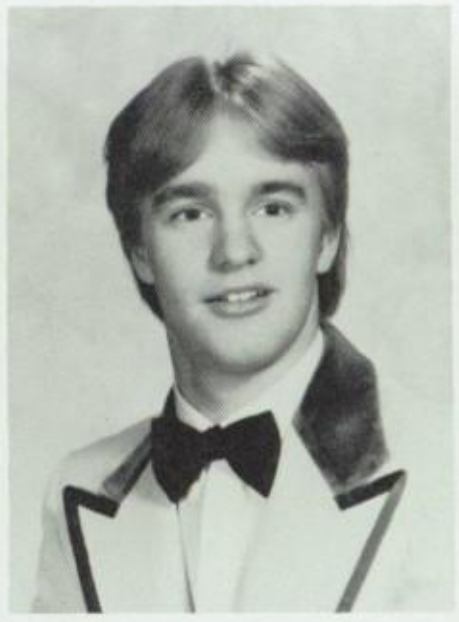


STEPHEN JACZUN

WILLIAM JASKOT

ERIC JOHNSON

My four years at the Prep have been enjoyable. I will always remember the good times and the bad times, my friends and teachers. I will always be proud for being part of the Prep. — Eric C. Johnson

Friends along the way make the Journey seem shorter. And my years at the Prep have flown by all too quickly. — Kevin F. Johnson

KEVIN JOHNSON

PAUL KAZAKAUSKAS

People are like wine . . . Age sours the bad and improves the good . . . — Paul Carl Kazakauskas

JOSEPH KECK

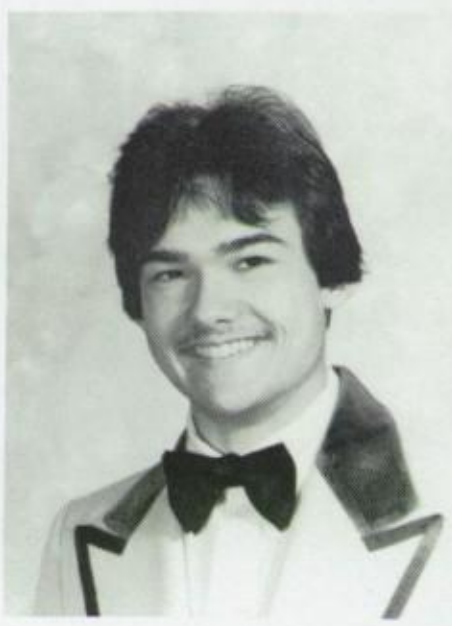
PATRICK KELLY

The Prep taught me how to lose with dignity and WIN with pride! — Joseph F. Keck

There's more to the picture than meets the eye — Patrick Kelly

"Roses are red, Violets are blue, I'm glad it's over, How about you?" — Steve Kennedy

STEPHEN KENNEDY



GREGORY KETTINGER

People are all the same . . . one can only be recognized by the way he expresses himself. — Greg Kettinger

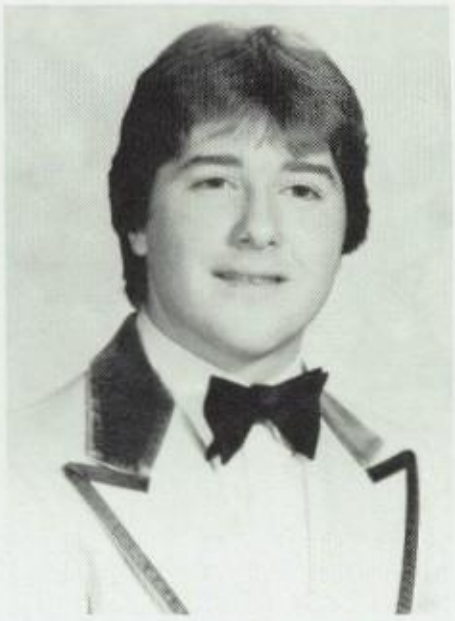
Lay a million eggs . . . or give birth to one . . . — Matthew Killeen

MATTHEW KILLEEN

MICHAEL KILLIAN

We have the power to live our dreams. — Michael J. Killian

PAUL KIRSCH

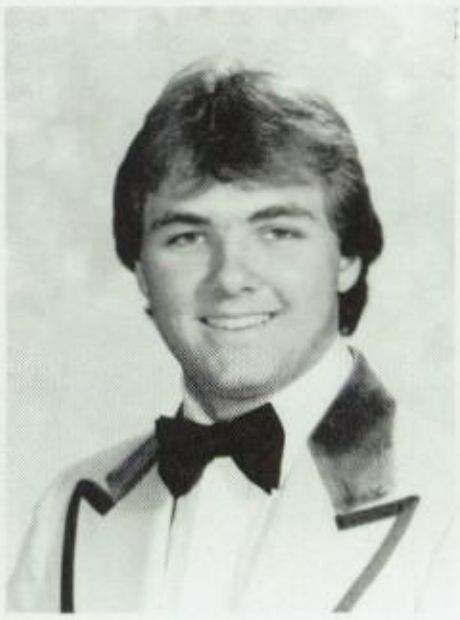


DANIEL KITTREDGE

I'm just a man and I know what I am. Nobody will ever change my ways. I don't need no money and I don't need no lies. I only need to live for today.
— Paul Kirsch

After these four years, come to think of it I'll have a Heineken. — David M. Knorr

PAUL KLING



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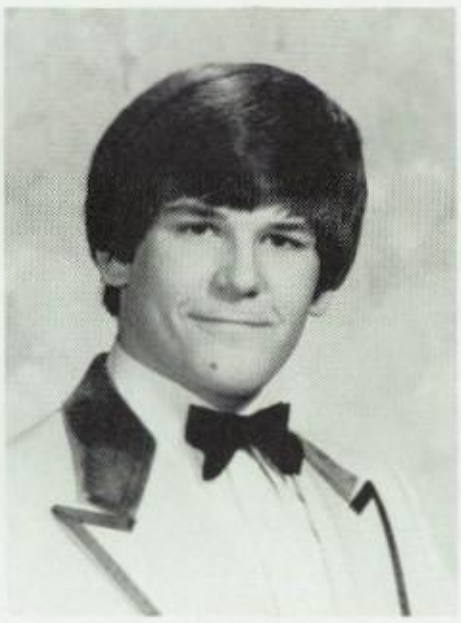
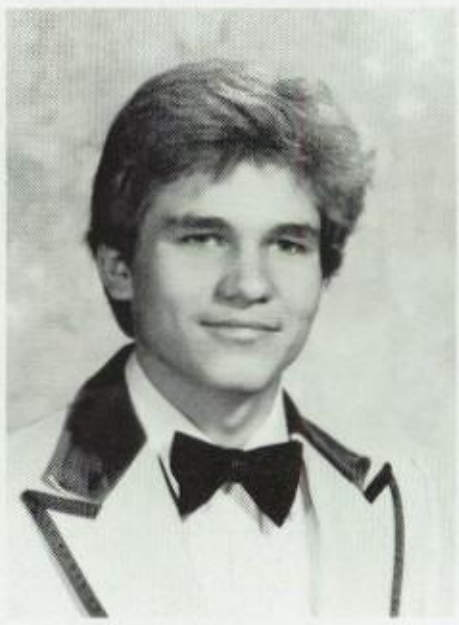


PHILLIP KOLEA

All you deranged people band together and follow me I have not yet begun to fight seek and destroy
— James G. Knowles

That's one for the big guy! — Philip Kolea

Yo Cous', Why you Ain't? — Vince Lanci



JOSEPH KONIECZNY

VINCENT LANCI

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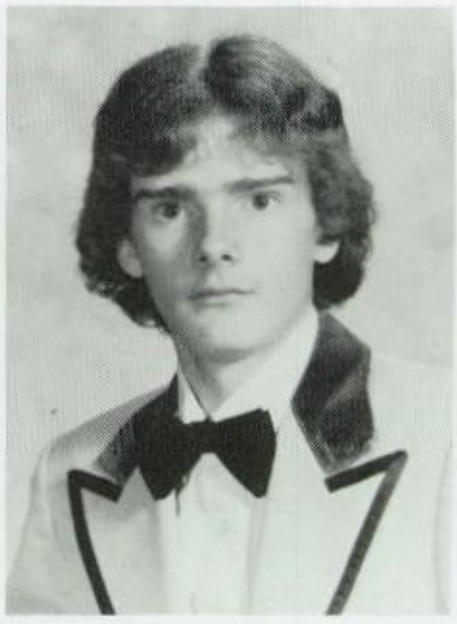
PAUL LEWIS

Ad altiora nati sumus! — Aristotle Lee

I wish I had an important or profound statement to make! — Paul Lewis



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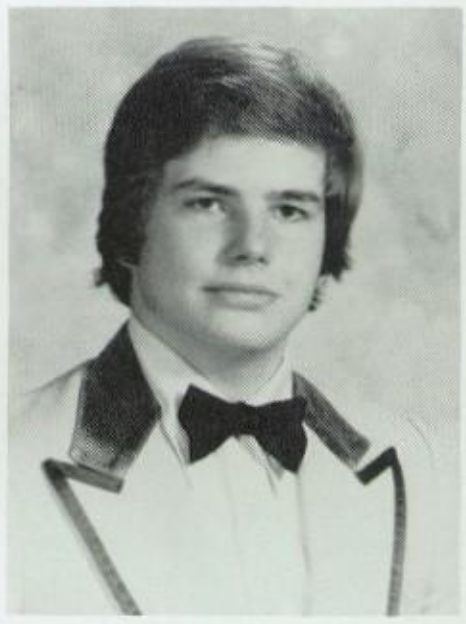

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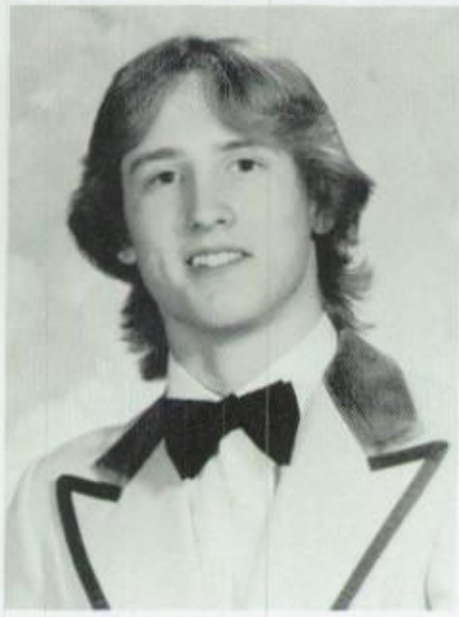
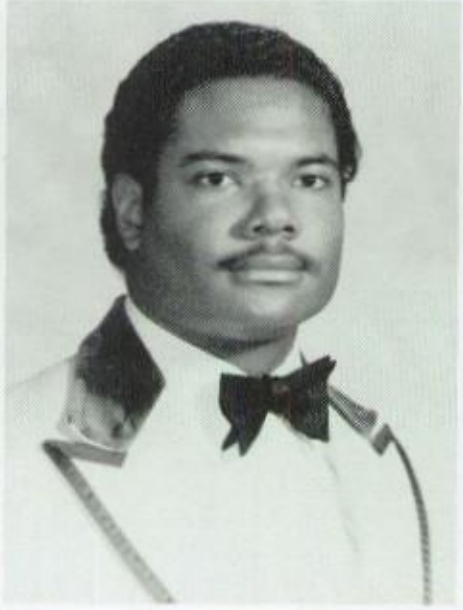


MARK MCBRIDE



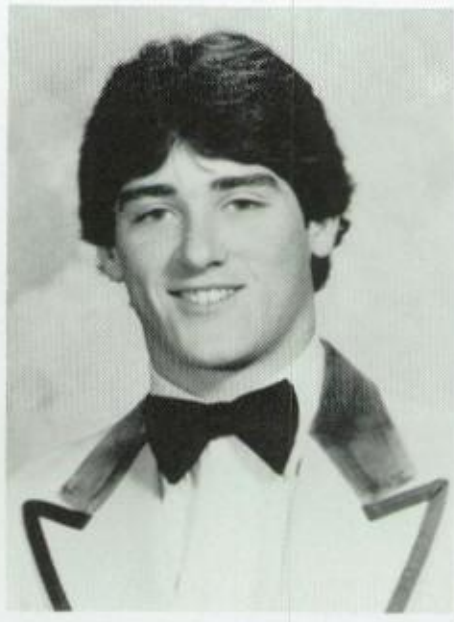
CARY MCCLENDON

And as we wind on down the road . . .
— Mark McBride

I hope the friends that I've made here will always stay close. The Prep has given me memories and taught me many lessons that I will always hold true. Thank you Prep and good luck to all!
— Cary Vance McClendon

Thank you Prep for making all I have liked seem better, and all I didn't seem trivial. You have done a lot for us, may we in the future come back and do something for you. — Leo A. McCloskey

Tomorrow is only a day away!
— Patrick K. McCloskey



LEO MCCLOSKEY

PATRICK MCCLOSKEY

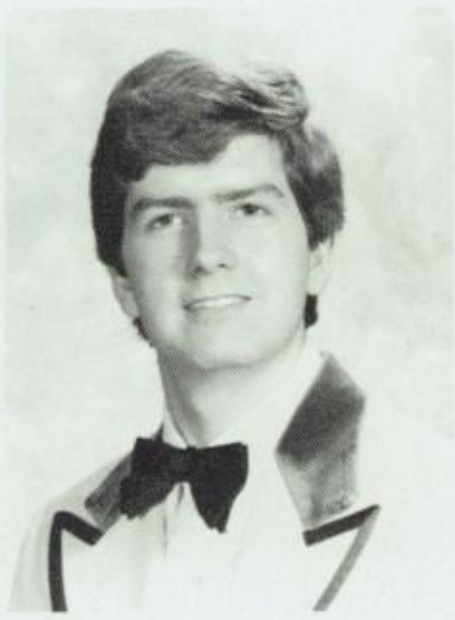
I sometimes hated the PREP, I sometimes loved it, but I will always remember it. — Timothy McCook

TIMOTHY MCCOOK

Must is a hard master — John McCormick

JOHN MCCORMICK

KEVIN MCCREAVY



MICHAEL MCDONNEL

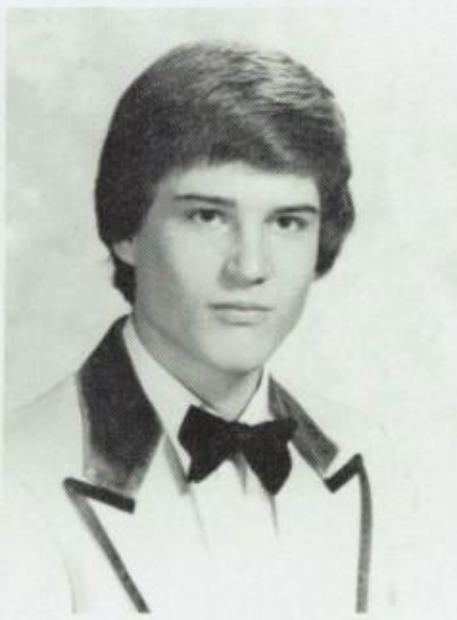
Not only is adaptive information acquired in the lifetime of a single individual, but it is passed on extragenetically through learning. I hope my studies will yield society limitless power. — Michael J. McDonnell

ROBERT MCELWEE

WILLIAM MCGARVEY

I may leave the Prep, but the Prep will never leave me. — Bill McGarvey

PAUL MCGUIGAN



JOHN MCGUIRE

Don't walk in front of me, I may not follow, Don't walk behind me, I may lead, Walk beside me, and just be my friend. — John J. McGuire

The time is done, the song is over, thought I'd something more to say. — John McHugh

JOHN MCHUGH

PAUL MCKENZIE

Yippee! Sodium does react with pool water! — Paul P. McKenzie

MATTHEW MAHLER

HUGH MALLEY

Thanks Mom, thanks Dad, you were right-the Prep is the best. — Matt Mahler

I owe it all to my Mom, my Dad, and Zym Zyzzo. Louie Longo strikes again! — Bruce Anthony Marcolongo

BRUCE MARCOLONGO

FREDERICK MARINARI

The Prep has not only been the fastest four years in my life, but the most memorable. — Fred Marinari

JOSEPH MARTINO

MICHAEL MATO

The Prep is an experience that every teenager should witness! — Crusher Joe Martino

No one's life, liberty or property are safe while the legislature is in session. — Michael W. Mato

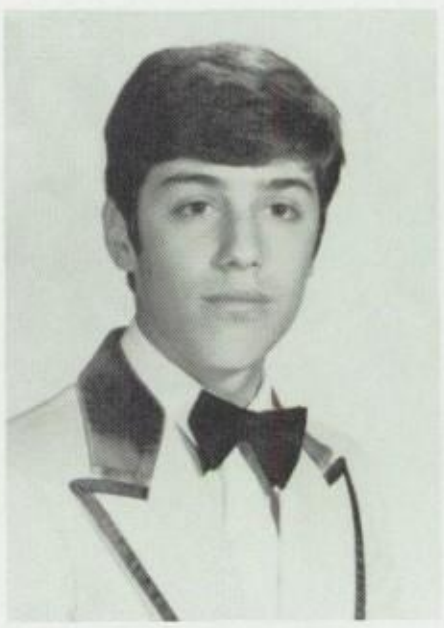
JOSEPH MATZ

JOSEPH MESSINA

Be yourself. No one can ever tell you you're doing it wrong. — Joseph Matz

Saint Joseph's Prep is an excellent high school which I am proud to be a part of. — Joseph A. Messina

To be is to only be, but to do is to truly live.
— Christopher J. Milani



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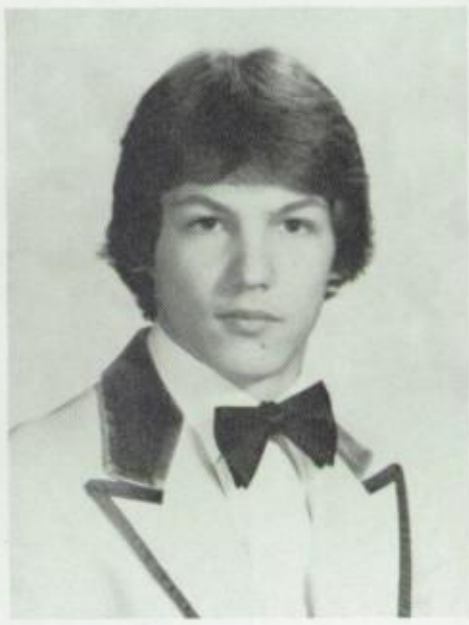

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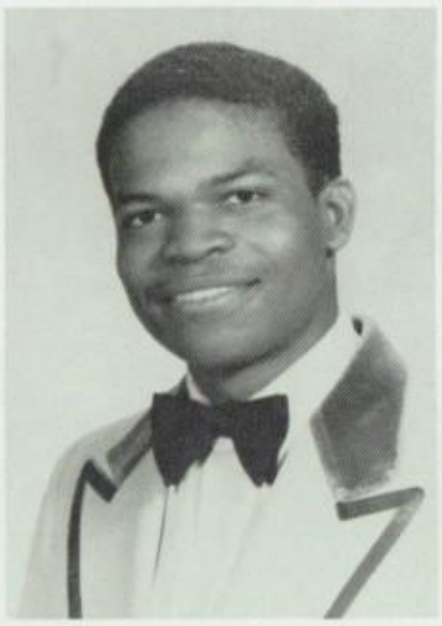
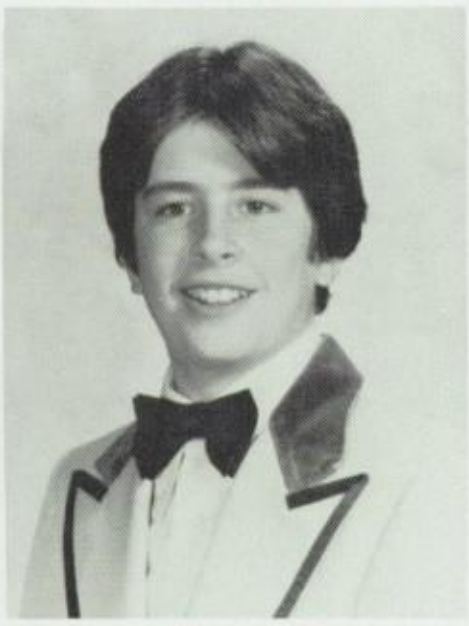


KELLY MOORING



MATTHEW MORAN

The Prep has a great tradition and I am proud to have had the chance to become a part of it. Thanks for four great years. — Kelly D. Mooring

Go for the gusto! — Matt Moran

The level of "The Boys' must and will increase, for them to achieve what I hope for them. — Greg

CHRISTOPHER MORRIS

GREGORY MORTON

BRIAN MURPHY

DANIEL MURPHY

Once we had an easy ride;, it always felt the same. Time was on our side;, we had everything to gain. Won't you tell me where have all the good times gone? — Brian Murphy

I have had fun here and hope that the underclassmen will have as much fun as I had. — Daniel Murphy

The Prep is a tough school and not just anyone can finish it. The students that didn't learn a lot in academics may or may not have made it through, but everybody learns with a special spirit.
— Stephen Murphy

Mellow is the man who knows what he's been missing. Many, many men can't see the open road.
— John Naughton

STEPHEN MURPHY

JOHN NAUGHTON

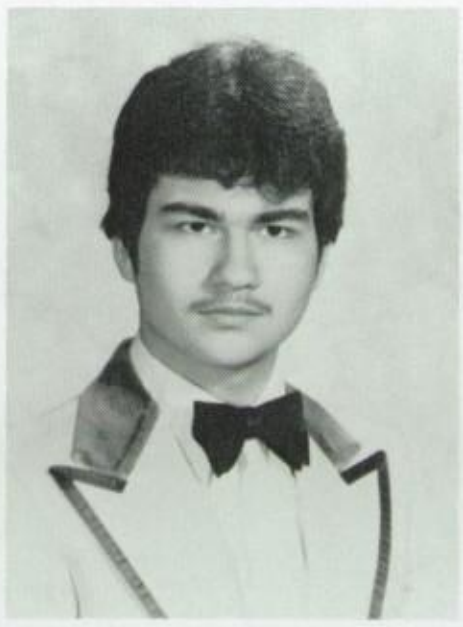
DAVID NEWCOMB

STEPHEN OLIVIERI

Looks like I made it Mom and Dad! Thanks for the support . . . The long struggle is over and I survived it like a champ. See ya! — Newcomb

I knew if I hung around long enough, something like this was bound to happen. — Brendan O'Neill

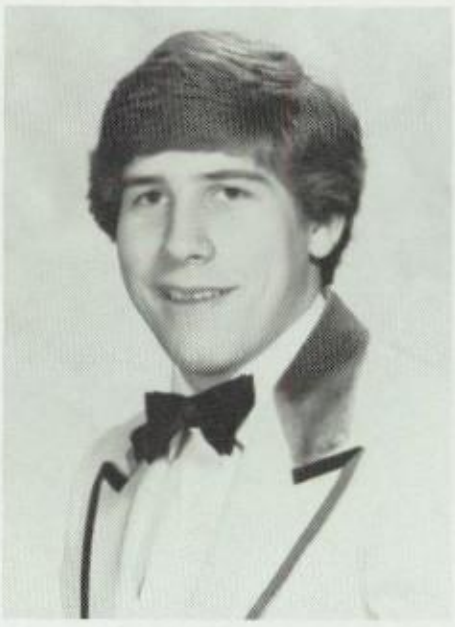
The Prep has been a great experience for me. If I had to do it all over again I wouldn't change a thing.
— Terence Michael O'Neil



BRENDAN O'NEILL

TERENCE O'NEILL

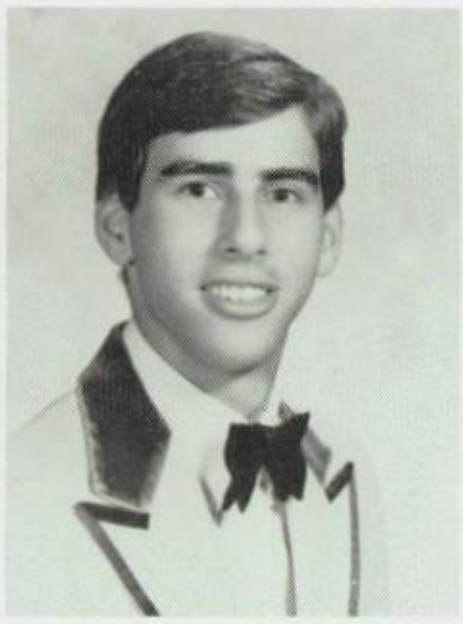
Only those who dare truly live. — Mad Dog



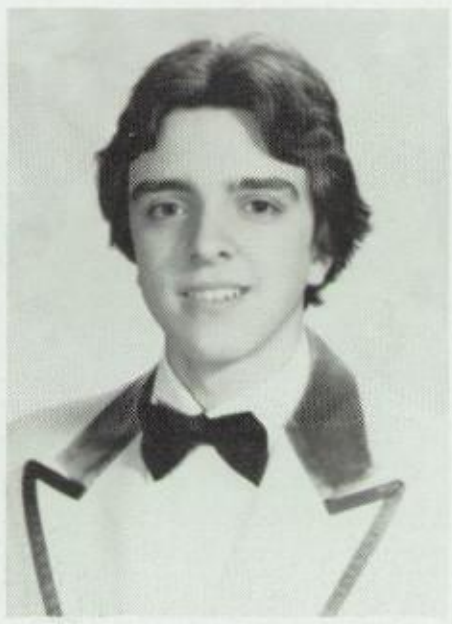
STEPHEN OSISECK

JOSEPH PASQUARELLO

Those who study prosper, those who don't have fun.
— Joseph Pasquarello



JAMES PEDANO



ROBERT PEIFER

There were two days I never thought about at the Prep, Yesterday and Tomorrow. Thanks Mom and Dad, I love you. — Jim Pedano

"Watch the police and the taxman miss me, I'm mobile." — Steve Perrot

STEPHEN PERROT

GREGORY PESOT

Too good to be through! Thanks Mom and Dad, I couldn't have done it without you! I love ya!
— Greg Pesot

ELIO PETIGROSSO

SCOTT PFEIFER

I never let my school interfere with my education.
— J. Scott Pfeifer

After m ch thought with little success, the only words that come to mind are thanks for four great years. — Brian Preski

BRIAN PRESKI

JOSEPH QUEENAN

In not trying you have doomed yourself to failure . . . Good Luck. — Joseph V. Queenan

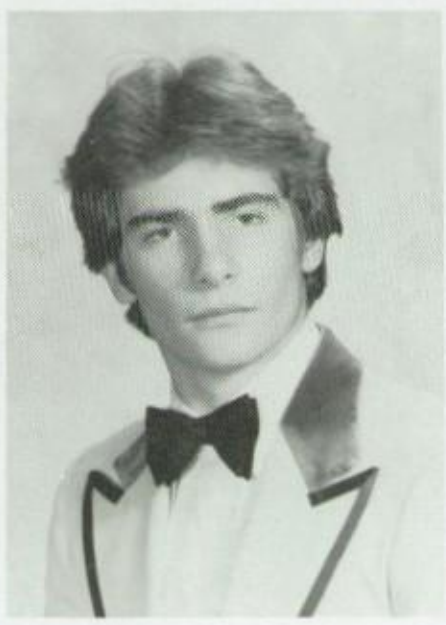
OWEN QUIGLEY

PATRICK QUIGLEY

Do it your way or don't do it at all. — Owen Quigley

"I think all right-thinking people in this country are sick and tired of being told that ordinary, decent people are fed up with being sick and tired. I'm certainly not and I'm sick and tired of being told that I am." — Patrick Quigley

I just want to thank my P's for all their love and support throughout the years. Thank you, now let the party begin. — Quinny



PETER QUINN

PAUL RAVELLI

Don't look back — a new day is breaking. It's been too long since I felt this way. — Paul A. Ravelli

LAWRENCE REAGAN

KENNETH RIVERS

My high school years have been great and the Prep has been a big part of it. I have made so many good friends and have so many great memories that I will never forget the Prep. — Larry Reagan

Give me an inch and I'll take a yard! Give me an education and I'll take the world!
— Kenneth V. Rivers

NORMAN ROBBINS

I've always been crazy . . . But it's kept me from going insane. — Norman Paul Robbins

ZACHARY ROBINSON

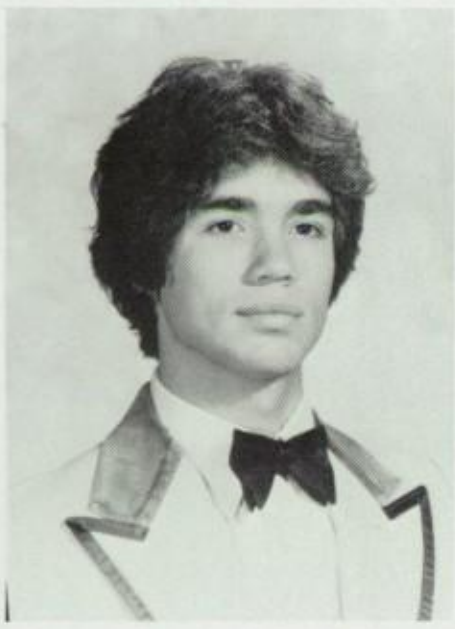
Always strive to be a bright light. — Zachary Robinson

The Prep is a good place to keep up the tradition and good luck to all the student body.
— Frank C. Rockemore

FRANCIS ROCKEMORE

The best years are now over . . . and I'll miss them.
— Mark Rosseljong

MARK ROSSELJONG



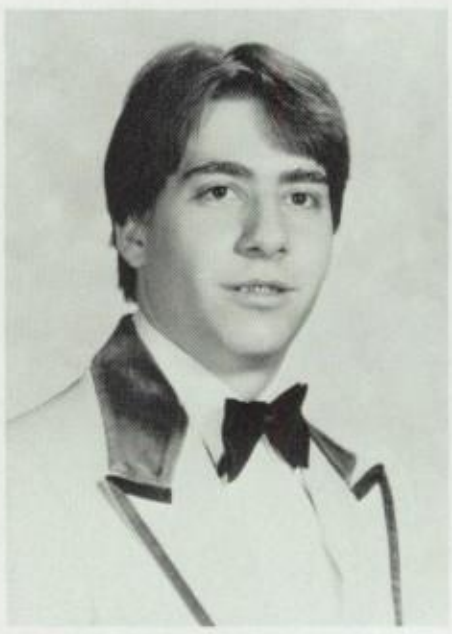
THOMAS RUGGIERI

It's been real! — Tom Ruggieri

PHILIP RUTTER

Don't leave me waiting here; let me know the way. Thanks Mom, Mary, Fran, John, Mike, Chuck. –
— Phil Rutter

You cannot achieve in life by yourself, so I am glad to have met so many people who have helped and who will continue to help me through it.
— Albert Joseph Santilli



ALBERT SANTILLI

DAVID SCHERNECKE

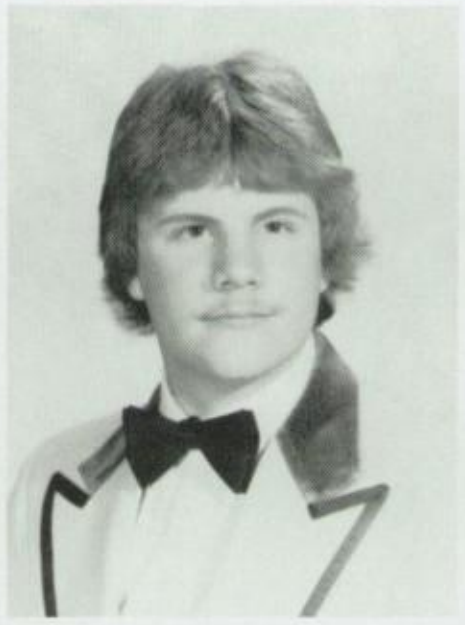
JOHN SCOTT

KEVIN SCOTT

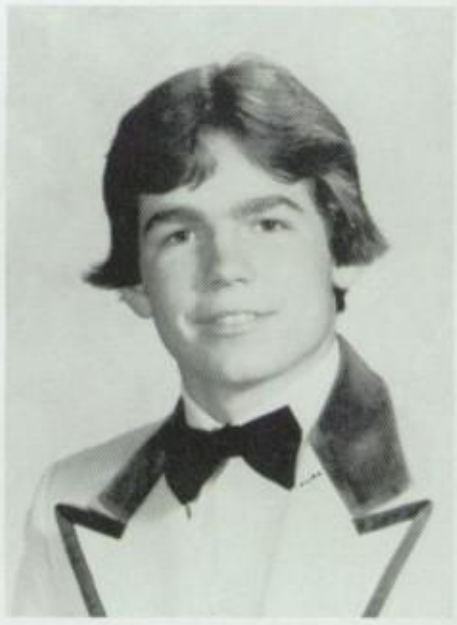
Here's hoping that the years ahead of me will be as happy as those I spent at the Prep. — John Scott

Those who can't take criticism don't deserve it.
— Kevin Scott

The end is near; for college I fear; and it will all be resolved with one case of beer!!! — Scott R. Sladek



ARTHUR SHUMAN



SCOTT SLADEK

ANDREW SMITH

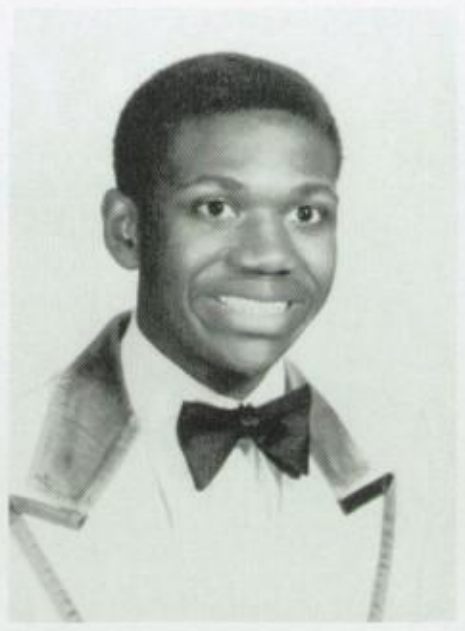
CHRISTOPHER SMITH

The power to survive is not in the hands, but in the mind! — Andrew J. Smith

The time has come to be gone and, though we drank to health a thousand times, it's time to ramble on.
— Chris Smith

Abuse towards my well being has never yet and never will spiritually harm me. — Daniel E. Snowden

My other car is a 1970 Ford Pinto! — Dave Stadulis



DANIEL SNOWDEN

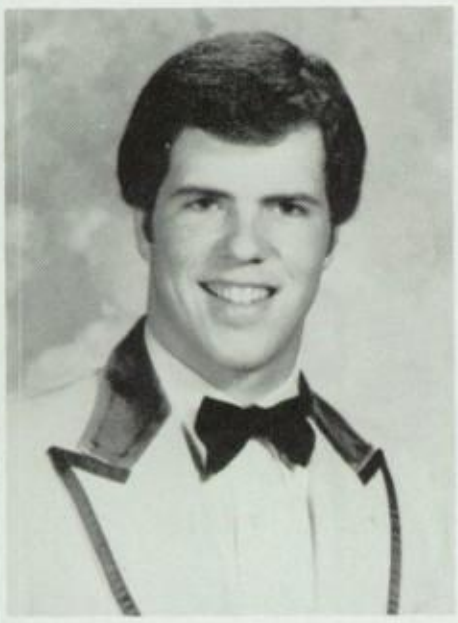
DAVID STADULIS

All you need is love. — Greg Strangeways

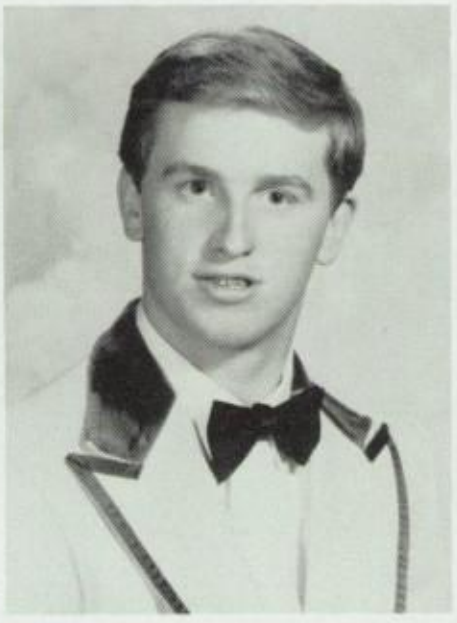
GREGORY STRANGEWAYS

CHARLES SWEENEY

The Prep is a family, and let's hope it always stays the same. — Charles Sweeney



JACK SWEENEY



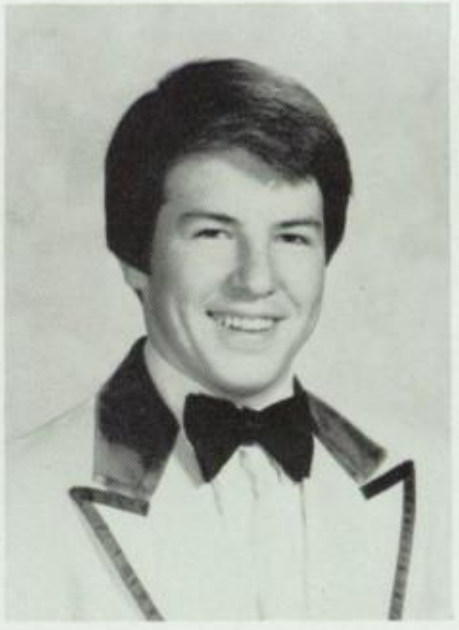
SEAN SWEENEY

For long you live and high you fly, and smiles you give and tears you'll cry. And all you touch and all you see, is all your life will ever be. — Jack Sweeney

He who wins is remembered; he who loses is forgotten. — Sean Michael Sweeney

The Prep is a tradition in my family; I've simply had the best four years of my life fulfilling that tradition. — Thomas J. Swope

THOMAS SWOPE



GREGORY TERRY

Farewell and good luck to all my friends at the Prep who made it so enjoyable. — Greg Terry

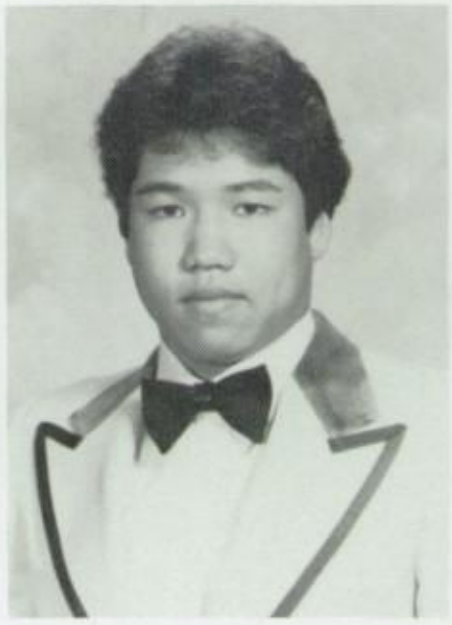
GUERINO VERANO

VINCENT VERSACE

All things work together for the good of them that love the Lord. — Vincent Francis Versace

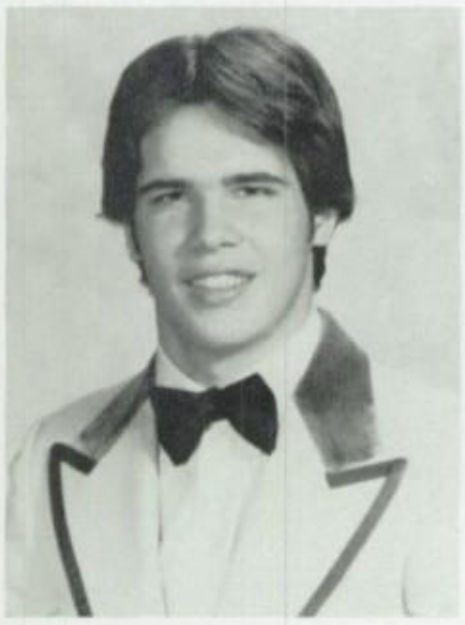
It's been a great experience however, I'd like to give life a shot now . . . I'm ready, let's go.
— Louis Vetri

LOUIS VETRI



EDWARD VILLANUEVA

What we anticipated rarely occurred; what we expected generally happened. — Ted Villanueva



COLIN VINCENT

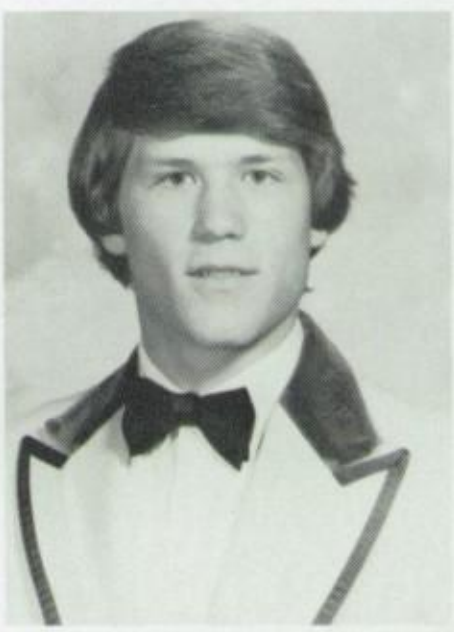
JOSEPH VIZZARD

A great experience however, I'd like to give life a shot now. — Colin Vincent

Long time no see, short time for you and me. So fine so far so good; We're on the road like you knew we would. — Joe Vizzard

Whenever you feel like criticizing someone just remember they haven't had the advantages that you've had. — John A. Waldron

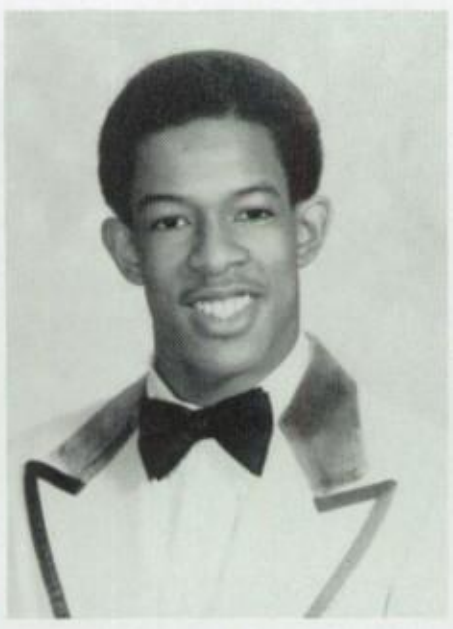
JOHN WALDRON



RAYMOND WEINMANN

You've gotta want it. — Ray Weinmann

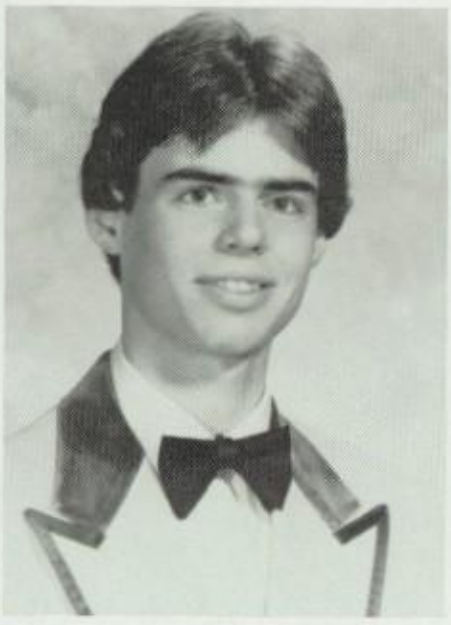
MATTHEW WIERZBICKI



ROSS WILLIAMS

I hope there is life after the Prep.
— Matthew J. Wierzbicki

To be gifted and BLACK — It's about time! . . . I'd like to stay longer but I've gotta go.
— "The Kool-Aid Kid"



TIMOTHY WHITE

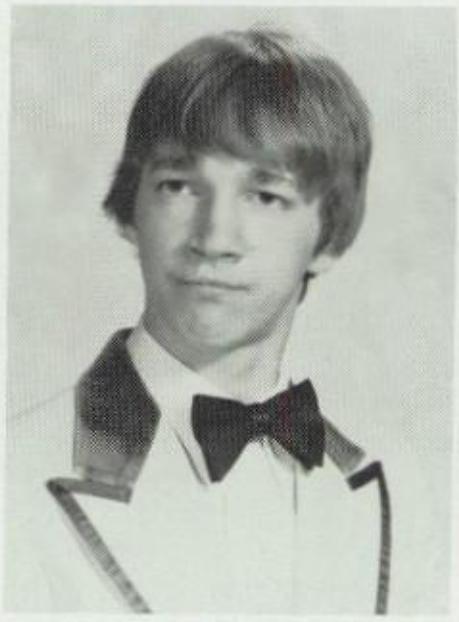
LEONARD WOJNAROWICZ

If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer; Let him step to the music he hears however measured or far away. — Timothy Patrick White

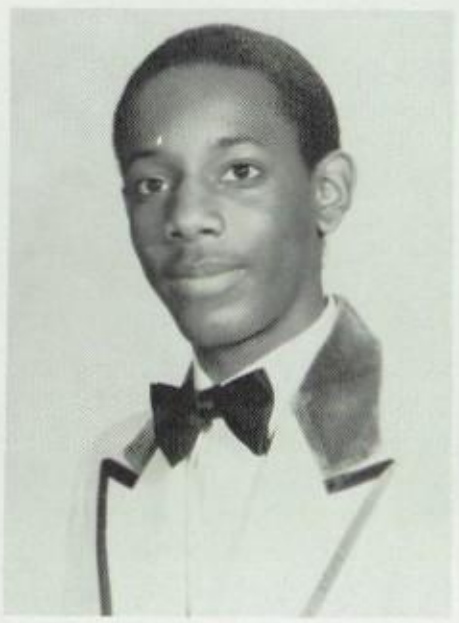
There might have been some good times and bad times here at the Prep, but I'm just gonna ramble on. — Leonard Wojnarowicz

Better a yellow card than a yellow belly!
— Louis Wolf

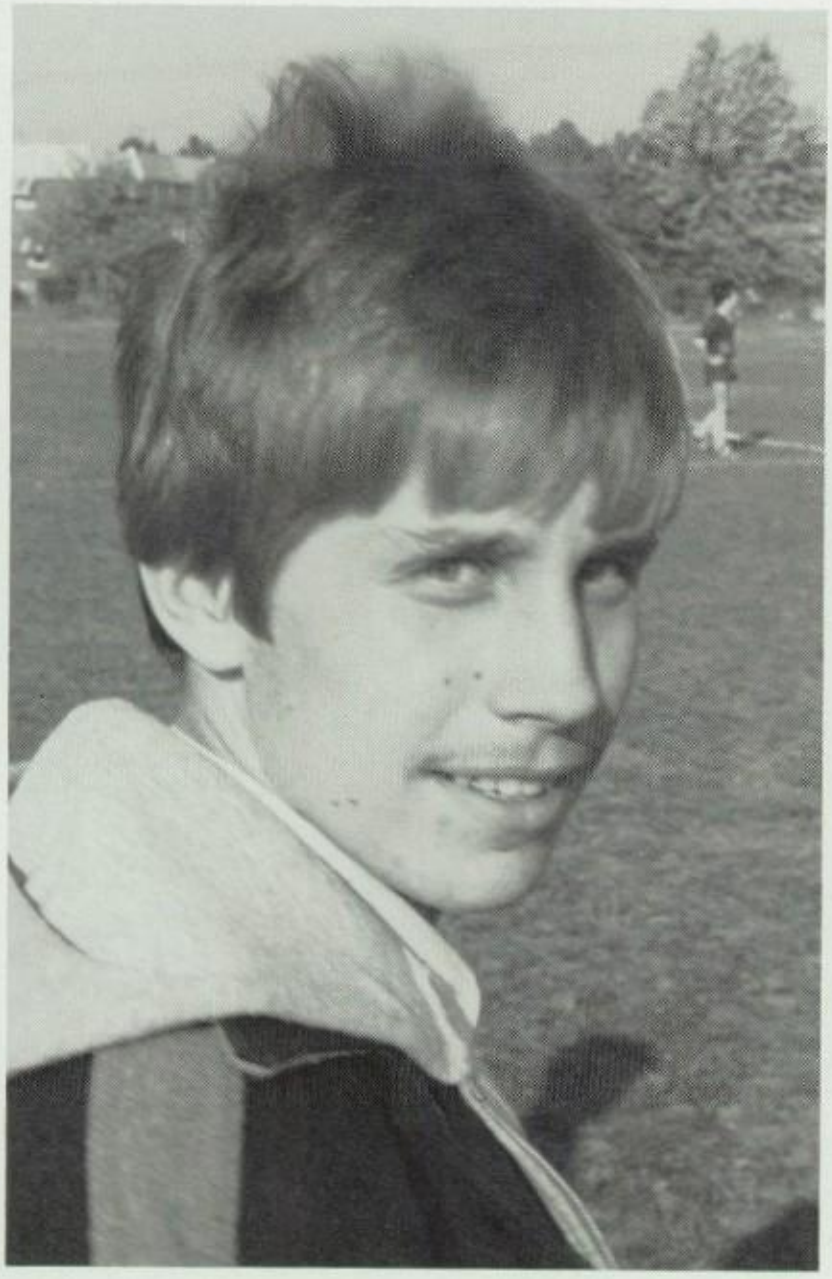
With education I can and will rule the world. Thanks!! — Robert Young, Jr.



LOUIS WOLF



ROBERT YOUNG, JR.



Go ahead, I dare you

Dth-Dth-Dthat's all, folks!

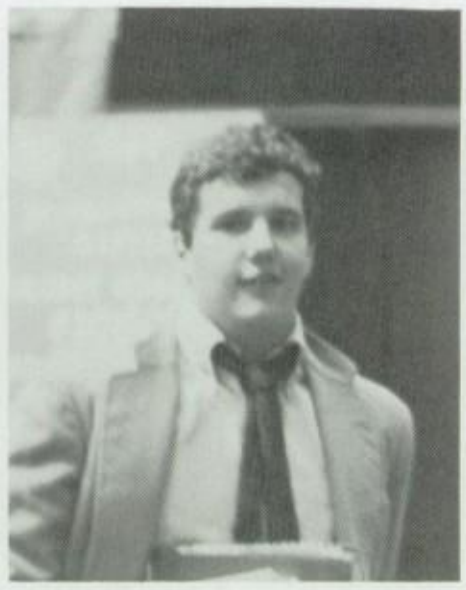
LEFTOVERS

Best Runner 2:31 Track Team
Arthur Shuman

Anyone who has ever had eighth free probably has seen Art practicing sprints out on Seventeenth Street. Mr. Shuman is one of a select few who never has been at the Prep past 2:33. After spending a whole summer working out, Art bettered his time from 3 min. 27.3249 secs. to 2 min. 29.3905 secs. Mr. Shuman, who we were unable to interview because of his rigorous practice schedule, said this of the award: "I'm flattered, but if I have to stay after school to receive it, forget it!"

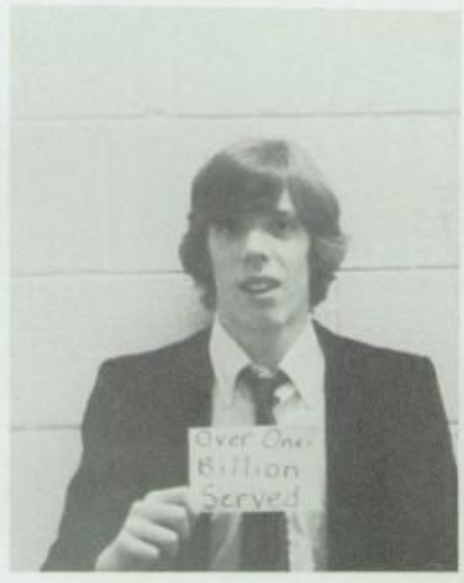
Most Muscular
Jackhammer Griffith

Dan, possessing perhaps the most awesome physique in creation since that of the mighty hero Hercules, has been renowned for his feats of incredible might ever since the age of six, at which time he did fill-in work for Arnold Schwartzeneger in "Pumping Iron". Dan is often a guest expert on "The Richard Simmons Show", and when he's not working out, he likes to wrestle Great White Sharks for relaxation.



The K-Tel Award
Matthew Horvat

Matt, known for his butchery of many popular songs, was an easy choice for this category. In testimony to his multi-faceted reproductions, many world renowned singers have attempted suicide such as Luciano Pavarotti, Ozzy Osbourne, and Debby Boone. How many times have we heard that sound which has destroyed china, furniture, small children, and low-flying tree frogs. Yes Matt, we'll never forget you.



Most Jugs
Patrick Breen

Pat has long been a fine example of how to behave in class. Moreover, the Yearbook staff has assembled evidence (almost completely false) that Pat Breen has successfully undermined the Prep from within during these four years by gaining valuable information on the activities of the Disciplinarian's office for his Soviet comrades. However, since Pat has made substantial grants to the Yearbook, we promised not to reveal anything.

What Me Worry? Alfred E. Neumann Award
Christopher Eberharter

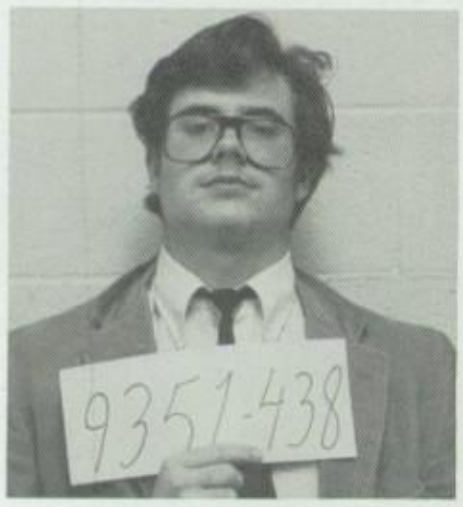
Chris best demonstrates the attitude of blissful ignorance necessary for any recipient of this honor. Master Eberharter's naturally mellow personality was previously only thought possible in California, but Chris is enough of an innovator to formulate the Eastern city version of this apathy. When asked of his feelings about receiving this award Chris yawned and replied, "That's nice."

No Award
Patrick Quigley

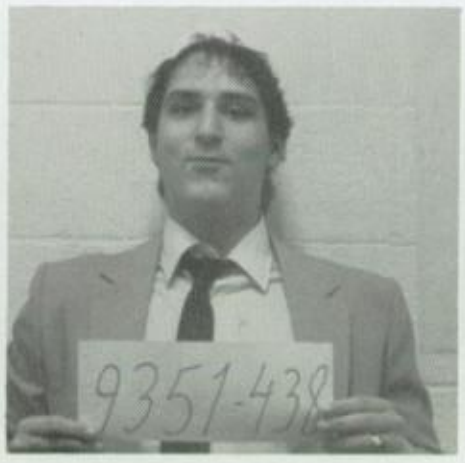
Pat is respectfully acknowledged by his classmates because of the fact that he won in no category of the Senior Choices. Although Pat is a potential choice for several awards; a fickle electorate did not deem it necessary to award one whose accomplishments are so illustrious. A true luminary and a fine Christian, Pat will always occupy a special place in our thoughts.

BALL AND CHAIN AWARD

Vincent "Fingers" Lanci

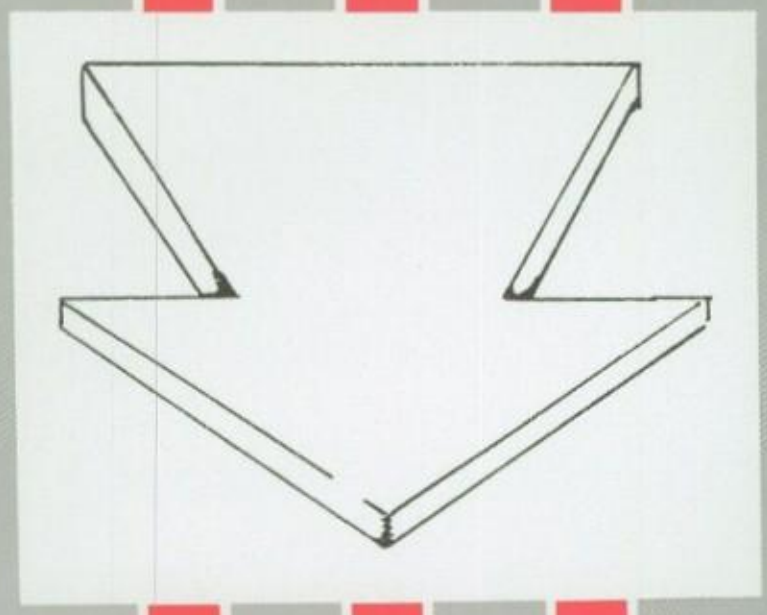


Bedrock Jim Fallon



Dom "The Mug" Diodato

Kevin "Ironhead" Johnson



JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES

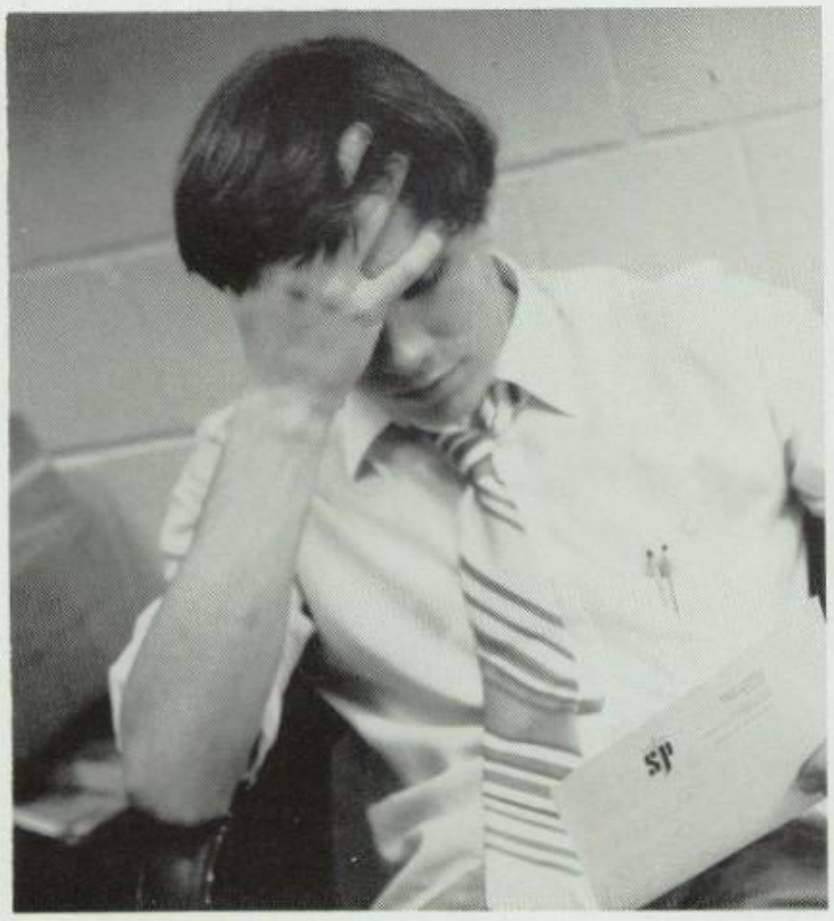
FRESHMEN

Tommy's Holiday Camp

"Even I don't take myself seriously."

Would you send your daughter to this school?

All of those with B.O. stand up please.

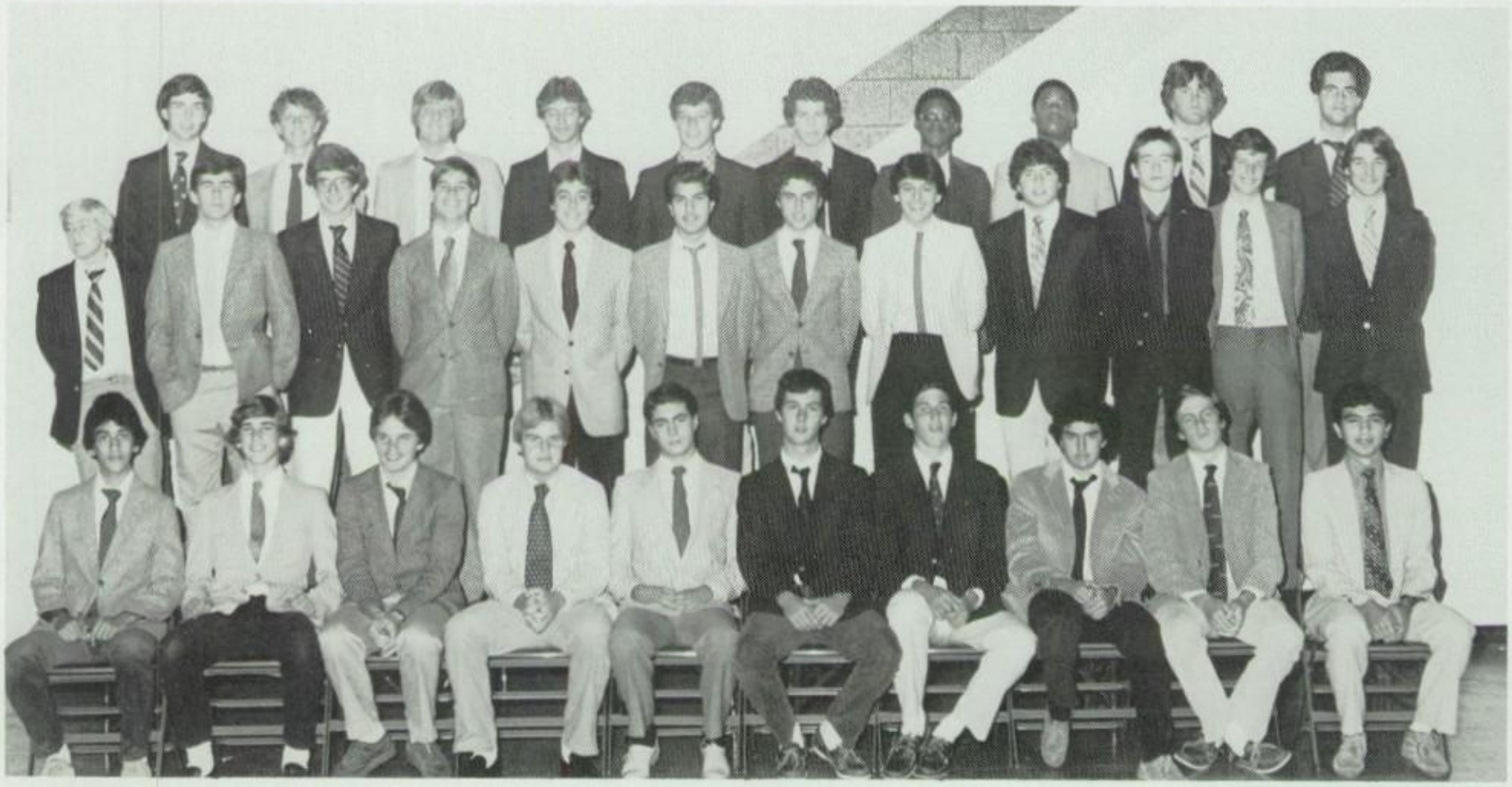


Dear Matt, I don't know how to tell you this but . . . Sorry, Nelle

"I can't get no . . . Satisfaction"

JUNIORS

Having survived the endeavors of the first two anni, the students advance to the tertiary year. During the course of the third cyclical the Juniors frequently strive to emulate their superior masters, the Seniors. They study complex ideas and grapple with challenging and fantastic concepts such as the theater of the bizarre, thaumaturgy, and the meaning of life. They raise difficult and penetrating questions like: "Why is a carrot more orange than an orange?" The class is often fraught with woebegoneness due to the fact that the answers to their many questions are not forthcoming. But there is a deeply felt sense of oneness and unity within the class stemming from the realization of their aggrandizement into the realm of upperclassmen. Their naivity and childishness is replaced with wisdom and maturity. A deep sense of pride and school spirit arises like a helium baloon slipping from the grasps of a small child's hands within the heart of each and every member of the class. They begin to develop a sense of social responsibility and awareness through their many activities in school and out. Junior year is a time of fun and a time of work and pleasure. The members of the class begin to think about college and life ahead (but for no more than five minutes at a time). Of course, as a wise faculty member once said, "No one knows more than a high school Junior . . . except maybe a sophomore in college."



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3B: **Front Row** (l. to r.) J. Zecca, R. Farley, A. Gisondi, J. Branka, M. Amoriello, N. Centrella, P. McCabe. **Middle Row** D. Rodriguez, J. Basiaga, S. Fede, M. Mingroni, P. Fong, P. Cona, M. Schmelzer, W. McDonough. **Back Row** A. Peterson, C. Monoco, M. Brady, B. Flynn, E. Regan, P. Sullivan, D. Fennell, E. Garrity, M Rodgers.

3C: **Front Row** (l. to r.) J. Burke, I. Hneleski, S. Bernhardt, D. Joyce, G. Maklouta, R. Brown, T. Haenn, T. Burke, C. Lane. **Middle Row** D. Diehl, H. Chin, T. Oponski, T. Flowers, D. Romero, G. Wallace, M. Hochhaus, C. Hagan, J. Stibler. **Back Row** R. Park, F. D'Angelo, B. Buckley, C. Riddel, P. Eichinger, M. O'Reilly, B. Clancy, C. Kaltenbach, D. Sweeney.

3D: **Front Row** (l. to r.) S. Fitzpatrick, D. Bonifante, S. Sheronas, S. Williamson, M. Pagano, M. Corcoran, J. Molasky, W. Lanzelotti, J. Adams, J. Coney. **Middle Row** A. Edwards, G. Traynor, J. Fenerty, T. Aversa, J. Kieffer, D. Hickson, C. Cruz, M. Gallagher. **Back Row** J. Kresz, D. Tiedeken, G. Christian, T. Maguire, F. Keck, D. Wilson, M. Chambers, R. Lavelle, J. Kennedy, S. Campo.

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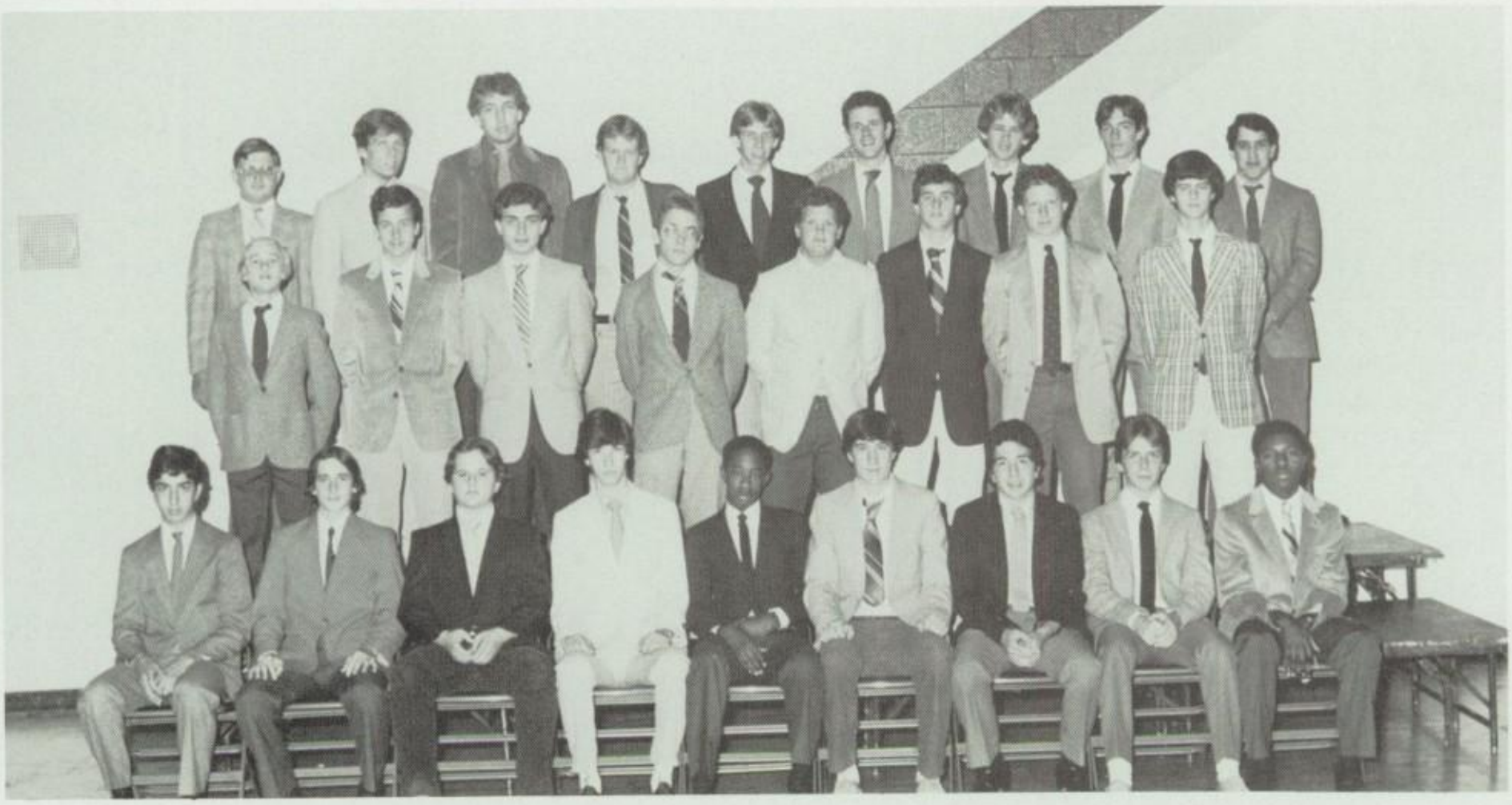

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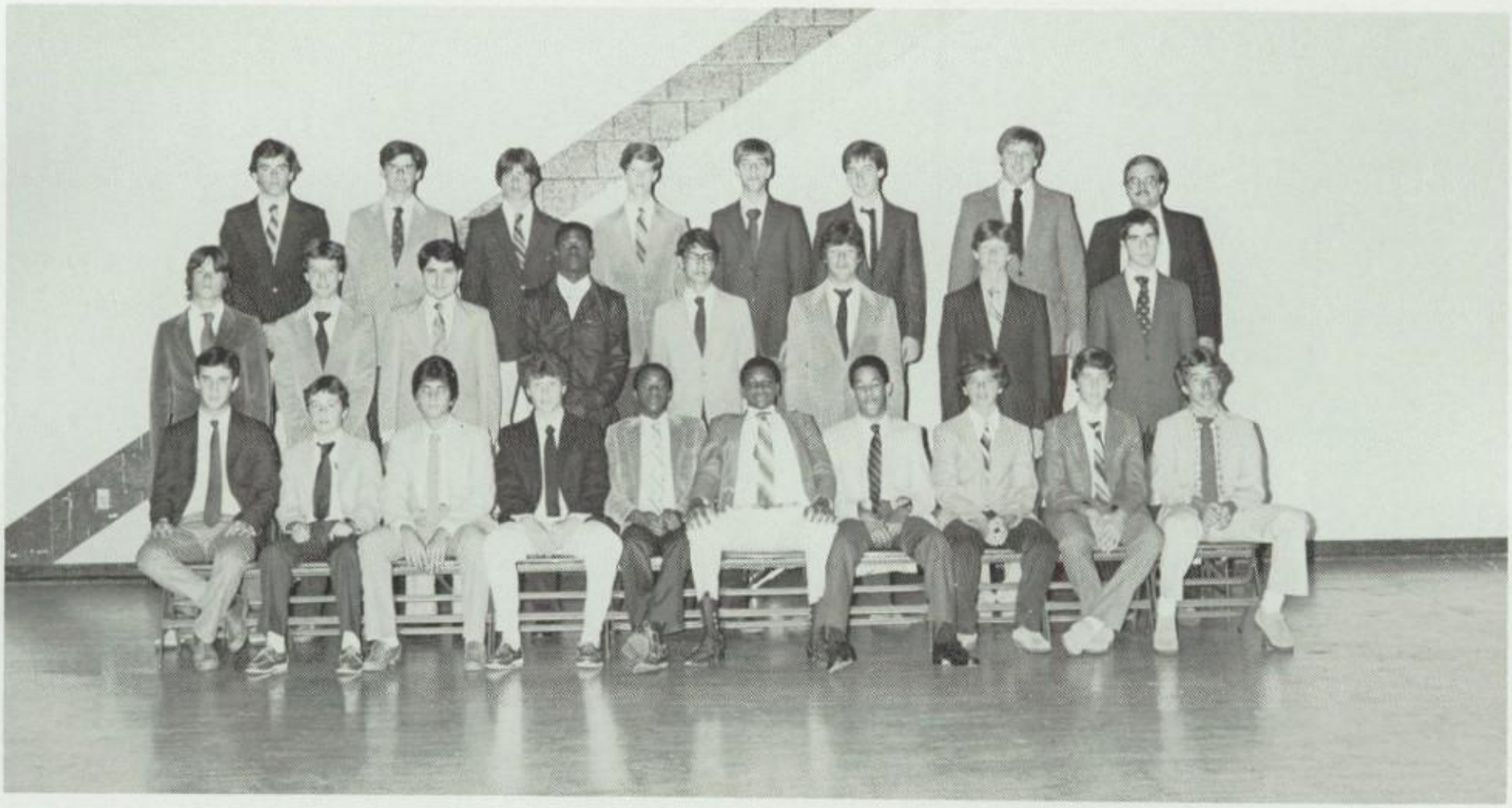
3G: **Front Row** (l. to r.) M. Bilotta, J. Kipphorn, R. Daiss, M. Downey, J. Ehmann, V. Bonaventura, E. Dixon, E. McMullen. **Middle Row** M. Meehan, D. Brenan, A. Coyne, P. Brophy, C. Orellana, M. Hennessy, C. McElroy, M. Maddaloni, J. Purtill. **Back Row** M. Nasuti, R. Genniro, K. Scribner, J. Franklin, J. Ward, P. McAleer, R. Kapusta, P. McDonnell, J. Forde, M. Fitzpatrick.

SOPHOMORES

After successfully enduring the trials and tribulations of the initial annum, the fully assimilated Prepper goes on to more intellectually Olympian disciplines like Greek or the Sciences., The year also includes the first experience with a foreign language for the student; he begins to dread vocabulary drills and the verbal interfacing with his companions that transpires daily in the language classes. Sophomore year becomes a period of further growth as the "Wise Fool" begins to fully dispose of his Freshman identity.

Probably the most memorable experience of the year is the taking of the PSAT tests for the first time. Just when the "Wise Fool" feels that he has been educated and is in no need of further schooling, he discovers he is an educable. These tests jolt the Sophomore thinking and awakens him to the need for his Junior and Senior years.

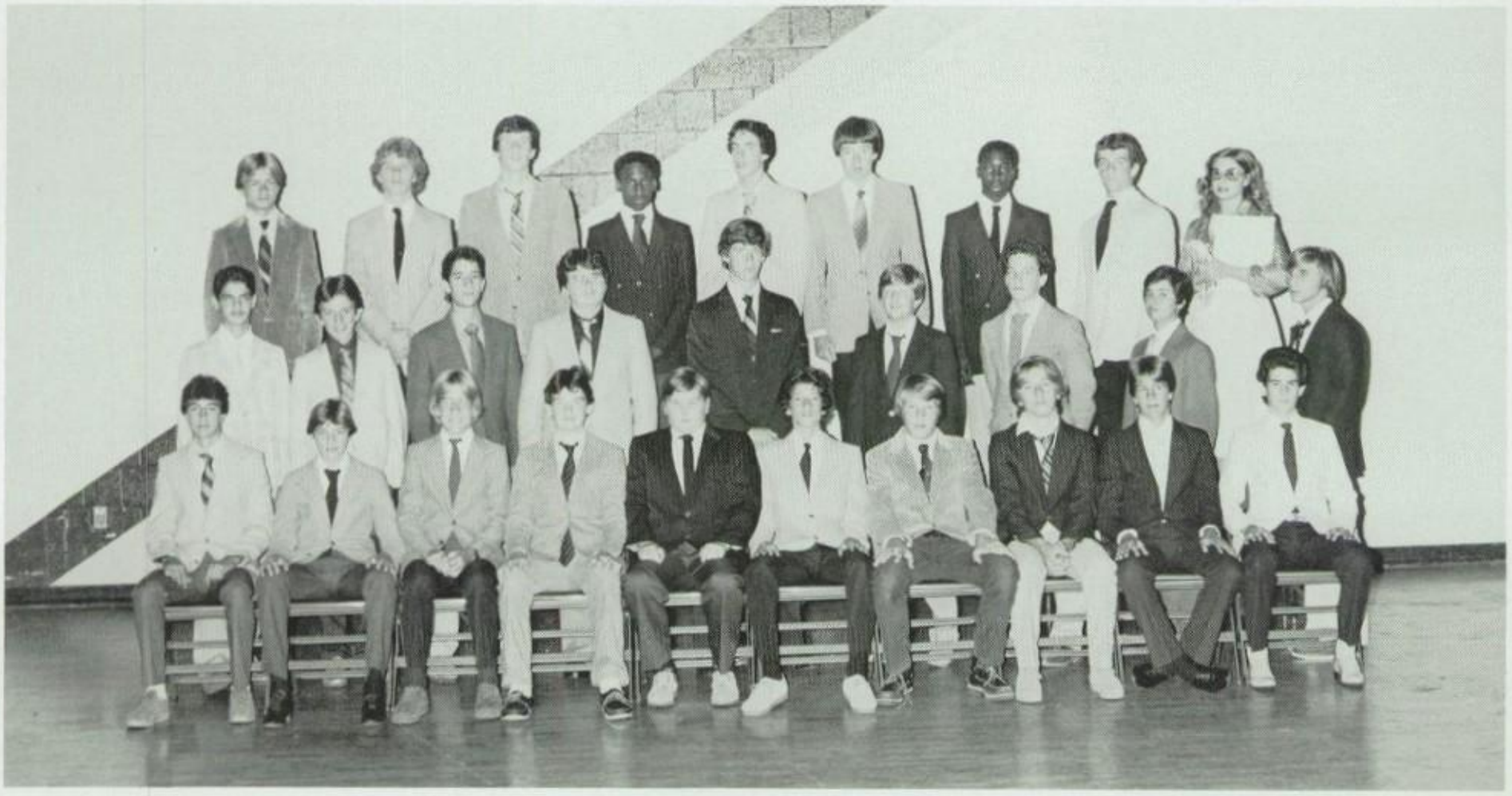
2A: **Front Row** (l. to r.) M. Anderson, R. Barker, J. Bellwoar, E. Peters, M. Crisfulla, D. Mariano, T. Strange, E. Lawler, S. Schoener, V. Puccio. **Middle Row** P. McLaughlin, A. Hayden, C. Marable, T. Felton, J. Iocono, J. Dolan, G. Wall, M. Chiachiere, M. Komada, J. Nicholas. **Back Row** J. Kim, G. McShea, J. Horton, S. Kazmar, K. Belanger, K. Malcarney, D. Cogan, J. Piecyk, K. Quinn.



2B: **Front Row** (l. to r.) M. Graham, K. Carey, E. Scavola, A. Peretta, C. Miller, F. McNeil, A. Jenkins, R. DeMarco, T. McHugh, G. Nocito. **Middle Row** J. Cunningham, W. Winters, S. Mercurio, J. Nyame, P. Abate, M. McDonald, D. Banas, C. Parsons. **Back Row** M. Broadhurst, P. Flannigan, V. Garrity, S. Schreiber, W. Serard, R. Simon, R. Kalunchik.

2C: **Front Row** (l. to r.) T. Lewis, J. Jones, K. Byrne, P. Boles, A. King, E. Lennox, T. Reale, L. Mancuso, V. Beatty, K. Aleardi. **Middle Row** V. Carnabucci, G. Gambone, R. Colfer, M. Peterson, S. Hessman, M. Raimondo, J. Duckworth, S. Bonnacorso. **Back Row** E. Trainor, S. Cebula, P. Bovo, J. Garcia, J. Solokowski, J. Ciliberti, H. Mark.

2D: **Front Row** (l. to r.) D. Natale, K. Kennedy, K. Rawlins, S. Pirolli, A. Camara, H. Richards, E. Schmid, J. Calabro, K. Torpey, A. McNeils. **Middle Row** R. Sullivan, T. Hiscox, P. Dever, R. Schwartz, G. O'Connor, A. Talotta, K. Lumley, M. Garry, F. Kirby. **Back Row** L. Lindley, J. Smolij, E. Carden, T. Yezzi, D. Donavan, M. Upshaw, B. Quinn, D. Donahue, J. McAdams.



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2F: **Front Row** (l. to r.) F. Pedano, K. Daniels, J. Colabelli, C. Bauhaus, V. Zanolle, T. St. Joseph, M. Killion, H. Calabrese, J. Gallagher, M. Ferilli. **Middle Row** K. Piree, T. Glockner, A. Ambrosini, R. Forish, F. Stepnowski, T. Scally, J. Lavelle, M. McCloskey, R. Brecker. **Back Row** T. Reynolds, R. D'Antonio, D. Freeman, W. Zsembik, M. Wolf, J. Bohaczuk, R.S. Boemer, R. Mitchell, M. Riverso.

2G: **Front Row** (l. to r.) T. Rocereto, T. Kane, B. McCabe, A. DeSipio, T. Harkins, J. Glucker, S. Csencitz, J. Calderoni, W. Cozzolino, S. Augsberger. **Middle Row** A. Bersani, R. Eichenhoffer, T. Graham, G. Hall, D. Hannah, T. Flynn, R. DeSilverio, A. Brignola, E. Potter. **Back Row** S. Missett, P. Pegg, B. Goldschmidt, A. Lynch, S. McDonnell, J. Paul, M. Forcina, J. Irvine.

FRESHMAN

Freshman year is the beginning of the Prep experience; the combination of hard work and constant effort helps to turn the freshmen into mature, young men. Freshman year is a time of new experience and expansion for him; no longer is he always among familiar people and surroundings. Rather, he is constantly coming into contact with new people and ideas which give him fresh insights into learning and life itself. He is constantly encouraged by teachers whose efforts seem to focus on making him aware of himself and his enviornment. They give him the challenge of being responsible for the way he shapes his life.

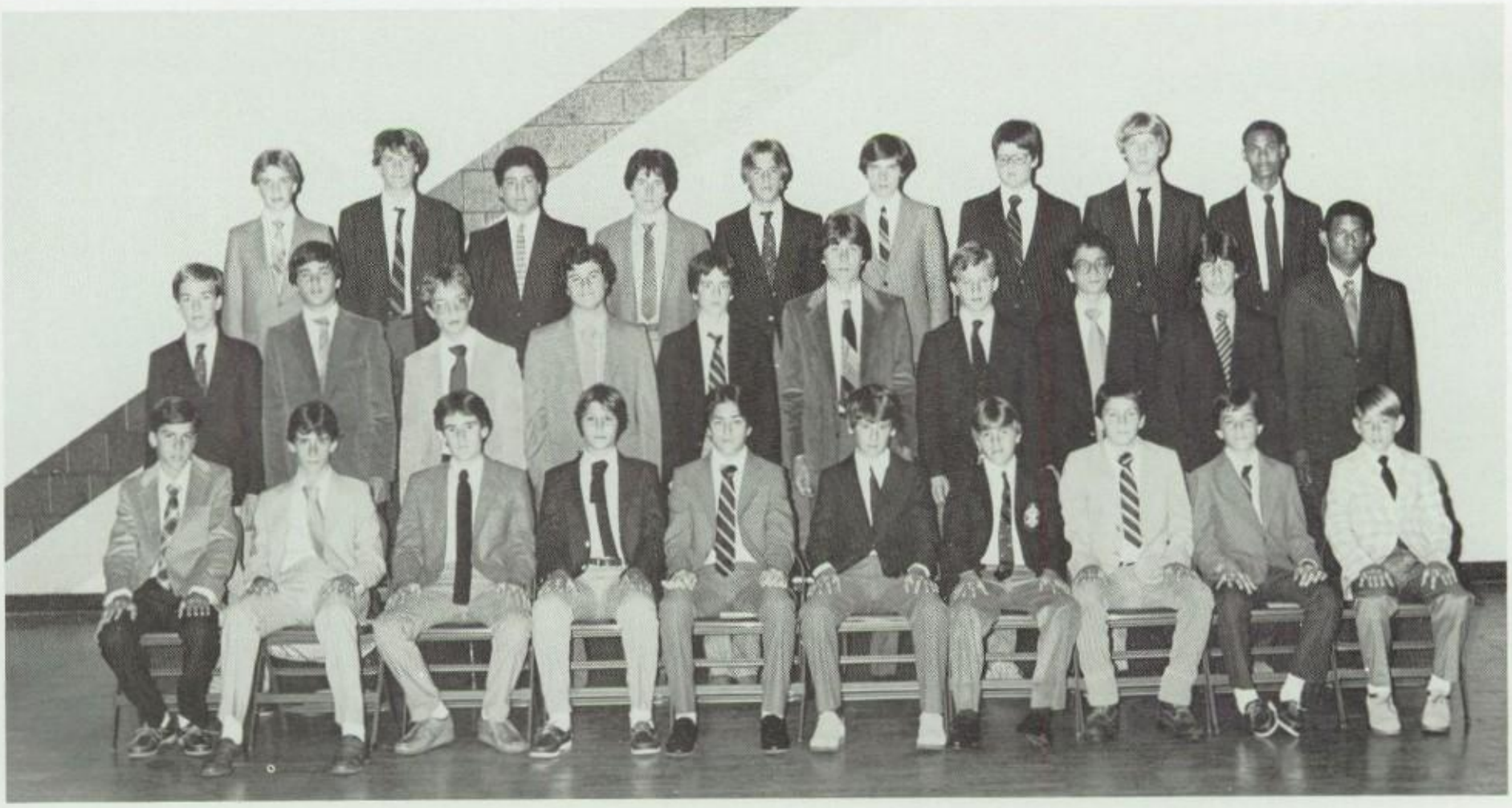
Among these many challenges, he is given the encouragement to join some of the varied and sundry activities that transpire after school — the freshman is able to share his talents with others for the benefit of the school.

The freshman's classmates are people whom he may know for the remainder of his life. Academically, the new student pursues the study of Latin, Algebra, and English, as well as the arts, natural sciences, and history with conscientious lucubration. Accompanying the normal school activities are such traditions as the Mass of the Holy Spirit, the Father-Son Night, the Homecoming, the Freshman dance, and the Crimson and Gray Day.

The Prep freshman hopes that his next year will be as challenging and as spirtually, remunerative as his year of initiation.

1A: **Front Row** (l. to r.) D. Cute, M. Cooper, M. Berry, C. Deppenschmidt, C. Goldner, J. Boyle, R. Giuntoli, P. Lavin, J. Maleno, G. Heib. **Middle Row** B. Matthews, M. Wolf, P. Colavita, S. Barrett, A. Lagore, K. King, R. LaBenz, J. Schmittner, J. Murray, L. Barbera, D. Martin. **Back Row** R. Simpson, R. Wisniewski, J. Dever, M. Young, J. Wysoki, M. Molishus, M. Lynsky, J. O'Connor, B. Kelley, P. Mooney.

1B: **Front Row** (l. to r.) C. Strabone, C. DiPaolo, X. Riley, J. Farley, N. D'Alessandro, R. Carlucci, A. Zmuda, A. Wheeler, G. DiCicco, C. Clarke. **Middle Row** R. Bioteau, C. Kelly, R. Ellis, E. Eldridge, C. Facenda, J. Aguila, J. Love, K. McHugh, R. Myers, J. Nolan. **Back Row** J. Leuzzi, M. Boyle, C. Wright, C. Cusick, N. Friel, S. Rawson, E. McLafferty, K. Murphy, J. Barton, T. McCloskey.



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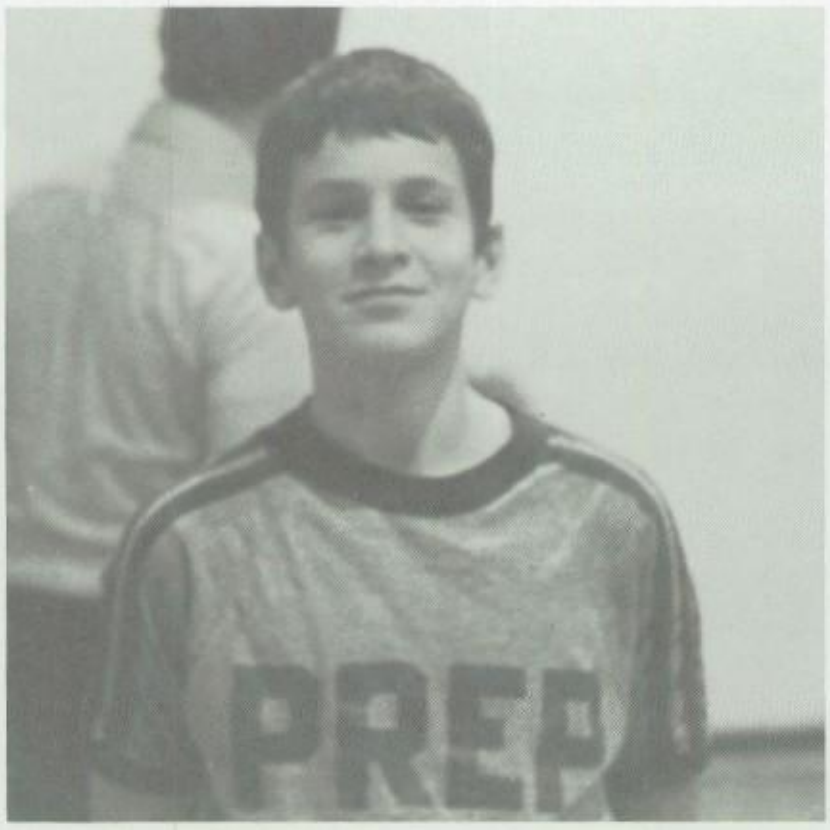
1D: **Front Row** (l. to r.) S. Vengels, R. Biscardi, M. Sheehan, B. McCarthy, M. Lavin, M. Capone, M. DeBaecke, A. Olszewski, R. Gatto, D. Giacobbo. **Middle Row** N. Robak, J. Serafino, A. Centrone, C. Nolte, F. Loeber, J. Flowers, D. McGuigan, P. Sweeney, H. Carroll, R. Wilson. **Back Row** A. Marszalek, Z. Pierce, H. O'Neil, D. Guy, J. O'Brien, J. Pesot, S. Curley, M. Kowal, T. Duggan, V. Wallace.

1E: **Front Row** (l. to r.) S. Grande, G. Gleeson, C. Chatman, S. Pollack, M. Clayback, M. Small, F. Schindler, J. Hicks, R. Salditt, T. McCloskey. **Middle Row** C. Chin, J. Kirlin, P. Lamb, S. Krystopa, S. Bosio, C. Kearney, K. Hagan, E. Haurin, J. Widecan, A. Russo. **Back Row** S. Ciraolo, T. Rourke, D. Forman, D. McDonnell, A. Amaya, A. DeCarlo, T. McHale, C. Tropea, G. Buonamici, D. Quigley, C. Thompson.

1F: **Front Row** (l. to r.) M. McGlynn, C. Pegg, J. Rocereto, C. Leonetti, J. Tiedeken, C. McHenry, J. DeSalvo, T. Colwell, G.Ciarrocchi, F. Chardo. **Middle Row** J. Sherlock, C. Witzgall, M. Viale, T. Kelly, C. Michetti, J. Cahill, T. Vasile, L. Iezzi, R. Poli, M. Marinari. **Back Row** G. Tanzola, N. Goodwin, J. Corsetti, S. Cocivera, L. Lanza, M. Schrier, S. McDougall, W. Hedgepeth, C. Jagodinski, R Rickenbach, C. Thomas.

1G: **Front Row** (l. to r.) P. Jaskot, M. Cristinzio, J. Palermo, C. Cheleden, W. Mike, T. Derago, J. Griffin, M. Murphy, R. Smith, J. Martucci. **Middle Row** M. Tsang, T. Clarke, P. Lee, J. Bodalski, M. Simpson, W. Ryan, M. UJpham, A. Chinappi, S. Cozzolino, L. DeMarco, T. Devine. **Back Row** C. Trippel, E. Ciolko, M. McGarry, J. McGlaughlin, D. Garvin, W. Tirenti, M. Koebert, S. Jones, B. Kennedy, R. Koehler.



This is our future?

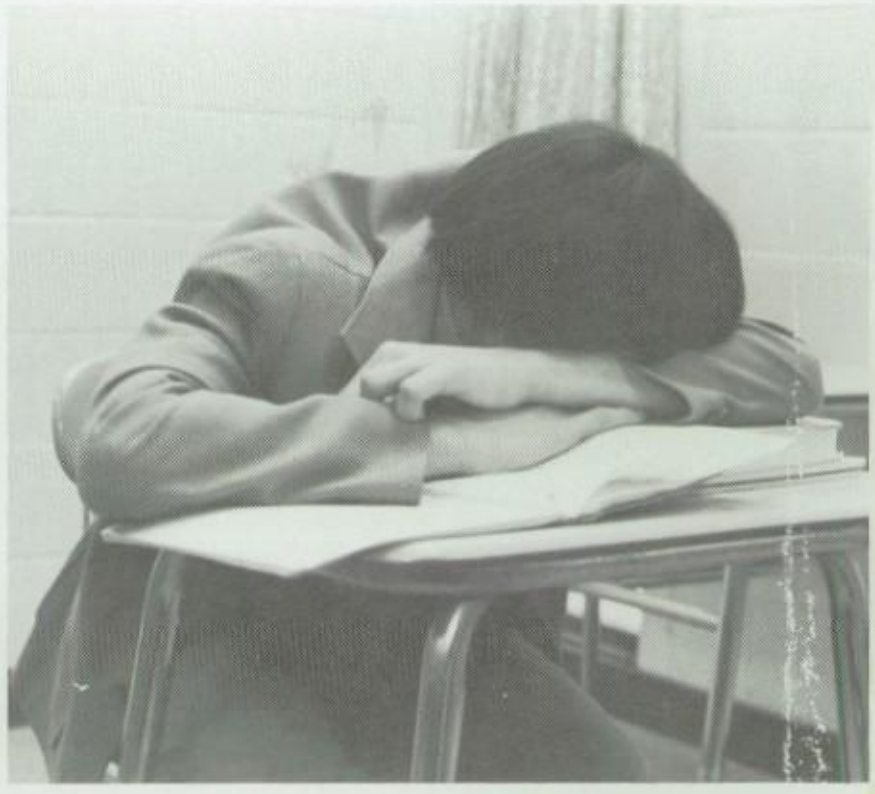
The Payoff . . .

The Prep's Anti-Terrorist Tactics

And I Can't Get Her Out Of My Head

Teacher and student.

The result of the latest Yearbook announcement



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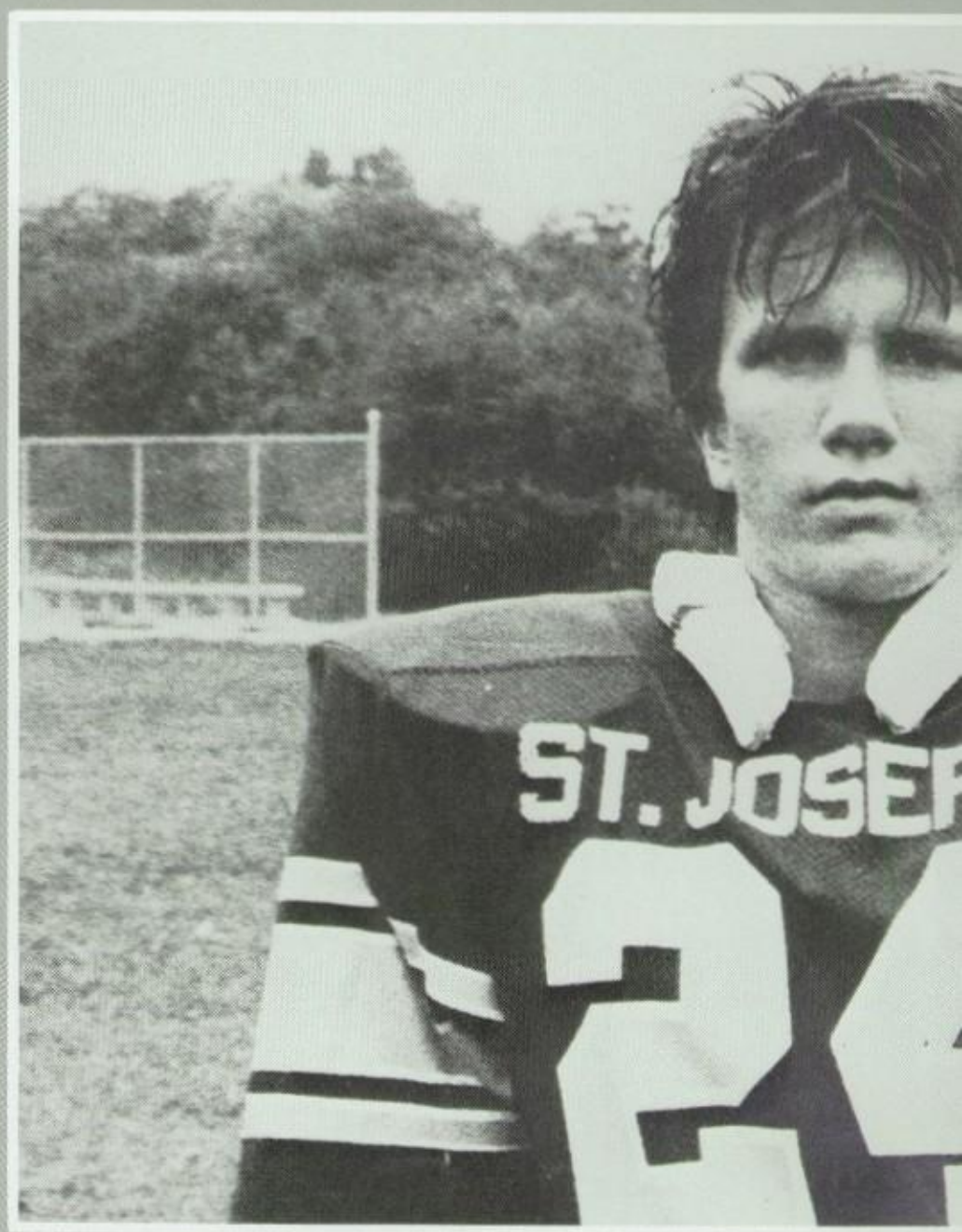
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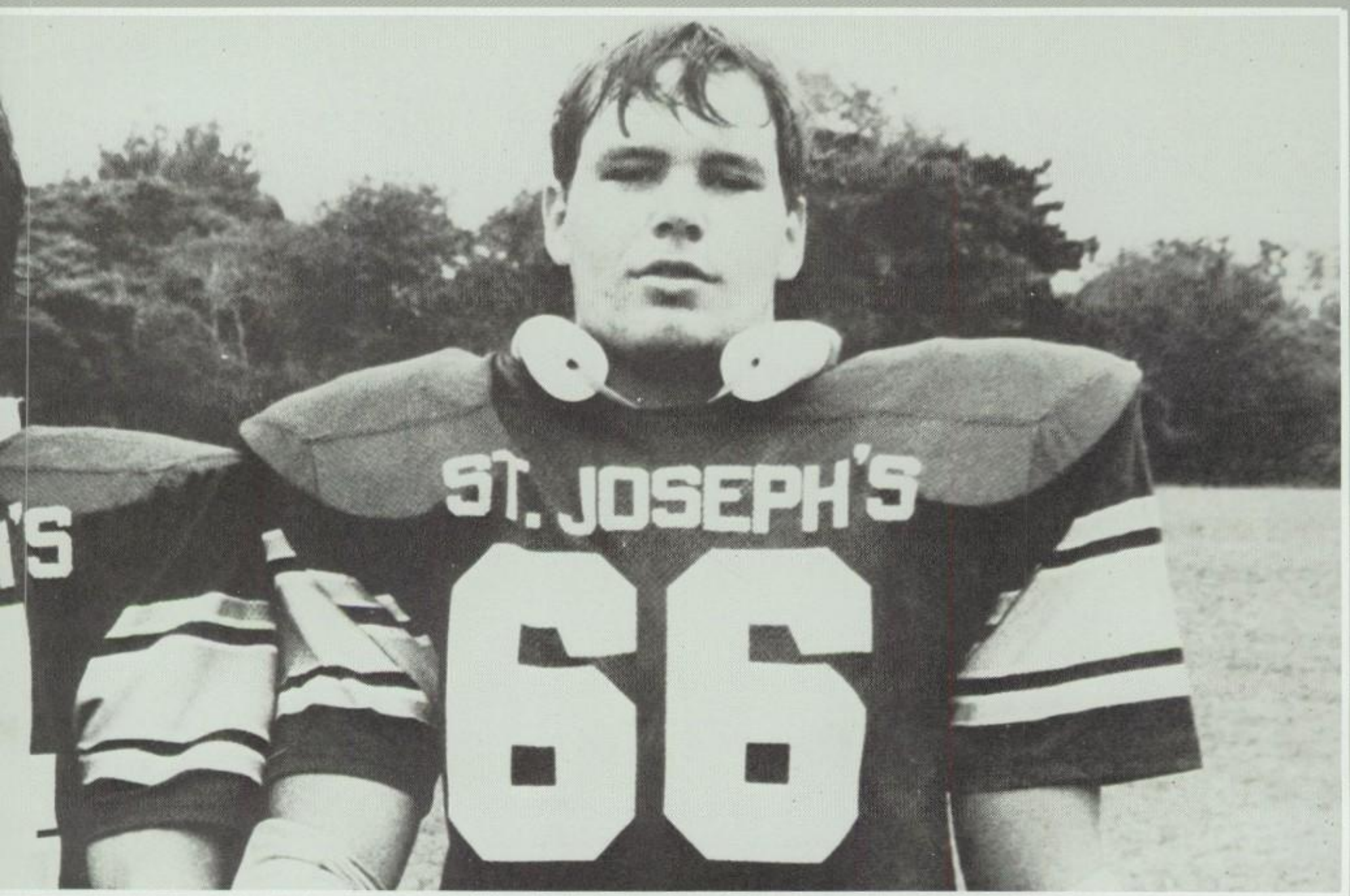


FALL

WINTER

SPRING

FOOTBALL

The 1982 Prep football season will be remembered for a long, long time. This team will be remembered for the successful year they had, their dedication, the individual accomplishments, and most of all, the Prep pride and spirit that carried them through the season right to the Vet for the Southern Division Championship.

The season started with grinding afterschool practices in the Prep's gym and weightroom before football camp even started. The extra practices paid off as the team notched a preseason win over Lower Merion and then opened up the Catholic League with a shutout over Bonner, next.

The Hawks rolled over O'Hara 24-6 and dominated St. James 21-7 to up their record to 4 wins, 1 loss. The Prep defense led by linebackers Jim Knowles and Mike Harrer, played consistently throughout the year and was considered tops in the league. Seniors John McCormick, Ted Villanueva, Joe Keck, Vince Caputo and Mark McBride all contributed to the vicious defensive unit.

After two disappointing losses to Carroll and Roman, the defense showed their pride in a 14-7 shutdown of West Catholic. Not to be overlooked was the steady play of the offensive unit. The one-two combo of QB Rich Gannon and Steve Osisek was nearly unstoppable throughout the season. Combining this familiar air attack with the flashy running of Ken Rivers, the Prep overcame Neuman for a spot in the playoffs. On the turf of Villanova Stadium, the Prep used a touchdown run by Rivers and an inspirational goal-line stand in the final seconds to nail down the win against O'Hara in the playoffs. This gave the Prep the opportunity to play for the Southern Division Crown for the first time since 1977. Down 14-0 against Carroll with only a quarter remaining, the Prep came back to score 15 points and take the lead. However a miracle touchdown by Carroll gave the Pats the victory. Despite the loss, our team rightfully held their heads high.

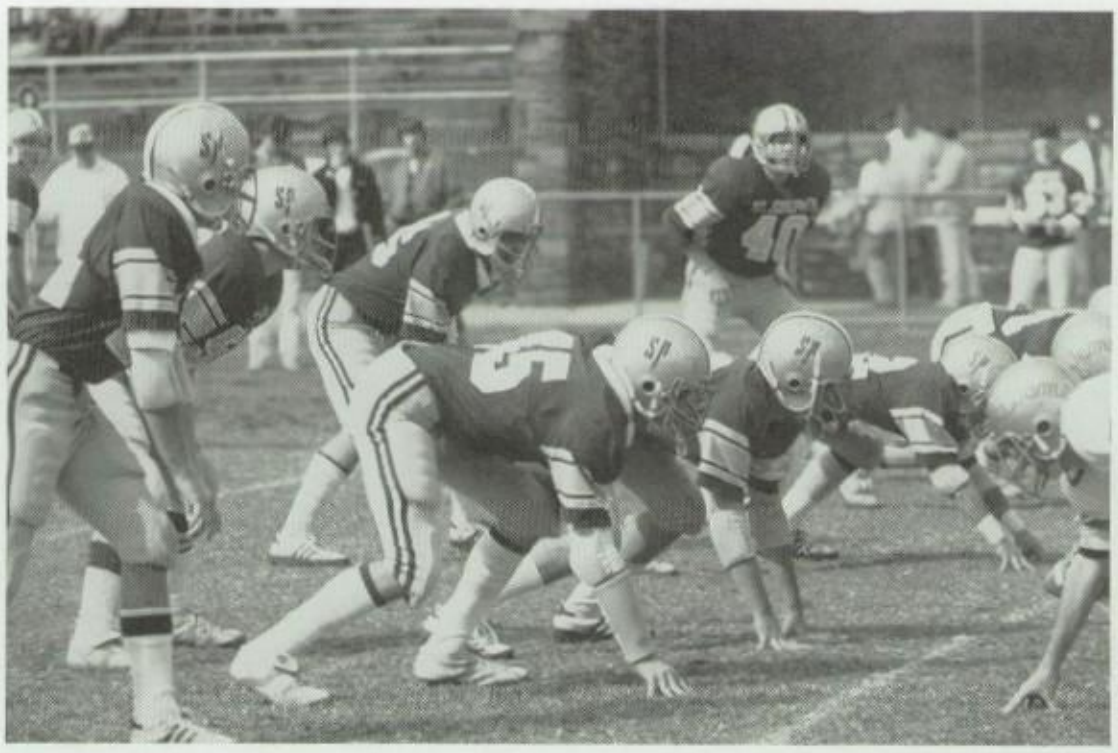
All-Catholic honors were awarded to Rich Gannon, Steve Osisek and David Cattai with Rich Gannon winning MVP of the Southern Division. The 1982 Prep Football season will never be forgotten.

1982 VARSITY

Lower Merion	W 14-12
Penn Charter	L 13-24
Monsignor Bonner	W 16-0
Cardinal O'Hara	W 24-6
St. James	W 21-7
Archbishop Carroll	L 13-14
Roman Catholic	L 13-16
West Catholic	W 14-7
St. John Neumann	W 23-21
Cardinal O'Hara	W 7-0
La Salle	L 0-3
Archbishop Carroll	L 15-20
(semifinals)	

The 1982 Prep Football Team: 1st Row (r. to l.) John McCormick, Sean Sweeney, David Cattai, John Scott, Richard Gannon, Michael Harrer, James Knowles, Clayton Carlin, Stephen Osisek, Edward Villanueva, Jack Sweeney, Mark McBride, Peter Quinn, Paul Ravelli, Leo McCloskey. **2nd Row** James Irvine, Bernard Buckley, Joseph Adams, David Cogan, Christopher Carlin, Richard Brown, Patrick Healey, Joseph Scott, David Wilson, Nace Hneleski, Keith Aliardi, Paul Quinn, Joseph Nyzio, John Fayer, Clarence Freeman, Joseph Sokolowski. **3rd Row** Coach Francis Gormley, Coach Dominic DiGiaccomo, Coach Croce, Trainer Victor Puccio, Pat Dauer, Joe Cunningham, George Nacito, Matthew McKenna, Michael Fitzpatrick, Matthew O'Reilly, Bob Barker, Bob Eichenhoffer, John Coney, Stephen Barnhardt, Edward Reagan, Michael Gerardi, Bob Lavelle, Terry Graham, Timothy Scally, Thomas Reynolds, Brian Quinn, Moderator Fr. Michael French S.J., Coach Paul Nice, Coach Bob Keller, Head Coach Jack Branka. **4th Row** Chuch Parsons, Michael McCloskey, James Lavelle, Ralph Schwartz.

You're Right . . . He does have a lump on his left leg!



The team ready for action.

THE VET

Who tied my knees together?

And I thought the ref was neutral!

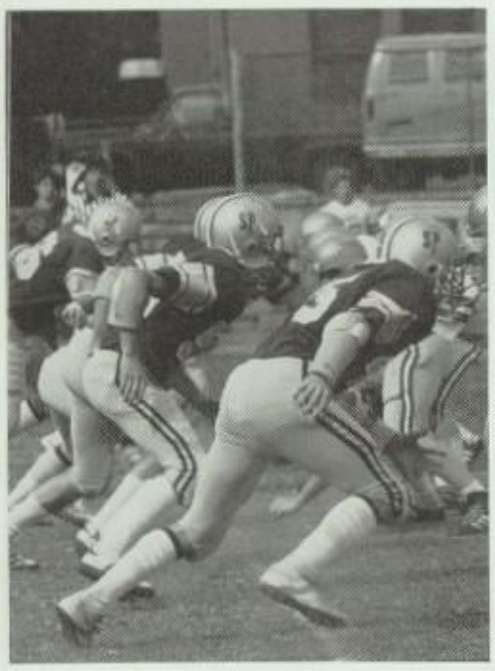
The Thrill of Victory

"Simon says put your hands on your hips . . . 54 you lose."

Rivers runs for another one.

A game of inches . . .

Clash of The Titans!



Free Hot Dogs!

Not even a Septa Bus can stop Kenny Rivers.

SOCCER

FRESHMEN
1982 SOCCER RESULTS

St. James	L 2-4
North Catholic	L 2-7
Monsignor Bonner	L 0-7
Monsignor Bonner	L 0-4
La Salle	L 1-4
La Salle	L 0-6

First Row: Paul Martino, Geoffrey Hieb, Marc Cooper, Fred Schindler, Scott O'Donnell. Second Row: Stephen Jones, Hugh Lasch*, Charles Leonetti, Pat Colavita, Robert Giuntoli. Third Row: Ken Schneck, Stephen Cozzolino, Timothy Rourke, Michael Cristinzio*, Edward Ciolko, Rick LaBenz, (Coach) Miss Rogers. Absent: Salvatore Cocivera, Joseph Corsetti, Samuel Giorgianni, John Leuzzi.

JUNIOR VARSITY
1982 SOCCER RESULTS

Roman Catholic	L 1-4
La Salle	T 3-3
St. John Neumann	W 5-1
West Catholic	W 6-0
Cardinal O'Hara	T 2-2
Archbishop Ryan	L 0-3
Monsignor Bonner	L 0-1
La Salle	T 2-2
Monsignor Bonner	L 1-2
West Catholic	W 3-1
St. James	W 2-0

First Row: M. Marinari, J. Boyle, T. Schmidt, M. Wolf, V. Beatty, T. Strange, T. Rocereto. Second Row: S. Raubenstein, E. Trainor, J. Bellwoar, A. Desipio, S. Casmar, M. Keeler, C. Miller, G. Wall, V. Wallace. Third Row: P. Eichenger, D. Fannell, T. Glockner, J. Kennedy, S. Cianelli, R. Hardegan, M. Jaworski, D. Joyce, K. Malcarney, (Coach) Mr. Mendez.

VARSITY

The 1982 PREP soccer team finished second place in the Catholic League Southern Division. With captains Fred Marinari and Jon Dagit leading the defense, Joseph Konieczny, Glenn Wallace and James Galia leading the offense, Coach Jim Murray was optimistic. The PREP faced its toughest pre-season and regular season yet. After a strong start and a mid-season slump the PREP finished the regular season with a victory over the previously undefeated Monsignor Bonner team, and a record of 10-3-1. The PREP produced three first team All-Catholics: Junior Glenn Wallace and Seniors Fred Marinari and Joe Konieczny.

1982 VARSITY SOCCER RESULTS

St. James	7-1	W	Roman Catholic	1-2	L
Roman Catholic	0-0	T	West Catholic	3-0	W
West Catholic	3-2	W	Archbishop Carroll	2-0	W
Archbishop Carroll	4-0	W	St. John Neumann	2-1	W
St. John Neumann	3-2	W	Cardinal O'Hara	3-1	W
Cardinal O'Hara	3-4	L	Monsignor Bonner	2-1	W
Monsignor Bonner	0-3	L	Cardinal O'Hara	1-2	L
St. James	4-1	W			

Coach Mr. Murray

Captains Fred Marinari, John Dagit, and Lou Wolf.

BACK ROW: C. Shields, M. Pagano, R. Weinmann, J. Dugery, J. Konieczny, A. Lynch, M. Wolf, K. Hurley, R. Flynn, S. Fitzpatrick, J. Dagit, J. Murray. MID. ROW: D. Knorr, D. Diehl, J. Pedano, A. Cifolelli, S. Curley, J. Stibler, M. Swancik, F. Keck. BOT. ROW: G. Wallace, F. Marinari, D. Kittredge, R. Desipio, W. Winters, L. Wolf, G. Adams

"If I were in there . . ."

"It's up here somewhere"

"Oops, wrong way!"

Another game.

"Look, Mom, no hands!"

Don't worry, I'll take care of it!

Look! That mouse is stealing the ball!

They're having a sale at Betsons!

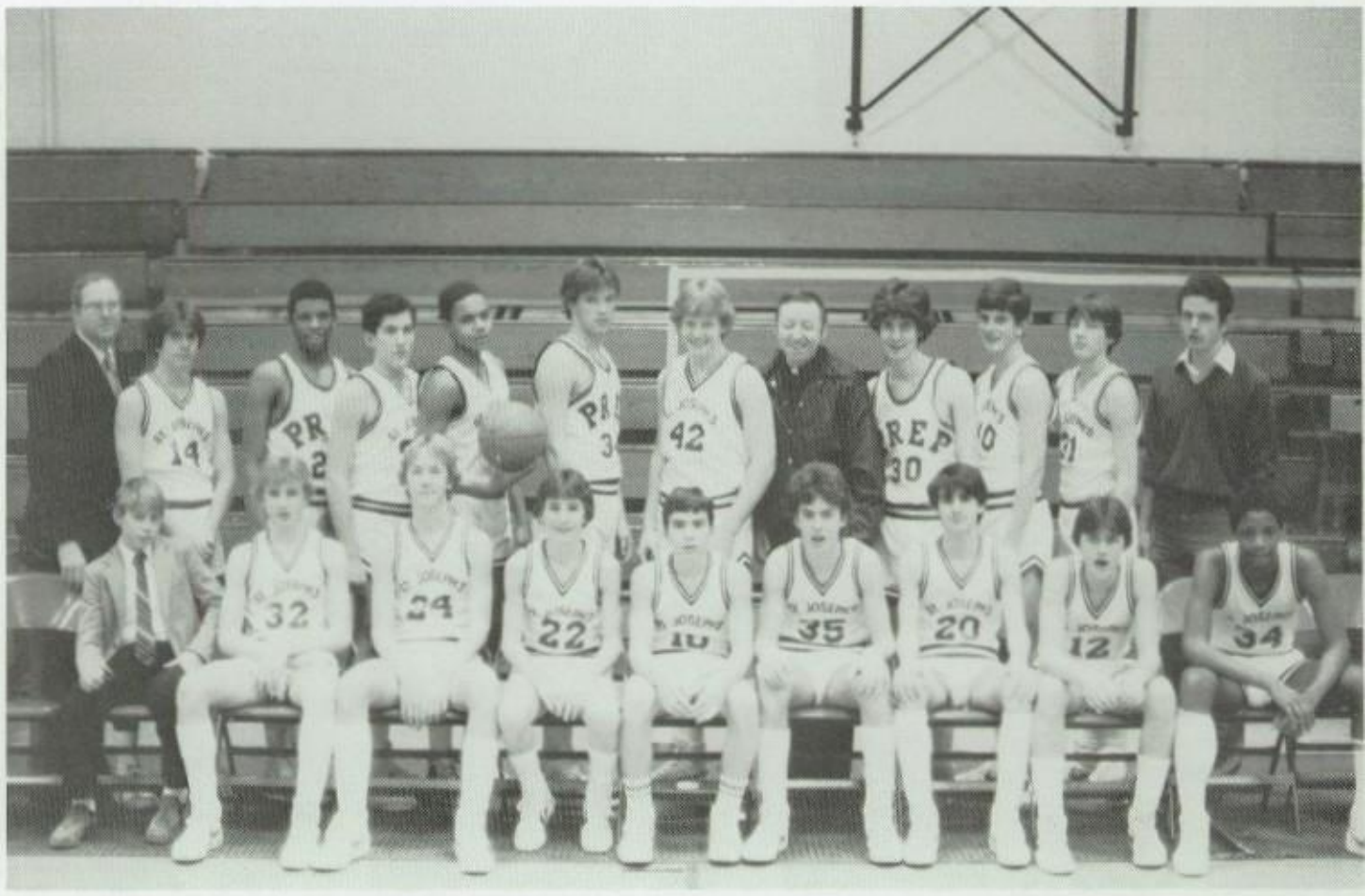
The contemporary version of **Swan Lake.**

BASKETBALL

FRESHMEN

1983

Neumann	L	50-58
St. James	W	40-36
Carroll	L	38-54
West Catholic	L	42-49
Roman	L	30-46
Bonner	L	31-52
O'Hara	L	36-55
Neumann	L	38-42
St. James	W	44-33
Carroll	L	41-44
West Catholic	L	22-42
Roman	L	22-45
Bonner	L	32-50
O'Hara		



Front Row: J. Burns, J. Koch, M. Cowell, M. DeBaecke, M. Murphy, A. Tigano, A. Lagore, S. Barrett, D. Forman. **Second Row:** Coach Forstein, J. Dever, J. Napson, M. McCloskey, N. Goodwin, J. Pesot, J. Wysocki, Father Alminde (moderator), P. Lamb, S. Curley, P. Mooney, T. Curley.

JUNIOR VARSITY

1983

Kenrick	L	39-49
Dougherty	W	80-44
Judge	L	52-59
Ryan	L	42-56
LaSalle	W	47-43
McDevitt	L	48-51
Malvern	W	45-42
Mt. St. Josephs	L	51-55
Egan	W	46-32
Neumann	L	43-50
St. James	L	46-54
Carroll	L	55-61
West Catholic	W	48-46
Roman	L	47-48
Bonner	L	44-67
O'Hara	W	45-37
St. James	L	40-43
Carroll	L	30-35
West Catholic	L	63-67
Bonner	L	48-58
O'Hara	W	53-44

Front Row: G. Lennox, D. Banas, J. Branka, J. Barton, T. McHugh. **Second Row:** Coach Thomas, P. McCloskey, B. Reed, M. Rogers, J. Roberts, T. Peterson, J. Piecyk.

VARSITY

It was indeed a very formative year for Prep basketball this annum both in preparing for future success and in molding team character. The loss of last years Seniors to that great enemy of all scholastic sports, graduation, forced coach John Ostick to spend many sleepless nights this past summer wondering where more talent would be coming from. Then, out of the streets and houses of Philadelphia and its suburbs rose several Preppers to answer Mr. Ostick's call for help. Unfortunately the help was not enough. Hopeful Ken Scribner along with several others were lost to injuries which plagued the Prep team all year. Even with an immense lack of experience, the Prep five managed to make many memorable showings against some of the toughest Catholic League teams since the great Stock Market crash of the '30's.

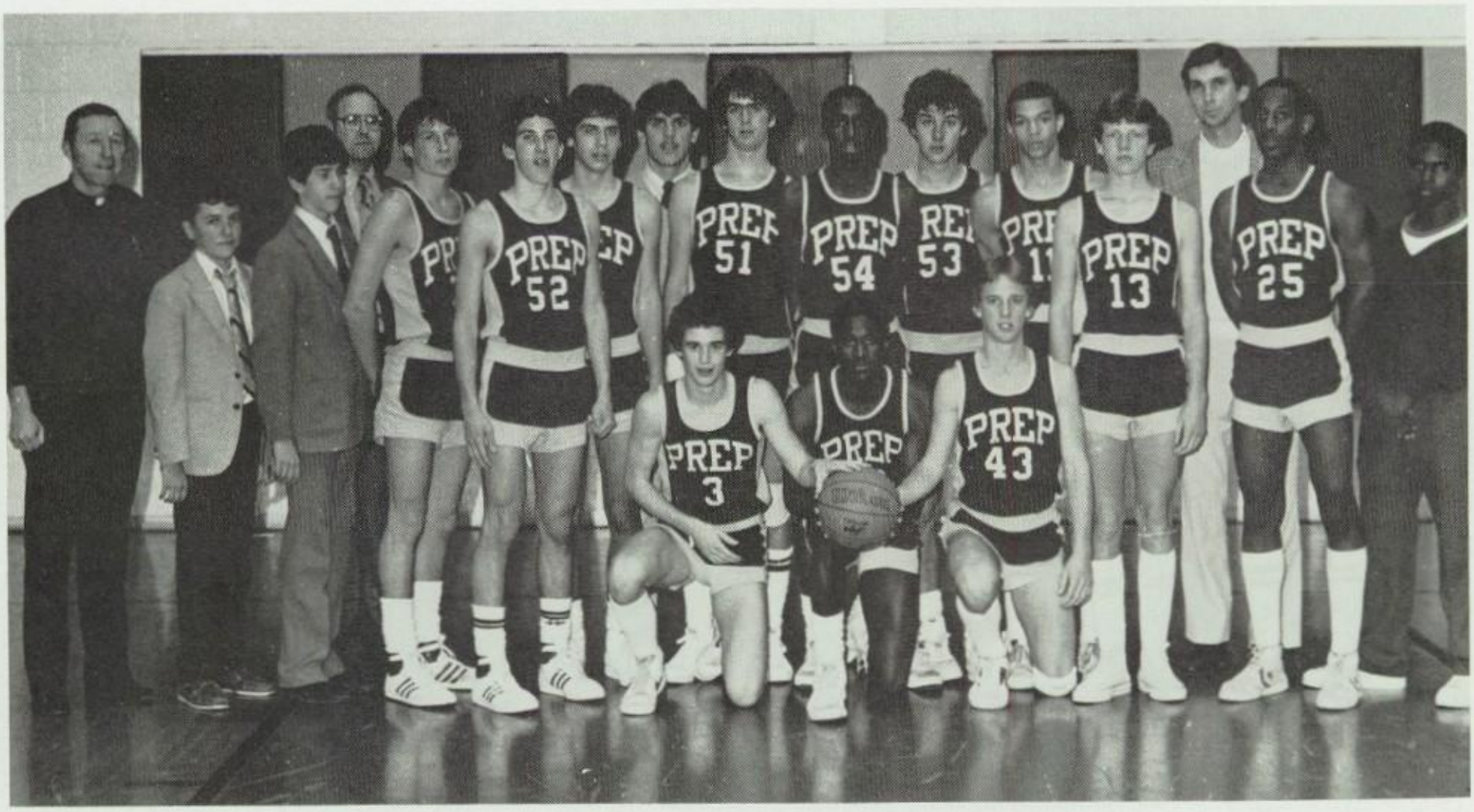
Through the valiant leadership of Seniors Rob Young, Tony Ferguson, Hank Blakeley and injury-ridden Frank Rockmore, the team struggled to a poor record that didn't reflect the team's spirit or style of play. The basketball team may not hold this season as high in their hearts as many of their other escapades in life, but the team did learn many valuable lessons that will probably help them in their everyday struggles in later lives in their careers as businessmen or whatever field that tickles their fancy.

One thing that this Prep team will always be remembered for is team spirit and its ideal of never giving up. This team also has many underclassmen that could have some very promising Basketball careers here at the Prep if they show the concentration and determination that they showed this year.

1983 VARSITY BASKETBALL

Kenrick	L	36-70	St. James	L	58-67
Dougherty	L	46-47	Carroll	L	41-46
Judge	L	53-66	West Catholic	L	49-64
Ryan	L	53-60	Roman	L	25-49
La Salle	L	42-47	Bonner	L	49-86
Loyola	W	66-61	O'Hara	L	56-89
McDevitt	L	41-59	Neumann	L	42-50
Malvern	L	52-74	St. James	L	46-67
Mt. St. Joseph	L	58-65	Carroll	L	34-43
Penn Charter	L	37-65	West	L	43-49
Sun Valley	L	53-67	Roman	L	47-92
Bishop Egan	L	37-52	Bonner	L	51-93
Neumann	L	47-56	O'Hara	L	62-70

"I'm a lumberjack and I'm okay . . ."



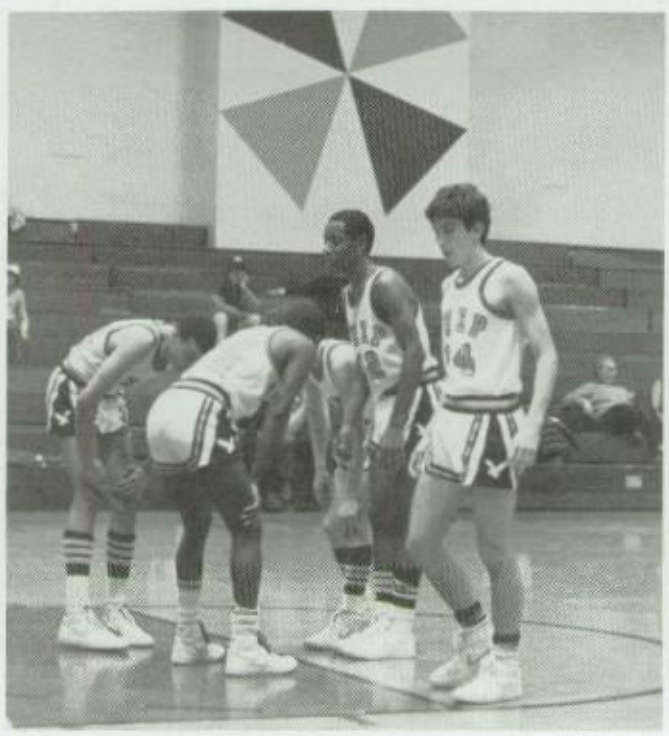
Front Row: Tom Matthews, Hank Blakely, John Branka. **Second Row:** Kevin Carey, Sal Cocivera, Mr. Dave Forstein, Chris Shoup, Pat McCloskey, John Piecyk, Kent Scribner, Dave Tiedeken, Tony Ferguson, Dave Banas, Mr. John Ostick, Rob Young, Kyle Daniels.

"Leggo my Eggo!"

A sprinkle a day helps keep odor away.

"You'll never take me alive!"

Bounce ball, get check.

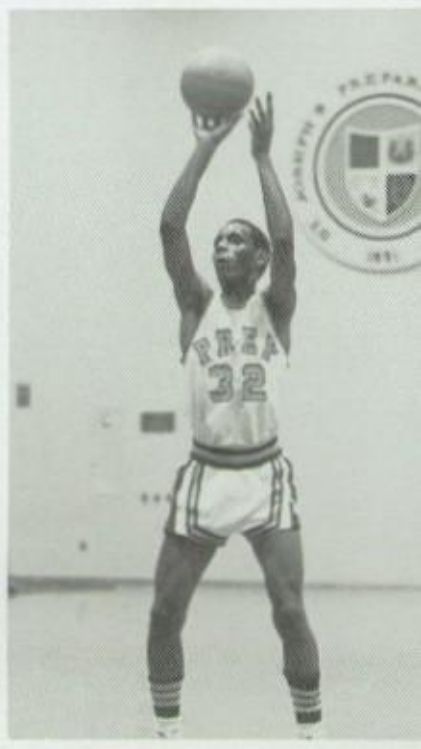


"Throw the game and we give you $5.00."

Dr. J., Jr.

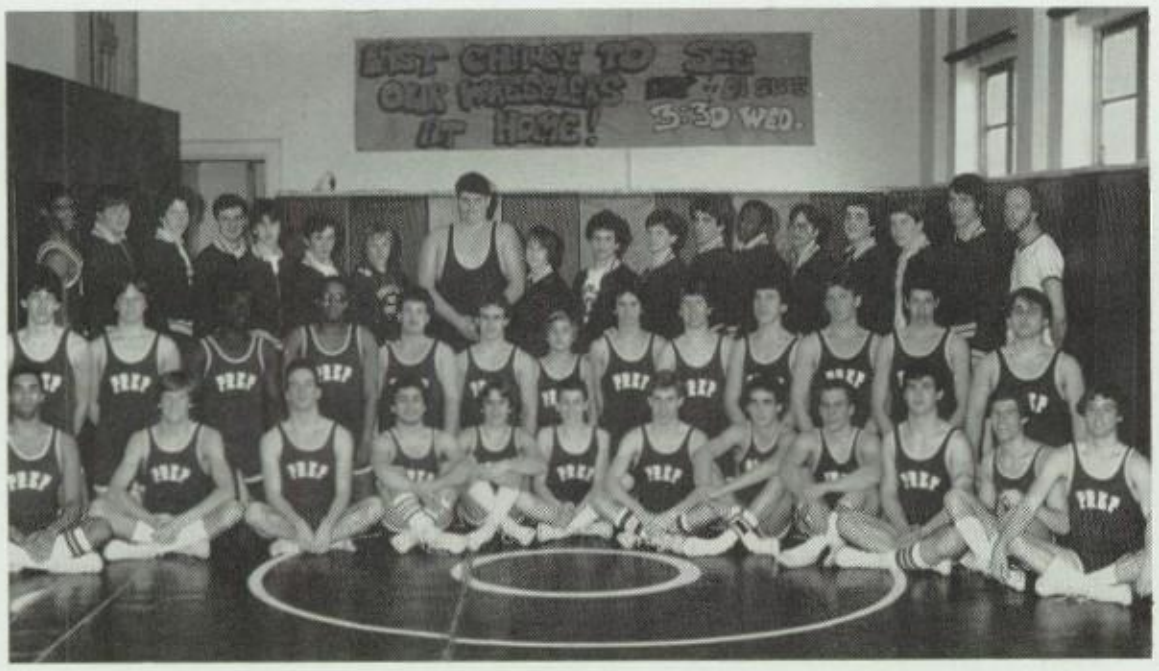
Our piece of the rock.

"I've gotta keep calm, but if I miss, they'll kill me."



"See Mommy? I can reach this high.

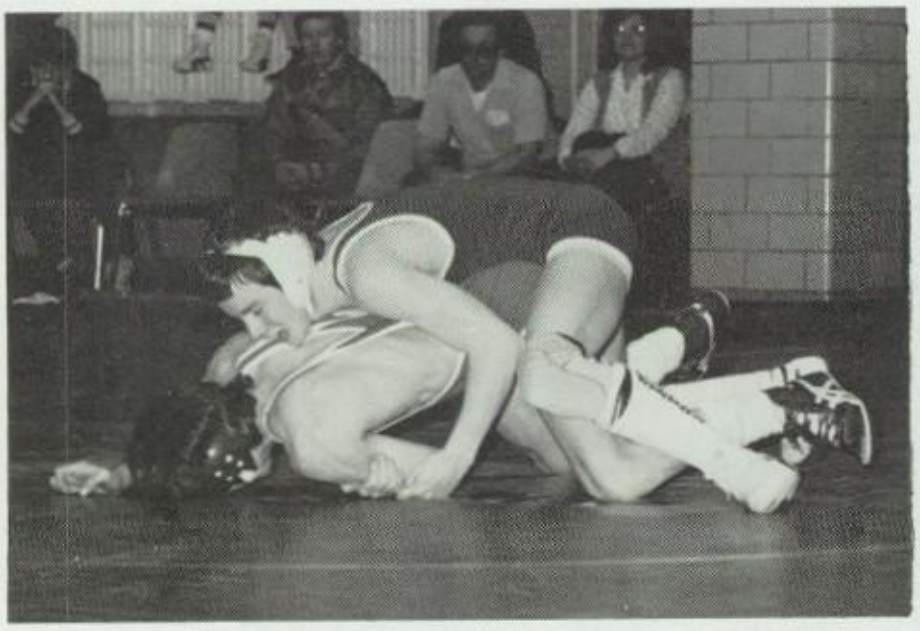
WRESTLING



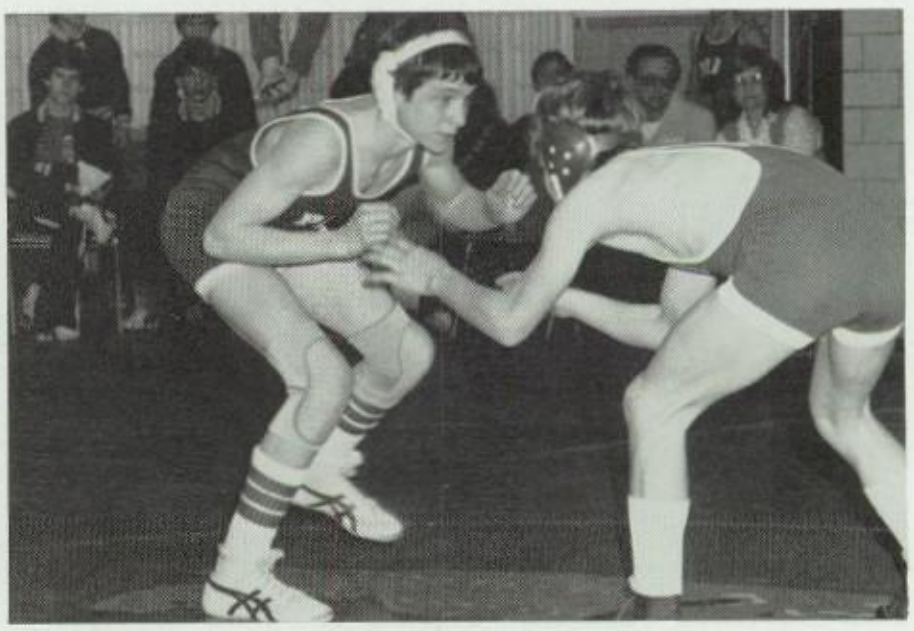
The 1982-83 Prep Wrestling Team: First Row (l to r) P. Bioteau, T. Dempsey, P. Finnegan, S. DiLossi, D. Brenan, S. Schreiner, J. Pasquarello, B. Flynn, C. McElroy, P. McDonnell, J. Matz, J. Florentino. **Second Row:** J. Ward, G. Pesot, J. Ennett, C. Coleman, P. Shoup, W. Jaskot, J. Goldner, J. McCarrick, B. Brady, J. Purtill, S. Hamlin, S. Borgese, J. Paul. **Third Row:** K. Christian, R. Kalunchik, D. McDaid, J. Duckworth, A. Centrone, J. Flowers, M. Lavin, Crusher Joe Martino, T. McCloskey, P. Jaskot, B. Meyers, M. Riverso, C. Miller, G. Gambone, T. Harkins, H. Richards, G. McShea, Head Coach K. Martin. **Absent:** J. Knowles, R. Lavin, Assistant Coach K. Mattern, and Moderator Fr. Hricko.

Wrestling: A sport where men are men, and so are the women. Prep wrestlers are particularly proud of their many achievements. Such as leaping over tall buildings with a single bound, and capturing Iwo Jima in 1922, twenty years before the US Marine Corps. Moreover, the wrestling team has consciously tried to emulate the high standards of professionalism and fair play which permeate pro wrestling. But we like them anyway.

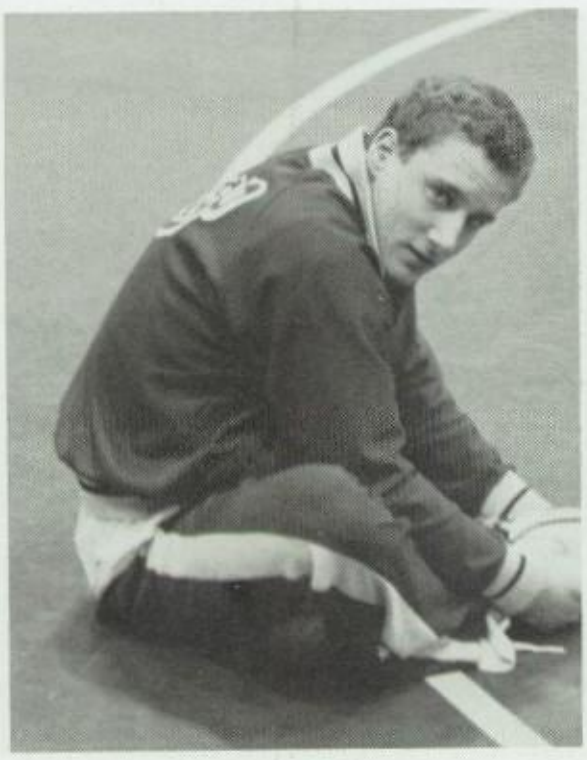
Coach Martin, who recently was interviewed in **Opera Weekly,** claimed to be pleased with the results so far and hoped to do many more interviews. Assistant Coach Ken ("Red Menace") Mattern claimed to be pleased with the results so far, but added that they would never take him alive. Several innocent bystanders, who are totally ignorant about wrestling, also claimed to be pleased with the results so far. Moderator Fr. Hricko was the only one not pleased with the results, but he has promised to be pleased as soon as possible. As the entire team claimed to be pleased with the **Chronicle Yearbook,** we realize that they will certainly have a bright and victorious future.



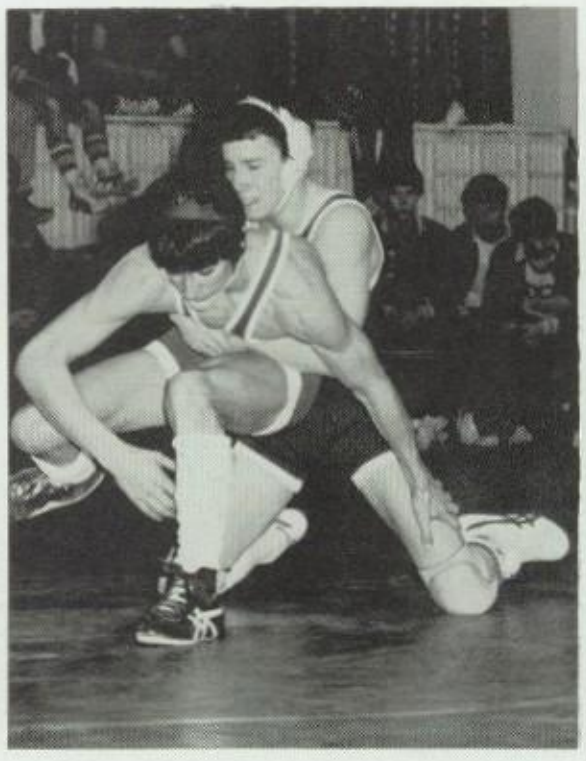
The Prep on top . . .



"Yeh? Well, my brother can beat up your sister!"



"But coach, I'm not an armadillo!"



"But I just ate!"

"So what if I watch the Smurfs?"

SWIMMING

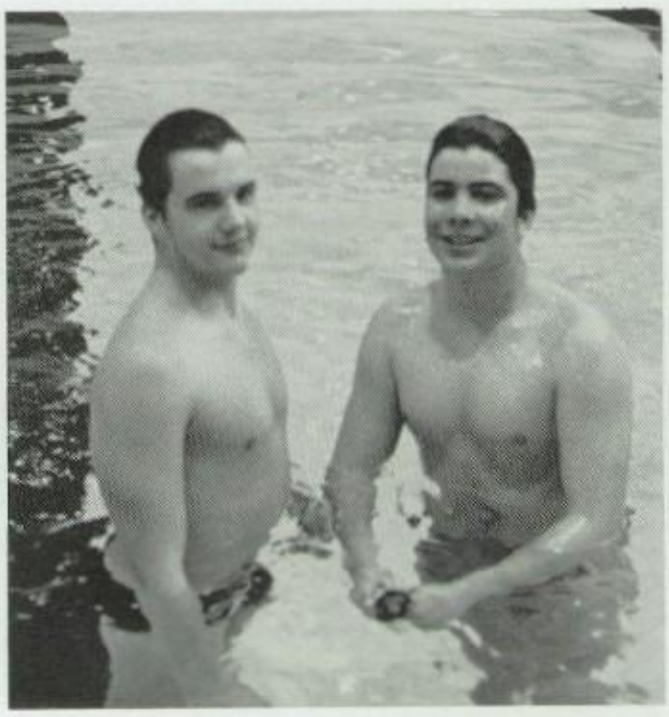
Swimming is one of the few ways to be in the water and get wet. The 1982-1983 swim team finished somewhere between third and fifth place in the Catholic League. This position, being two closer to first place than sixth place, is a position which the swim team had not come close to obtaining in the last few 365-day segments. Led by senior co-captains Paul McKenzie and Combat Rocker Matt Horvat, the team overcame many problems to get to their coveted position of six spots higher than tenth place.

The team had many new visages this year including Coach Mike Mammelle and moderator Mr. Bruce Bidinger, S.J. This year Mark Spitz was the team's special technical advisor, and Gunga Din was in charge of pool maintenance and providing refreshments at meets.

The team is particularly proud of a swimming event they introduced at the end of last year, i.e., whale hunting. In this event a swimmer current possessor of the Ahab Award, credits his literary experiences with his success. In any event, swimming is certainly one of the most important activities in an obviously peerless institution.

Superman unmasked.

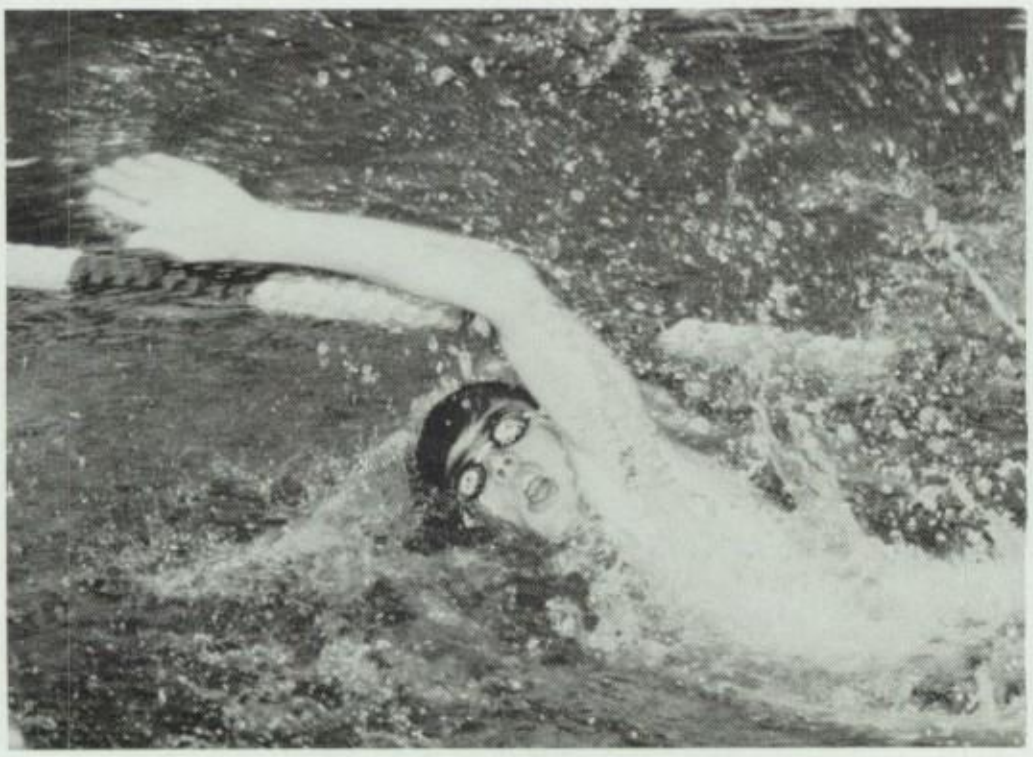
Kneeling: Paul McKenzie, Matthew Horvat **First Row:** Mr. Bidinger (moderator), John Monari, Rich Solditt, Tom Dugan, Len Villari, Steve Dugan, Drew Hayden, Mark Rosseljong, Paul Brophy, Rick Simpson, Mike Mammelle (coach) **Second Row:** Sean Gabare, John Kresz, Chris Goldner, Hugh O'Neill, Pat Bradley, Greg Christian, John Feeney, Tim White, Joe Boyle, Kevin Kearns, Jerry Trainer, Chris Lane.



Co-Captains Matthew Horvat and Paul McKenzie: a pair of Groids.

Another Prepper picked off in mid-flight.

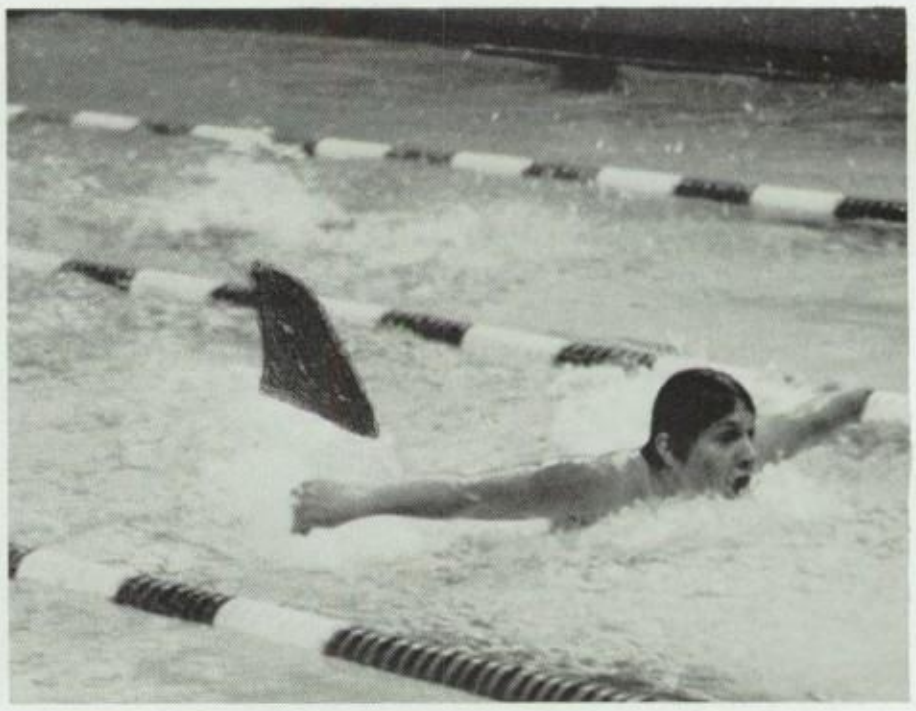
Swimmers and their supporters.



The Fine Art of Drowning in Style

Tim keeps Information from going in one ear and out the other.

"I may be good, coach, but the English Channel?"



"Shark!"

The swim team hard at work.

"Help! I'm afraid of the water!"

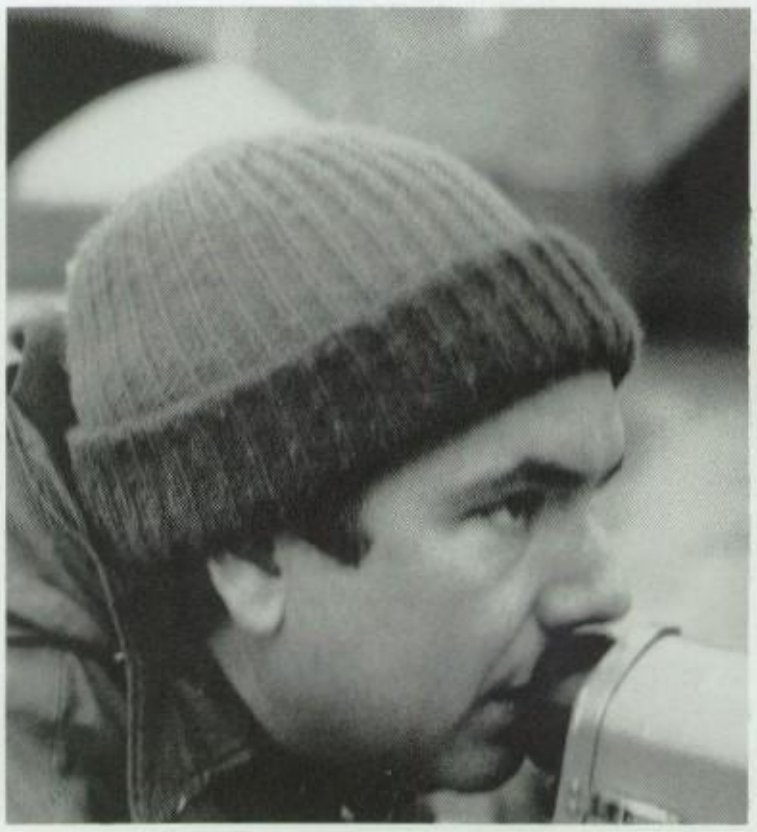
CREW

The first thing that a spectator notices when watching crew races is that the boats move at a very fast pace — backwards. Since one does not usually move backwards, one might then ask, "Why?", which seems a legitimate question. The answer is simple: if the rowers could see where they were going, they might panic, which is not at all desirable. Also, the rowers might suddenly burst into flames before exploding. While this has rarely been observed, it remains a real possibility.

No, there is only one person in the boat who is calm, cool, and strong enough to steer; this man is the coxswain. Coxswains are made by stuffing 200 pounds of superjock into 105 pounds of flesh. These coxswains are highly trained, efficient, and vicious, and are required by law to be controlled by armed men.

The Prep has become unsurpassed in the brilliance of its luminous coaching staff. Head Coach Crawford starts training with excercises from ancient Sparta, and the assistant coaches constantly scout the US Olympic Team training camp to recruit new talent. This year the coaching staff hopes to outdo the Prep's performance at Henley in 1980 by rowing to the Moon in the near future. Although they admit the challenge will be difficult, they contend that it is not impossible. Prep Spirit knows no limits (or sanity).

The team has always enjoyed the most modern equipment, such as some very fine shells, tortoises, oars, ergometers, and rocket boosters. Rumor has it that the team intends to buy 250 gallons of shark repellent and two working torpedoes. The coaches refused to comment and were immediately shot.



"Alright! Simon says . . . "

Front Row: D. Sweeney, M. Gerardi, D. Stadulis, J. Stibler, J. Coney, J. Sweeney, J. Farley, R. Gannon, S. Sweeney, S. Gleason, J. Boyle, D. Griffith, M. Horvat, B. Brady. **Second Row:** B. Ford, C. Carlin, C. Morris, D. Fennell, J. Reid, J. Gallagher, F. Keck, F. Greek, G. Pesot, C. Greek, V. Garrity, F. Schindler, R. Wisniewski, M. Simpson, **Third Row:** A. King, M. Peterson, K. Piree, J. Minarik, M. Schmelzer, S. Cianelli, E. Carden, P. Missett, J. Kipphorn, C. Hagan, C. Nolte, R. Hardegen, B. Kennedy, A. Cerone, M. Cullen, **Fourth Row:** T. Darragh, S. McDonnell, R. Park, T. Burke, B. Clancy, M. Pagano, B. Zsemblik, K. Byrne, T. Strange, C. Riddell, B. Ellis. **Fifth Row:** C. Cheleden, P. Flanigan, B. Serad, M. Evans, B. McCabe, P. Bodi, J. Jones, J. Ward, D. Donovan, J. Lavelle, J. Irvine, M. DeVlieger. **Sixth Row:** J. Nolan, J. Serafino, T. Flynn, V. Puccio, M. Garry, R. Poli, M. Gutt, T. Colwell, J. Pesot, C. Pegg, T. McCloskey, J. Purtill, F. Chardo. **Seventh Row:** R. Giuntoli, E. Ciolko, C. Trippel, P.J. Lavin, C. Kearney, K. McHugh, T. Kelly, S. McDougall, M. Marinari, M. Keeler, B. Goldschmidt, P. Pegg, A. Brignola, P. Martino, T. Anderson. **Back Row:** T. Clarke, M. Berry, J. Love, A. Chinappi, T. Derago, D. Guy, J. Horton, M. McGlynn, P. Lamb, J. Nolan, T. Felton, J. Molasky, M. DeAngelo, B. Kelly, C. Kelly, G. Gleeson, P. McDonnell, R. Simon.

Scullers - Front Row: G. McCabe, P. Dever, J. Scott, P. Missett, M. Amoriello. **Back Row:** M. Horvat, B. Brady, J. Keck, P. Bodi, T. Villanueva, S. Cianelli, P. McDonnell, J. Knowles.

Varsity Four: J. Goldner (coxswain), D. Stadulis, J. Sweeney, S. Sweeney, S. Gleason.

Heavyweight Eight - C. Morris (coxswain), J. Coney, M. Gerardi, D. Sweeney, R. Gannon, D. Fennell, J. Farley, J. Ward, B. Clancy.

"I'm on the Moon Mission, Sarge!"

The Australian Crew Team.

The Love Boat.

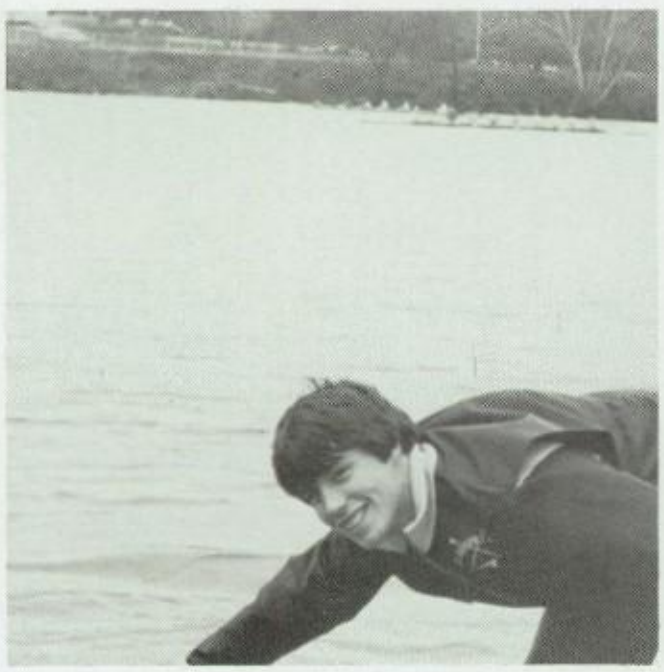
Looking for love in all the wrong places.

"Master Goldner, were you questioning my authority?"

Jim Knowles attempts to impale a fellow oarsman.

"Yo, dude! Which way to Gilligan's Island?"

Lightweight Eight-T. Darragh, P. Finnegan, J. Bracken, J. Barton, J. Matz, M. Schmelzer, J. Boyle, D. Griffith. **Kneeling:** E. Lawler (coxswain).



Dave sabotages an enemy vessel.

"Men, some of you may not return alive . . . "

"Aim for the ducks!"

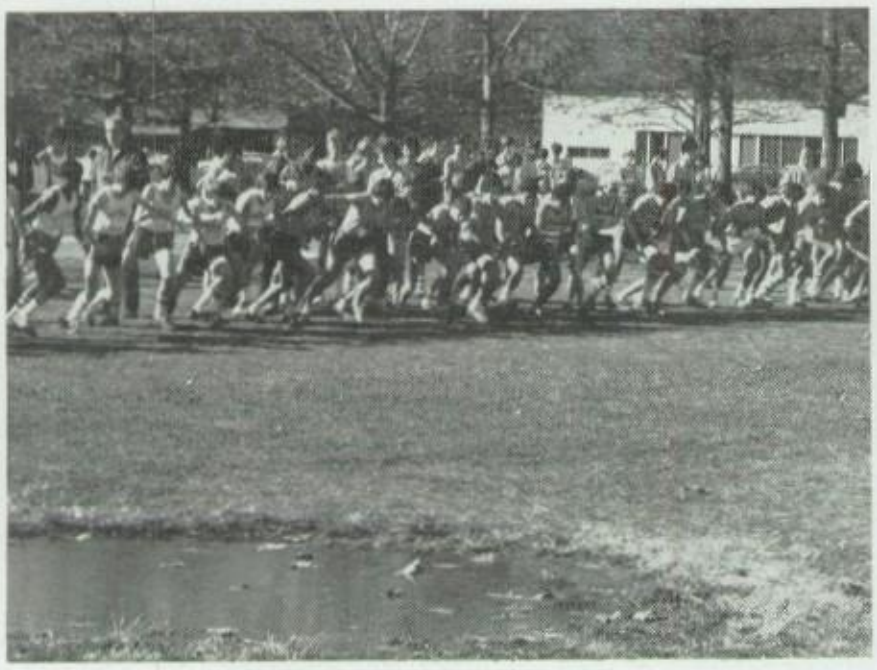
The Doctor, Crew Team Scientific Advisor.

CROSS COUNTRY

A small group of Preppers made a strong commitment this year to a very demanding sport, Cross Country. This group of rag-tag Preppers were molded into an extremely effective fighting unit. The team's notable pugnacity transformed their flighty fearsome flippant foes into fewtrils. They were toughened by summer running, which began in the eighth month of the Gregorian calendar year under the competent leadership of Coach Curt Cockenberg. After early season setbacks, the long hours of practice began to benefit the runners. All-Catholic Junior Mike Hennessey, Senior Captain Gerry Goldner, Senior/Treasurer Dan Snowden, and Freshman Jim Barton helped the Prep to an impressive 11-8 season record. In the Catholic League Championships, the Prep terminated as a strong seventh positionary placement.

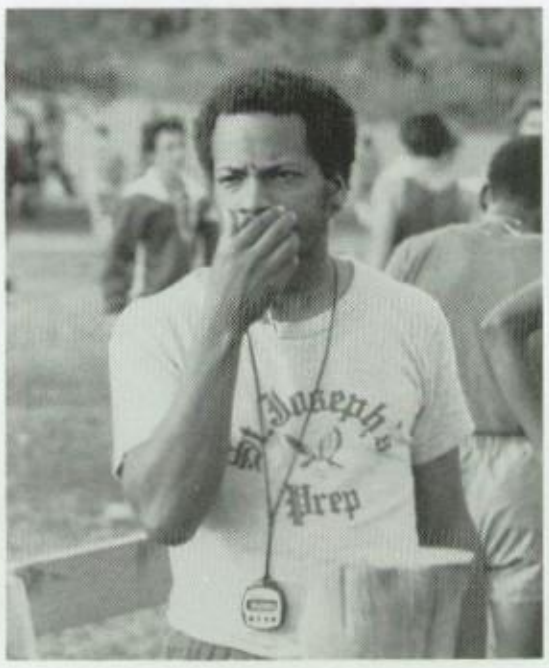
The team also finished third in the Temple Invitationals and fifth in the Jesuit Championships. This year's team was definitely notable for possessing twice as many legs as runners. Next Year's team will have a tough time surpassing the accomplishments of this team.

Front Row (L to R): Jim Barton, Nick D'Alessandro, Pat McCloskey, Gerry Goldner, Chris Goldner, Tim McCloskey. Middle Row (L to R): Tom Anderson, Phil Rutter, Mark Cullen, John Nolan, Pete McCabe, Sean Schreiber, Pete Cona. Top Row (L to R): Jim Barton, Nick D'Alessandro, Pat McCloskey, Gerry Goldner, Chris Goldner, Tim McCloskey.

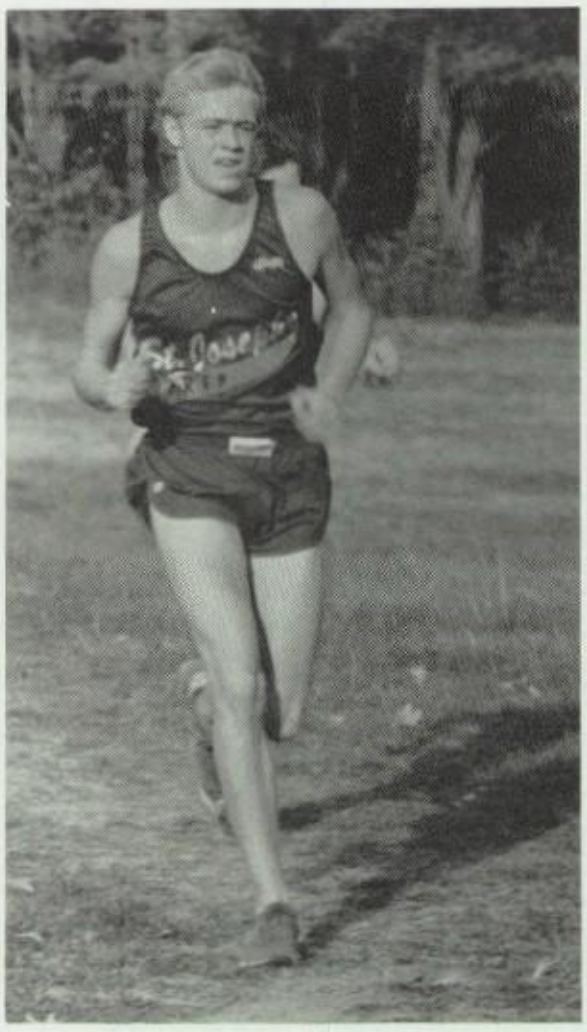


They're having a sale at Betson's!

Endurance.



"I think I'm in New Jersey"



"Real men don't wear socks"

Okaaayyyyyyyy"

"No comment"

"Wimpy, Wompy, Wumpy, and John"

"Another fine Prep finish"

"Its times like these I ponder the meaning of life ..."

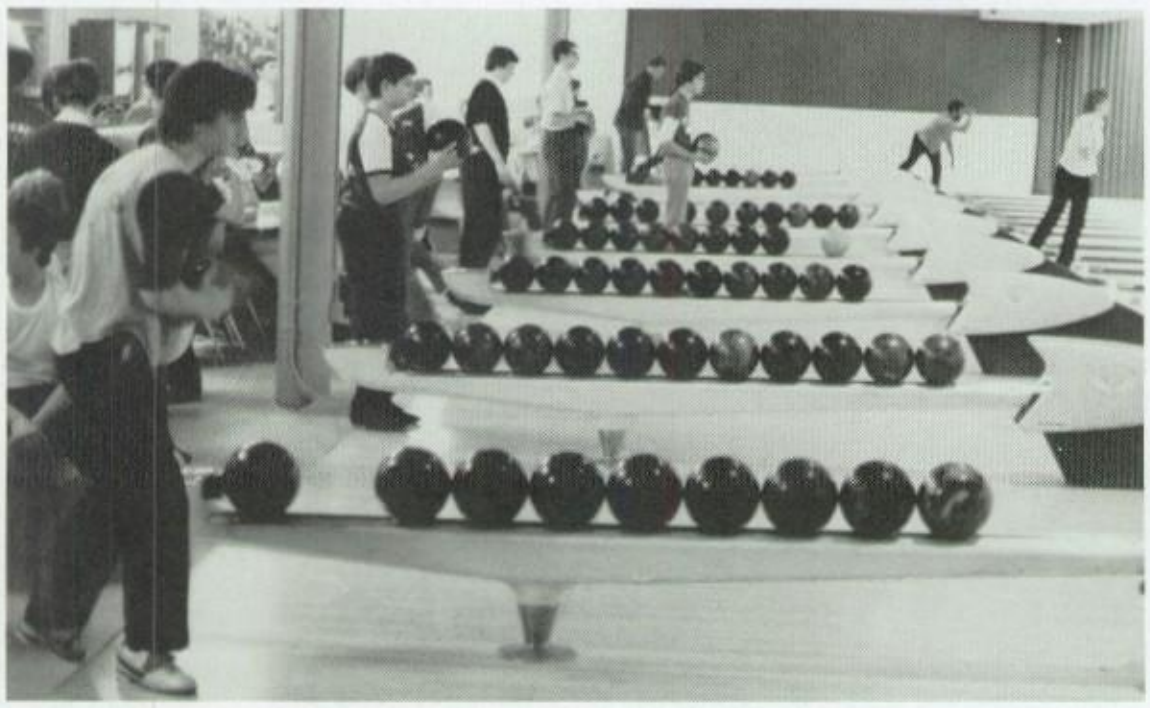
BOWLING

Chaucer once spoke of Bowling in these unforgettable words: "Like, y'know, it's a great sport, man. Better than the 'Miller's Tale'." And so the 1983 PREP Bowling team takes its place in the glorious pages of PREP sports history. Rallying behind their imperious leader, the incomparable, jocular Mr. Dugan, the mighty rollers enter the alleys with itchy fingers and scores to settle. Dom "dangerous" Diodato remarked, "Parma la guino ooh la la, le raguema!" No more need be said, but I shall go on. These olympiades have never gotten the credit they deserve. Just as every cop is a criminal, these bowlers are awesome. Loyal fans Jim Galia and Fred Marinari were heard conversing: "It's tubular", "No it's supermen".

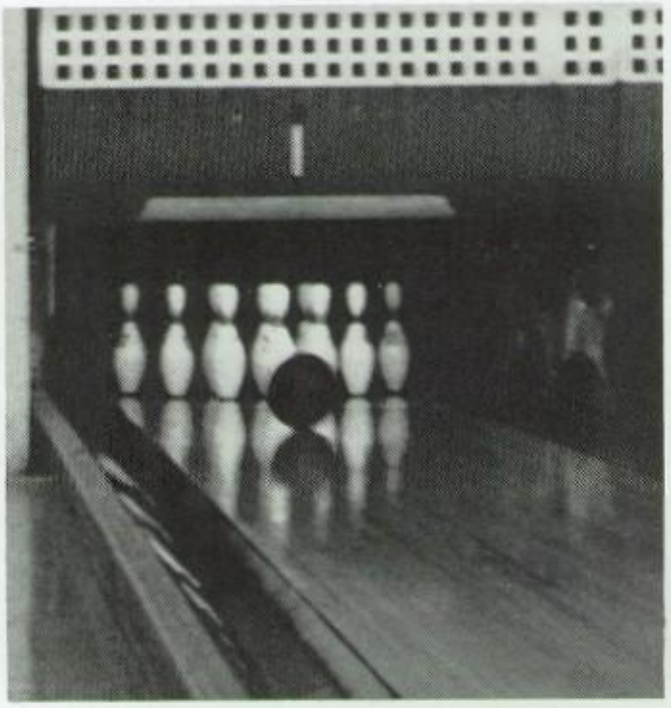
Coach Mr. Dugan.

1983
BOWLING

Monsignor Bonner	L 0-3
St. James	W 3-0
St. John Neumann	L 0-3
Cardinal O'Hara	L 0-3
West Catholic	W 2-1
Roman Catholic	W 2-1
Monsignor Bonner	L 0-3
St. James	L 1-2
St. John Neumann	L 0-3
Cardinal O'Hara	L 1-2
West Catholic	W 2-1
Roman Catholic	W 3-0

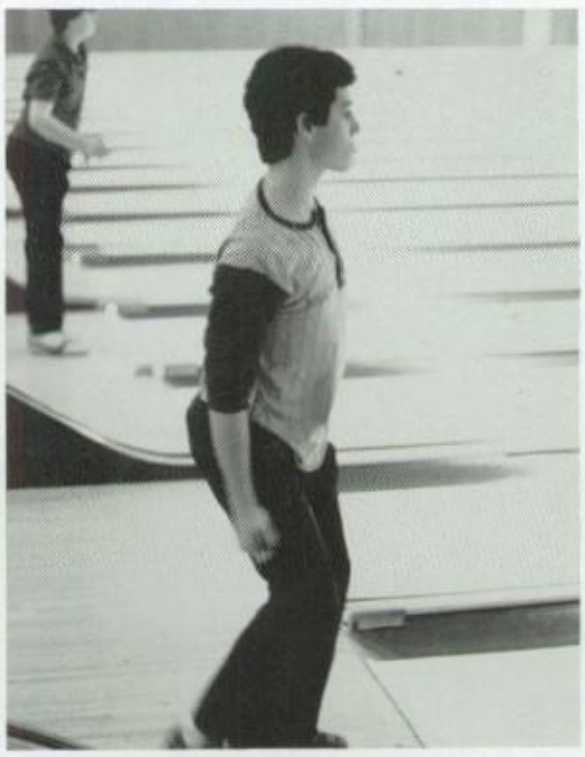


Bowling takes balls.

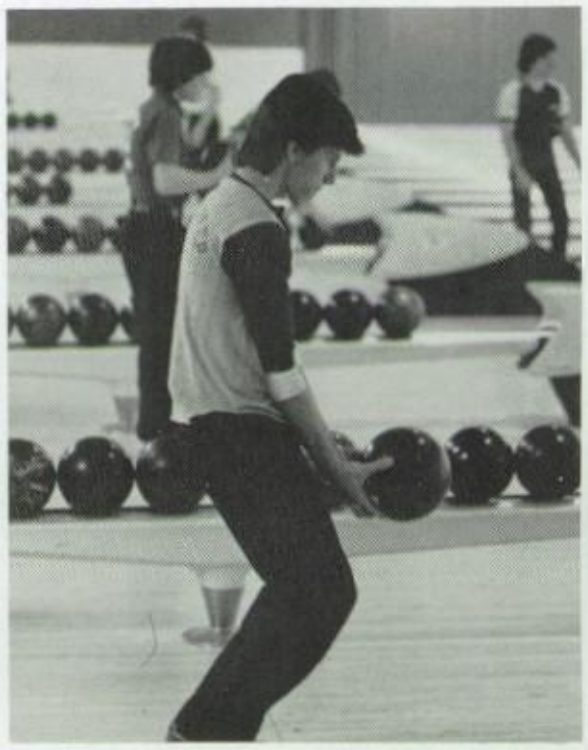


This month's centerfold in **Playball.**

Bowling; The world's second most popular indoor activity.



Third runner-up in the Neanderthal look-alike contest.



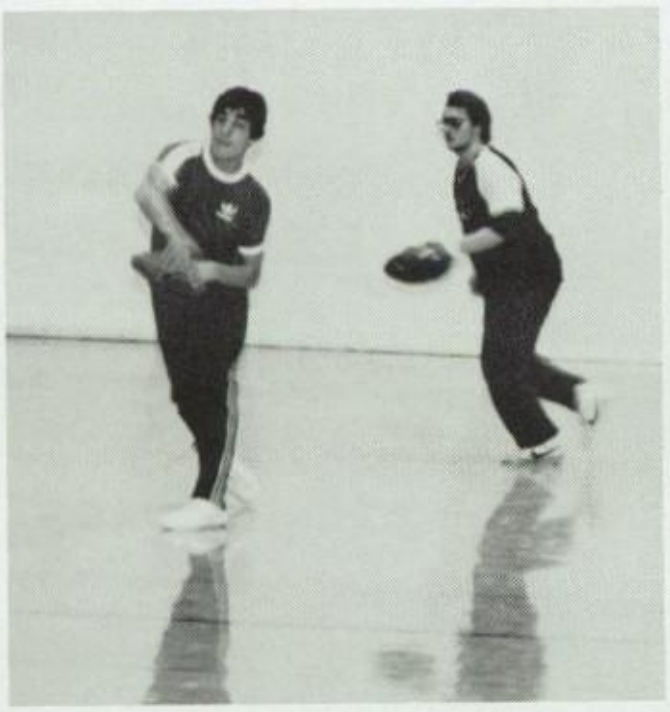
Bowling takes weak knees.

BASEBALL

(Returning): Front Row: V. Lanci, D. Wilson, V. Bonaventura, J. Feeney. **Second Row:** Coach Malizia, R. Gennero, S. Sladek, J. McCormick, Coach O'Hara. **Absent**: Len Grasso.

It was October 1, 1978 . . . the whole season rode on this next pitch. The pitcher was Gaylord Perry and the sun was scorching down on his neck making the Vaseline mixture a gooey mess. The count was 3-2, Perry wound up, he hurled the white, leather-covered blob towards the catcher's mitt . . . The rookie began to swing and, and, and, . . . he struck out, just like a loser. Now that I have you interested in baseball, I'll tell you about a little-known group of baseball players led by Scott "Wee Willie hit 'em where they ain't" Sladeck, John-the-man McCormick and Vinnie "Fingers" Lanci.

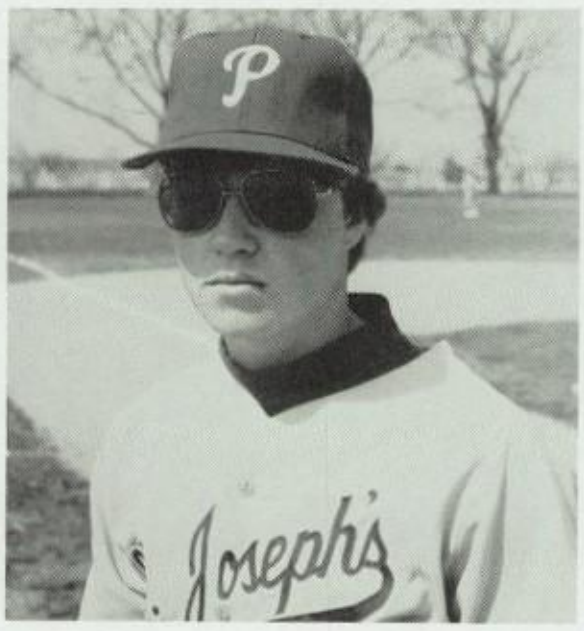
Under the fine leadership of coaches Malizia and O'Hara the team built up just the right mixture of talent, discipline and determination needed to become victors over their foes. Standouts John "Pee Wee" Feeney and Len "Charlie Hustle" Grasso helped this awesome group of youngsters defeat greed, lust, debauchery, the evils of impure thoughts, Catholic League opponents and helped to further justice, happiness, and the American way. This patriotic assemblage of true Christians gradually brought the respect and pride that has been not only uncommon but often unheard of around the Prep diamond (which actually has a bit of an oval shape to it) In ten, twenty, and maybe even thirty years from now when there is a nuclear war and fallout is teeming from the skies like paratroopers over an enemy base camp, people young and old will be sitting in their air-raid shelters reminiscing about the good old boys of the 1983 Prep Baseball team. Yes guys, we'll never forget what you have done for us and there will always be a special place in our arteries for you.



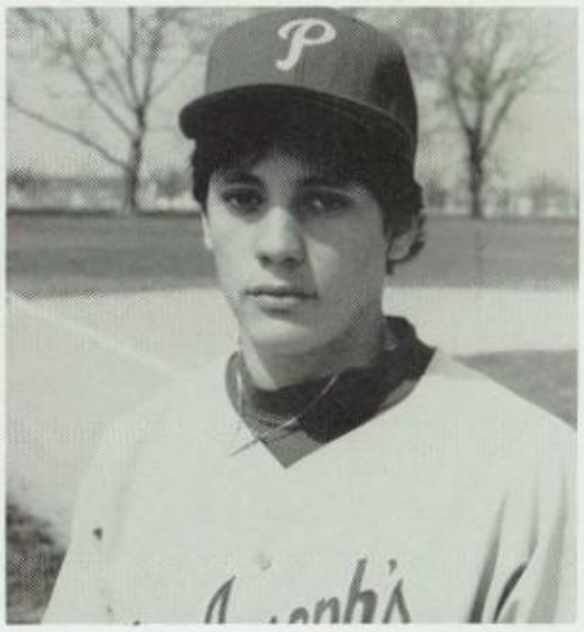
Tryouts for "Saturday Night Fever II."

They're having a sale at Betson's!

Captain Scott Sladek.



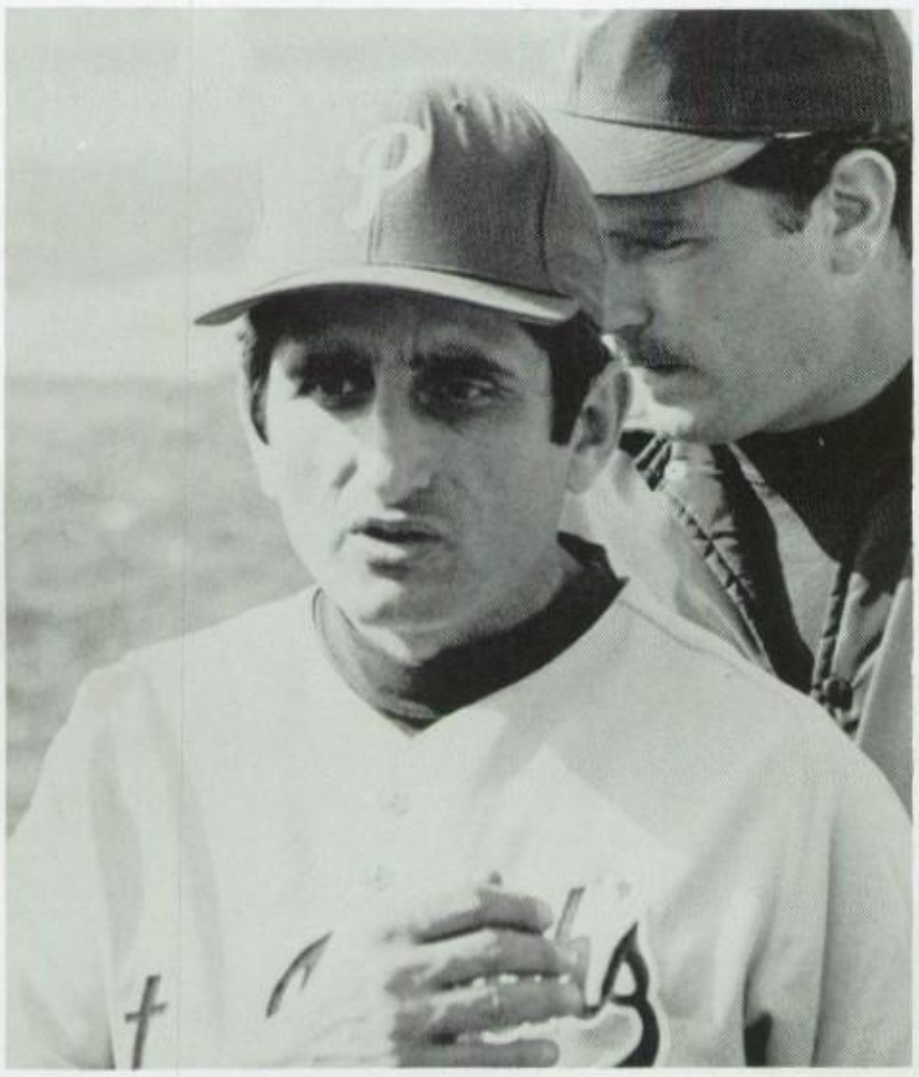
. . . other captain John Feeney . . .



Team owner Vince Lanci.

Bazeball been berry, berry good to me.

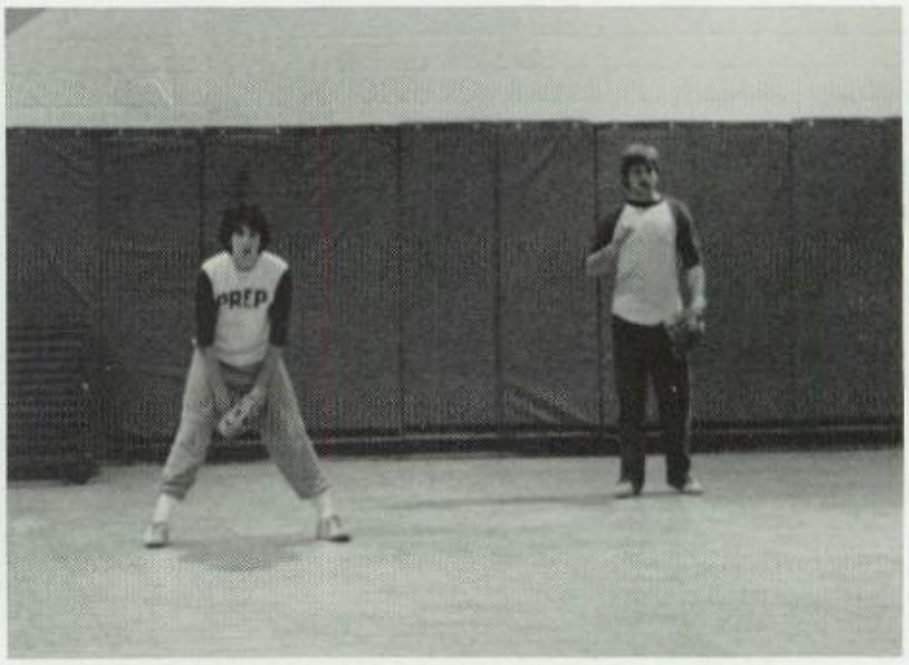
"Uuuggghhhh!!!"



"Darn! I missed the sale at Betson's!"

Hit ball, get check.

The Agony . . .



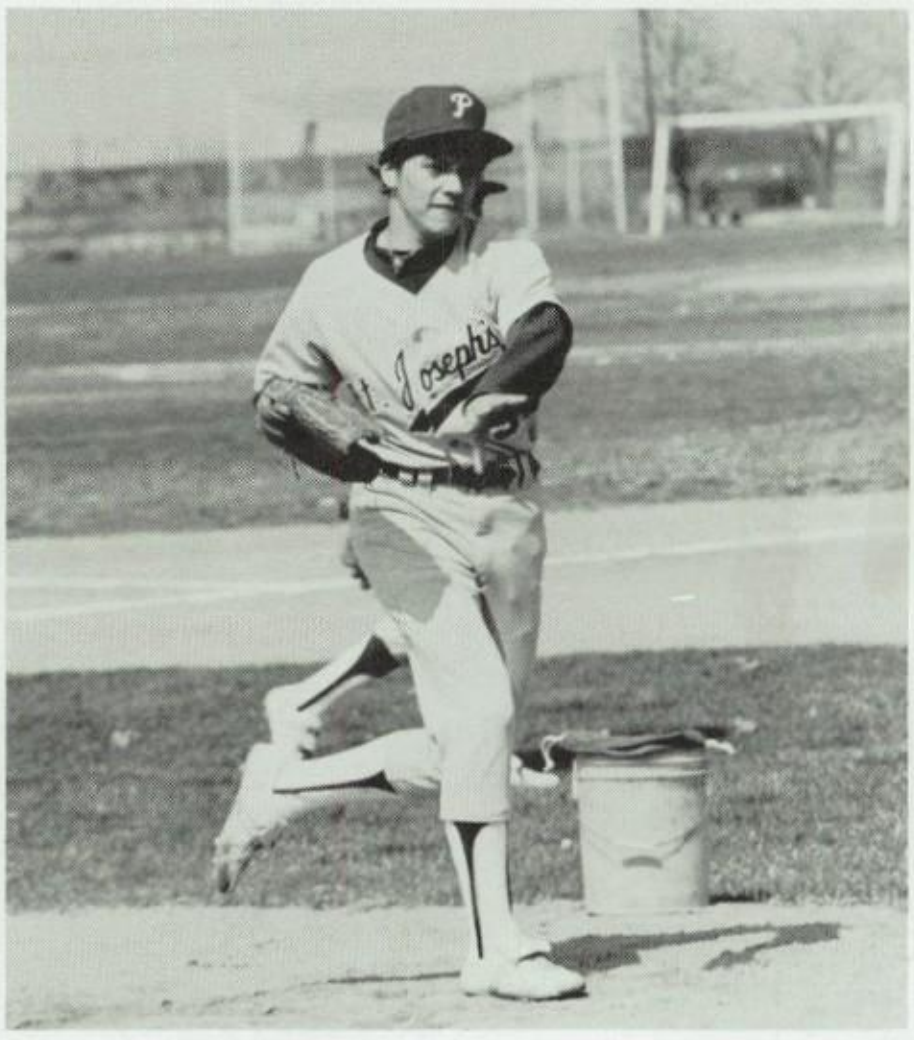
. . . and the Boredom.

"Put the Betson's caption on that page."

Miss ball: lose check.

"Then lobbest thou the Holy Hand Grenade . . . "

"They'll never take me alive, either."



Vince running from public office.

TRACK

Imagine an empty beach on the coast of Britain on which a group of athletic young men are running to the rhythm of stirring music: imagine there's no Heaven: imagine six weeks of the finest progressive resistance equipment available: imagine six weeks of saunas — oops! Sorry.

The Track Team had been running indoors all winter on the advice of their weather expert, Mr. Chicken Little, but they all went outside when the danger passed. The team showed great ability in events such as the high hurdles, the high jump, the broad jump, the broadsword, the man-on-fire jump, and the man-being-eaten-by-a-python competition. For track competitions the Prep has pioneered in scientific analysis of athletics, and Prep biology majors have discovered that man can run forward, backward, and sideways, although not always with the same proficiency. Everybody was pleased with the results so far, and we're pleased that they are pleased.

Front Row: M. Small, R. Williams, G. Goldner, P. Robbins, J. Barton, C. Facenda, D. Snowden. **Back Row:** T. Devine, R. Hardigan, E. Johnson, M. Young, S. Sheronas, J. Ennett, Z. Robinson, T. Frye.

Captains: Goldner, Robbins, Snowden.

"Oh, No, Where is my contact lens?"

The Prep takes matters into its own hands.

"Hurry! My Chariot's on fire!"

Run stairs, get check.

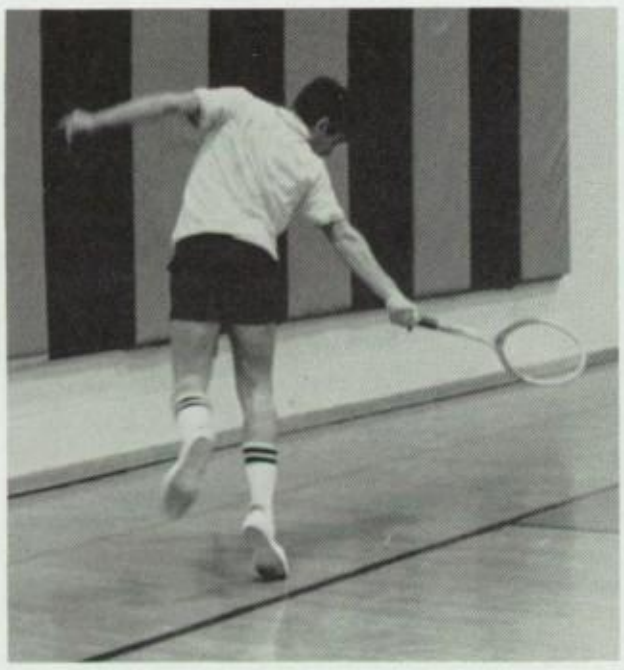
TENNIS

Front Row: J. Franklin, M. Passan, S. Hessman, C. Milani, K. Quinn, M. Mahler (captain). **Back Row:** Coach Fairchild, D. Hannah, Rob Farley, T. Garrity, H. Malley, C. Coleman (captain).

Warning: The following article is about tennis. The U.S. Surgeon General has determined that tennis causes cancer in laboratory rats and has been linked to Bubonic Plague, Staph Infection, Berri-Berri, and failure to file income tax forms. We urge all infants, pregnant women, senior citizens and civilians to leave the room. In the event of an emergency you will be advised of the correct channel which to tune to your **1983 Chronicle Yearbook.**

This year the team, under the inspired leadership of Coach Fairchild, who is in his 132nd month, of coaching that is, consists of the most talented people in all of creation. Captains Chris Coleman and Matt Mehler, noted leaders of this squad, are fast on their way to a rendezvous with destiny.

The team is proud of its great agility, and one of its favorite maneuvers is jumping over the net to congratulate the losers. (This is quite dangerous, however, and not recommended for those under the age of 107 years.) The End



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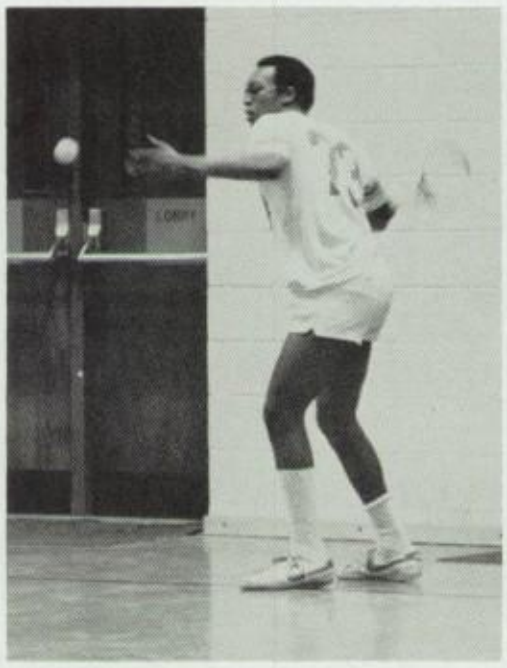

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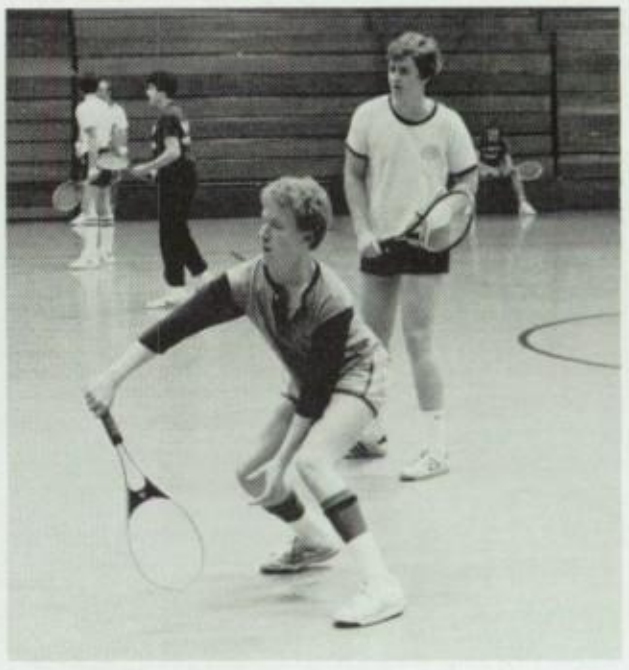
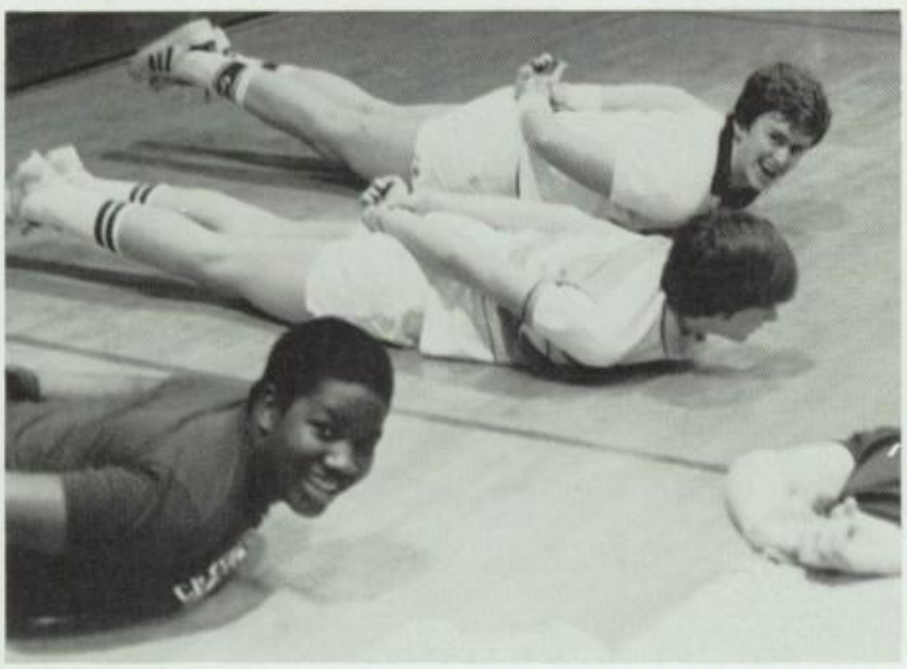
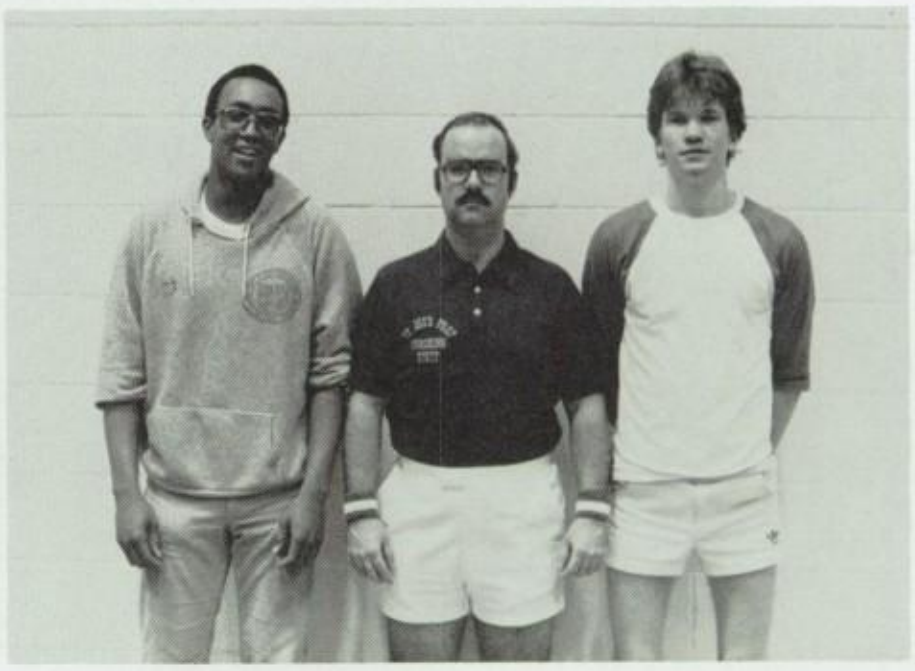


"En garde!"



The Tennis Team Fish Impersonation Night



Ready, aim, . . .

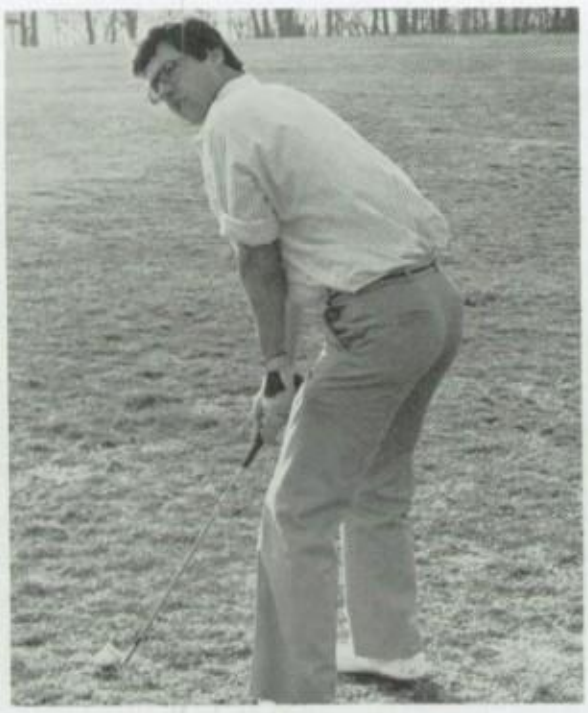
GOLF

In spring some men's fancies turns to love, but for the rest it is golf. The excitement and thrill of thrashing a tiny spheroid in a parabolic path so as to obtain maximum tangential velocity is beyond description. This year's team features such clutch performers as Kevin Carroll, Tom Swope, Rob Peifer, Matt Moran and Bill Bora, who was named an all-Galaxy player. The team practices at Cobbs Creek Golf Course, probably the most prestigious and exclusive course in the country. The team moved its home course to Sunnybrook from Overbrook this year in order to confound and baffle and perplex and obfuscate and confuse and irritate their opponents. Rebecca thought it was just fine. Due to the team's Philadelphian behavior they pummeled their foes in a seemingly effortless conscious exertion of power. Under the direction of Coach Mr. Cunningham, the final result of the season is the building of one's character in this august game of golf, which is played in April.

Front Row: P. Ravelli, M. Meehan, C. Clark, S. Fitzpatrick, T. Darragh. **Second Row:** B. Bora, D. Trainer, N. Knelski, J. Kennedy, R. Peifer. **Third Row**: T. Reale, J. Gallagher, Mr. Cunningham (coach), J. Roberts, R. Letter, J. O'Hara, R. Carroll, P. McCloskey.

Prep Bazooka Team.

"We bad!"



"I'll get that silly wabbit!"

"I'll try for the third guy on the right!"

"Uh-oh! Am I the third guy on the right?"

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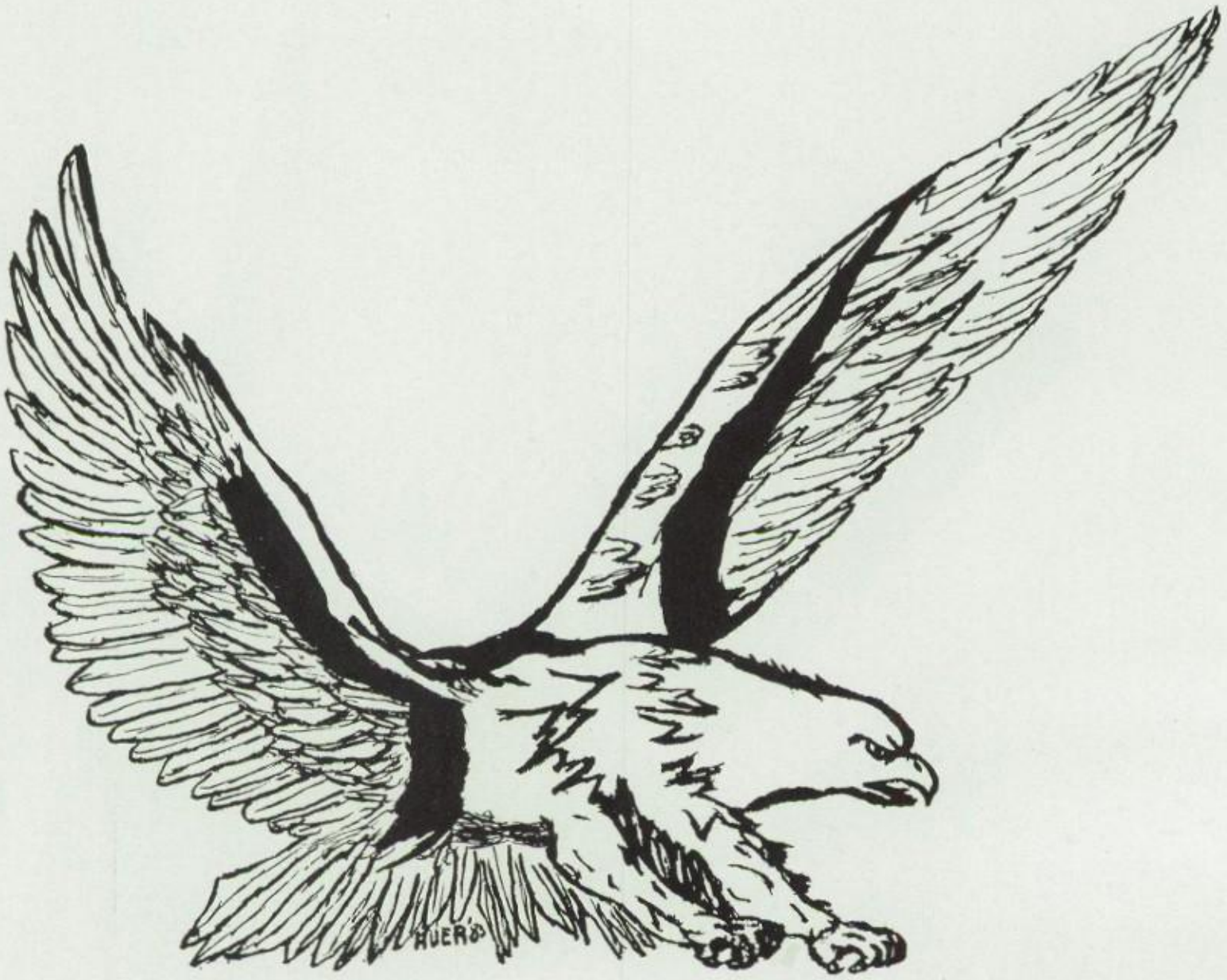

THE HAWK SOARS

A HISTORY OF

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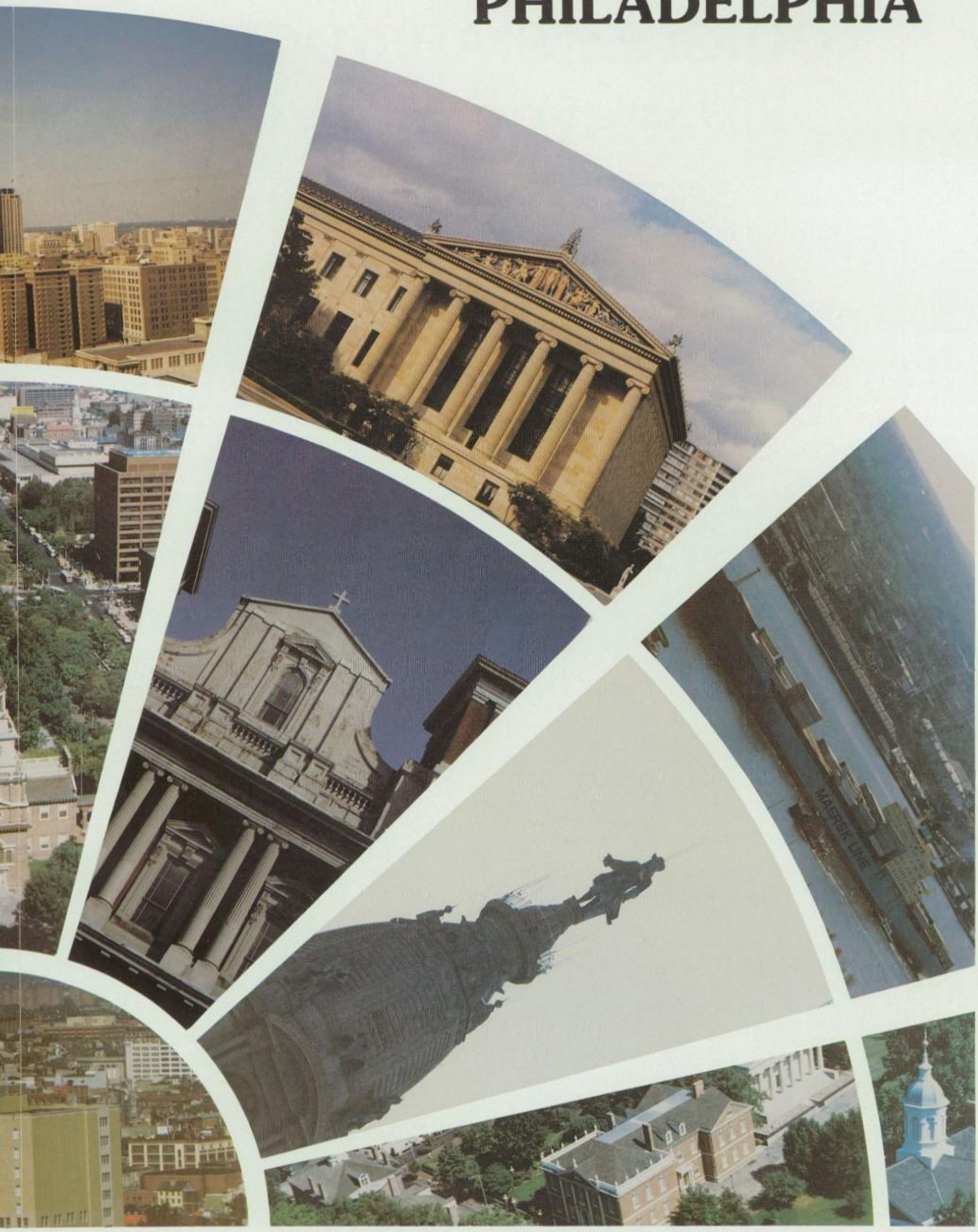


QUIGLEY'S ABRIDGED HISTORY OF PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia has had a truly legendary past in which many an event in the city caused international repercussions. In colonial times the Delaware Valley, once possessed by the Lenni-Lappe Indian tribe, became the focal point of an imperial struggle between Sweden, Holland, and Great Britain, which eventually prevailed. The city quickly became the center of English Colonial society in the Americas. As English and American cultures grew away from each other, Philadelphia became a center of dissent, as well as culture. That the Quaker City should become a revolutionary headquarters was appropriate since Philadelphia was the largest English-speaking city, except for London.

The Revolutionary period is well-known to most Americans. Both Continental Congresses met in the city, the Declaration of Independence was written and signed here, as were the Articles of Confederation. The United States Constitution was debated and signed here, and, other than a brief period after the Constitution was ratified, Philadelphia served as the Capital of the United States until 1800.

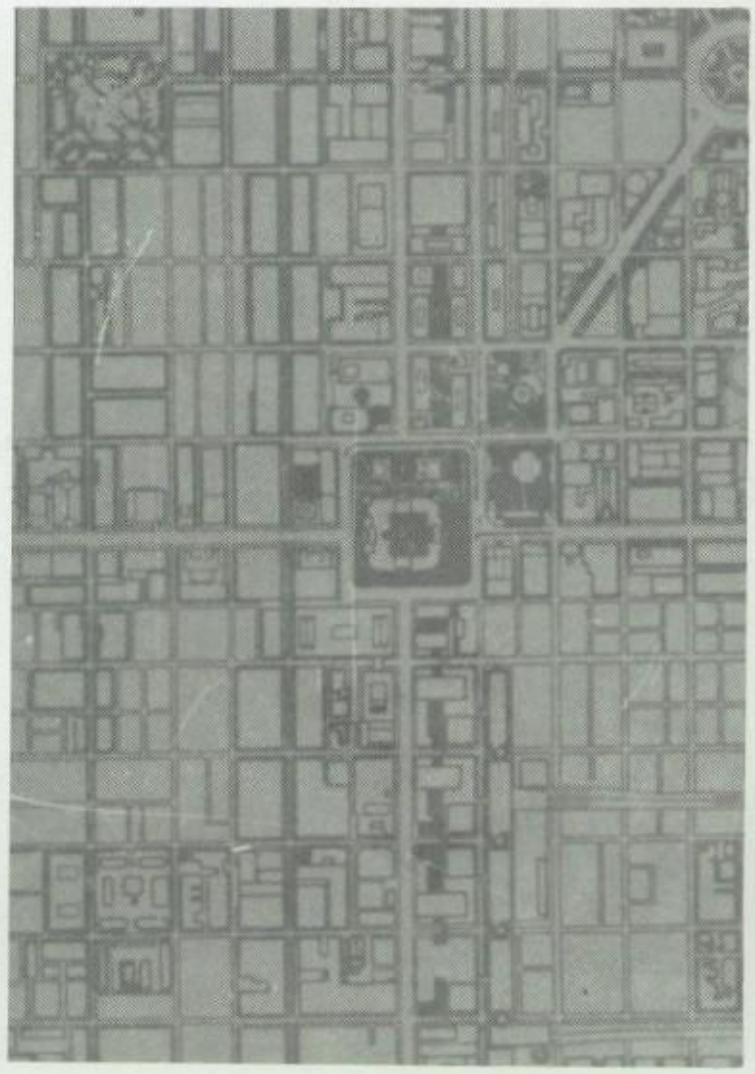
During the Civil War. Philadelphia was a major industrial center in America — one of the busiest in fact. The city's industrial might contributed to the Union's victory in the war. The Centennial Exposition of 1876, which was the first World's Fair took place in Fairmount Park.

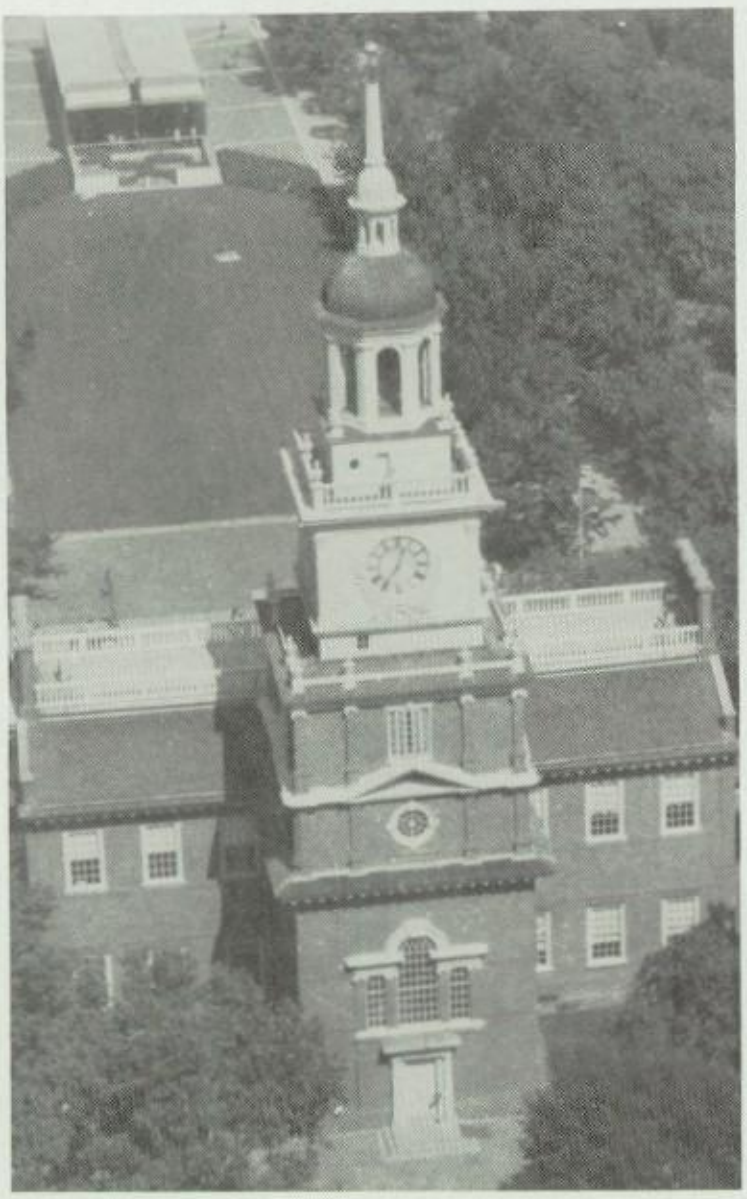
The Twentieth Century did not smile on Penn's "Greene Countrie Towne" as it went through a period of almost unbridled corruption and party machine politicking in the "Guilded Age." There were, however, enough concerned citizens to make reform viable. Moreover, in the post-World War II era the federal government initiated a program of urban renewal which redeemed this metropolis.

The famed **Betsy Ross House** at Second and Arch is, according to local lore, where the Seamstress sewed the first American flag. However, the Philadelphia Historial Commission claims that she did not reside here; moreover, no evidence exists which links her with the fabrication of the first flag.

Boathouse Row, which is behind the Art Museum, was so called originally because of the many fishermen's houseboats moored in the area; the esteemed title was assumed by the private clubs which started building there in 1853. Because of the Schuykill's excellent rowing conditions, Philadelphia occupies a position of great prominence in the thoughts of scullers among whom the name rightly causes fear.

In 1770 the Carpenters Company built **Carpenter's Hall** at Third and Chestnut for use as their Guild Hall. The Hall is best remembered for being the meeting place of the First Continental Congress, which convened in 1774.





Christ Church at Second and Market, which was one of a very few number of Anglican churches in the colonies, houses William Penn's baptismal font, as well as the remains of two Declaration signers, James Wilson and Robert Morris. Benjamin Franklin, more than just a signatory, is interred in the Church's graveyard at Fifth and Arch.

Described by Lewis Mumford, perhaps unfairly, as "an architectural nightmare, a mishmash of uglified Renaissance styles welded into a structure rugged enough to resist an atomic bomb" **City Hall** boasts a great deal of walnut and mahogany paneling and gold-encrusted relief work on the interior. The building, which was thirty years in the making, is the present center of city government.

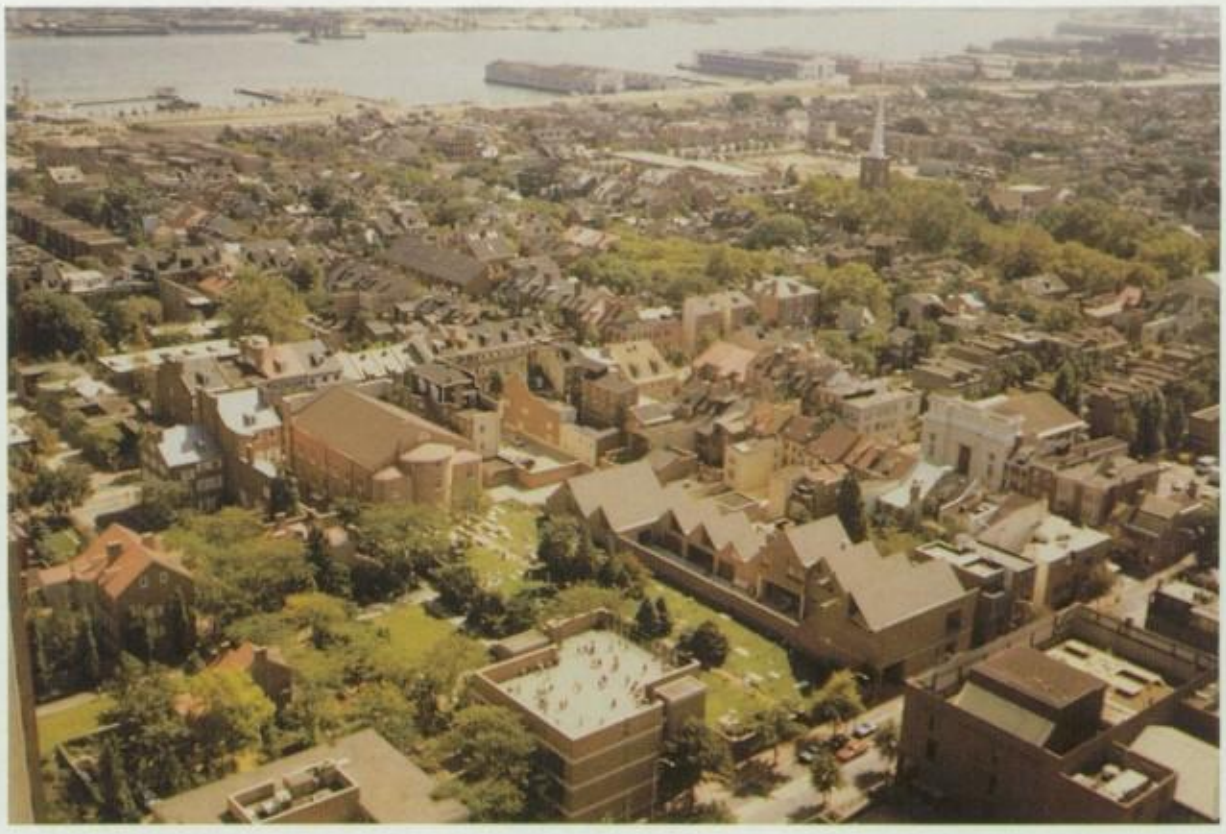
Elfreth's Alley, which is between Arch and Race Streets and runs from Front and Second, enjoys the distinction of being the oldest, continuously occupied residential street in America — a street whose beginnings were back in 1690.

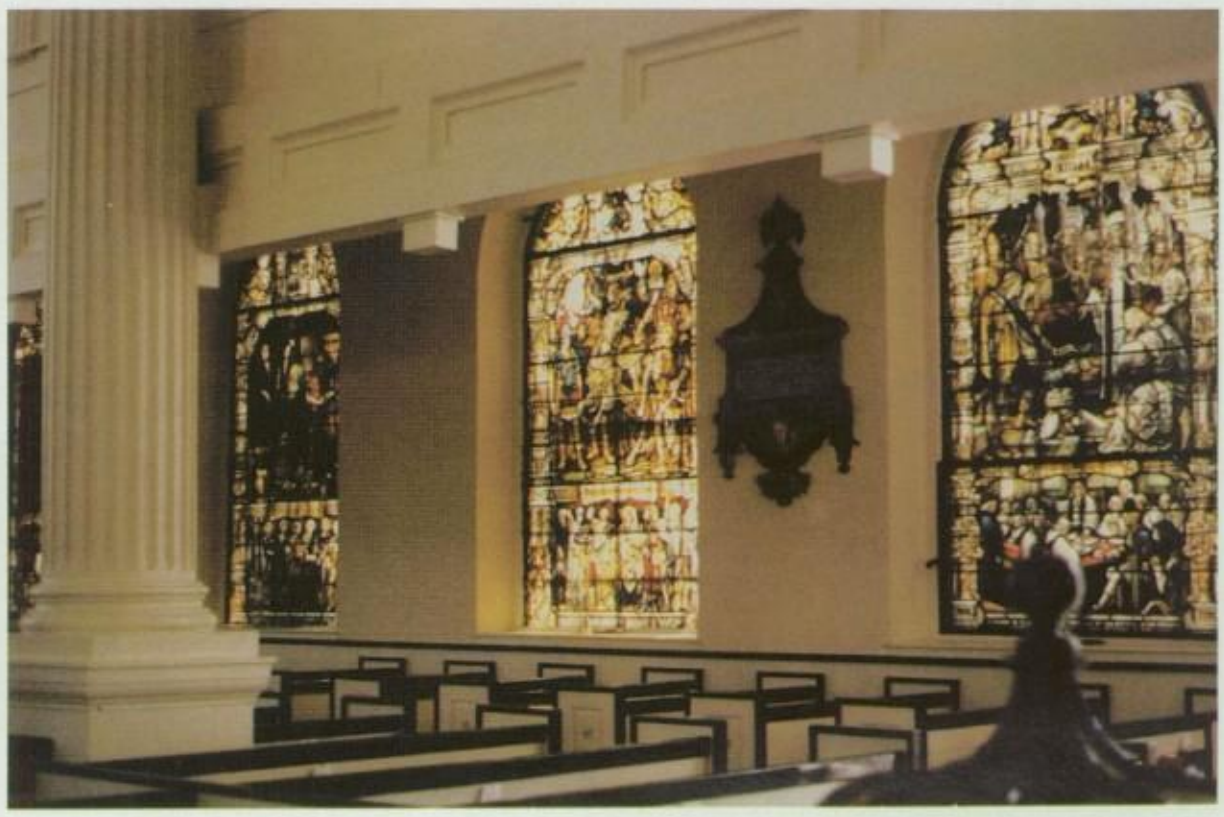
Independence Hall on Chestnut Street between Fifth and Sixth Streets was the original Pennsylvania State House, and it served as the meetingplace for the Second Continental Congress from 1775 to 1783, except during the British occupation in 1777. The United States Congress and the Supreme Court met in the two adjacent buildings, Congress Hall and Old City Hall, when Philadelphia functioned as the capital from 1790 to 1800.

William Penn established five **parks** in the city: one in each quadrant and one in the center. The center site is where City Hall now stands; the other four are Logan Square, Washington Square, Rittenhouse, and Franklin Square.

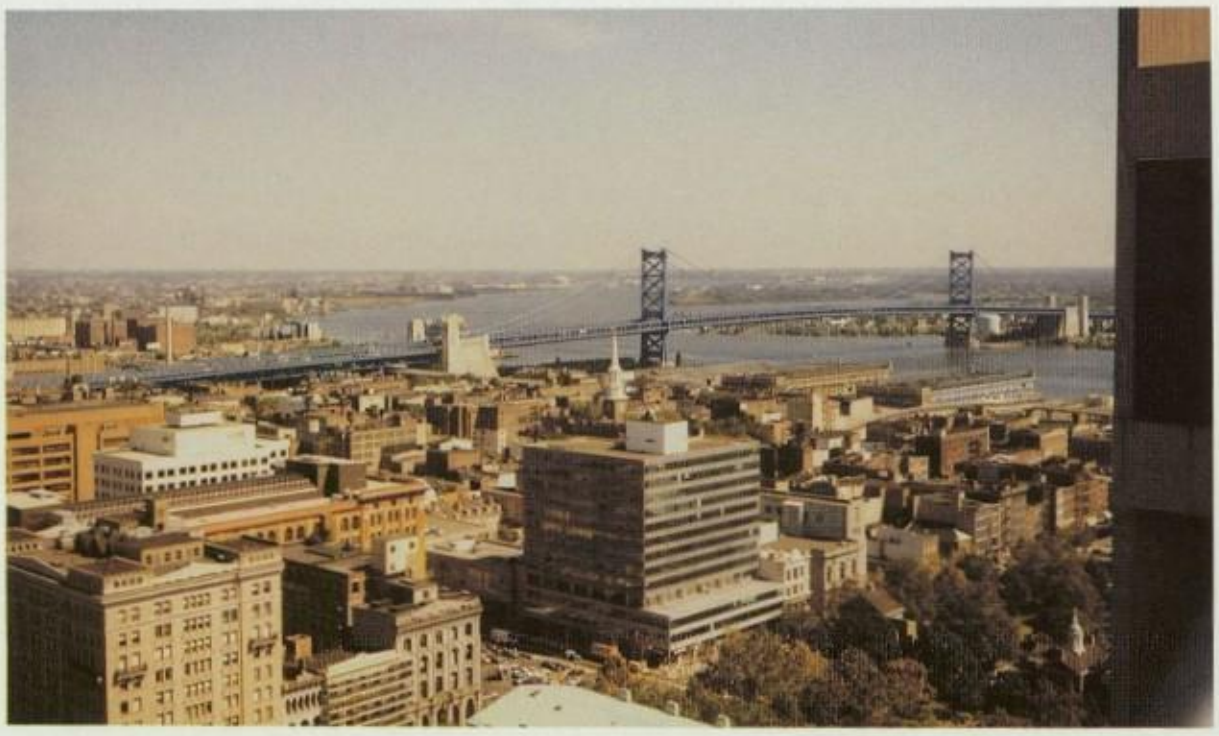
Penn's Landing, the supposed site of the Founder's arrival, is where the first United States Naval Shipyard was built. The submarine, USS Becuna, and the USS Olympia, the flagship on which Admiral Dewey gave the command, "You may fire when ready, Gridley," at the Battle of Manila in 1898, are presently docked at the Landing. The Olympia brought the body of the Unknown Soldier from Europe in 1921.

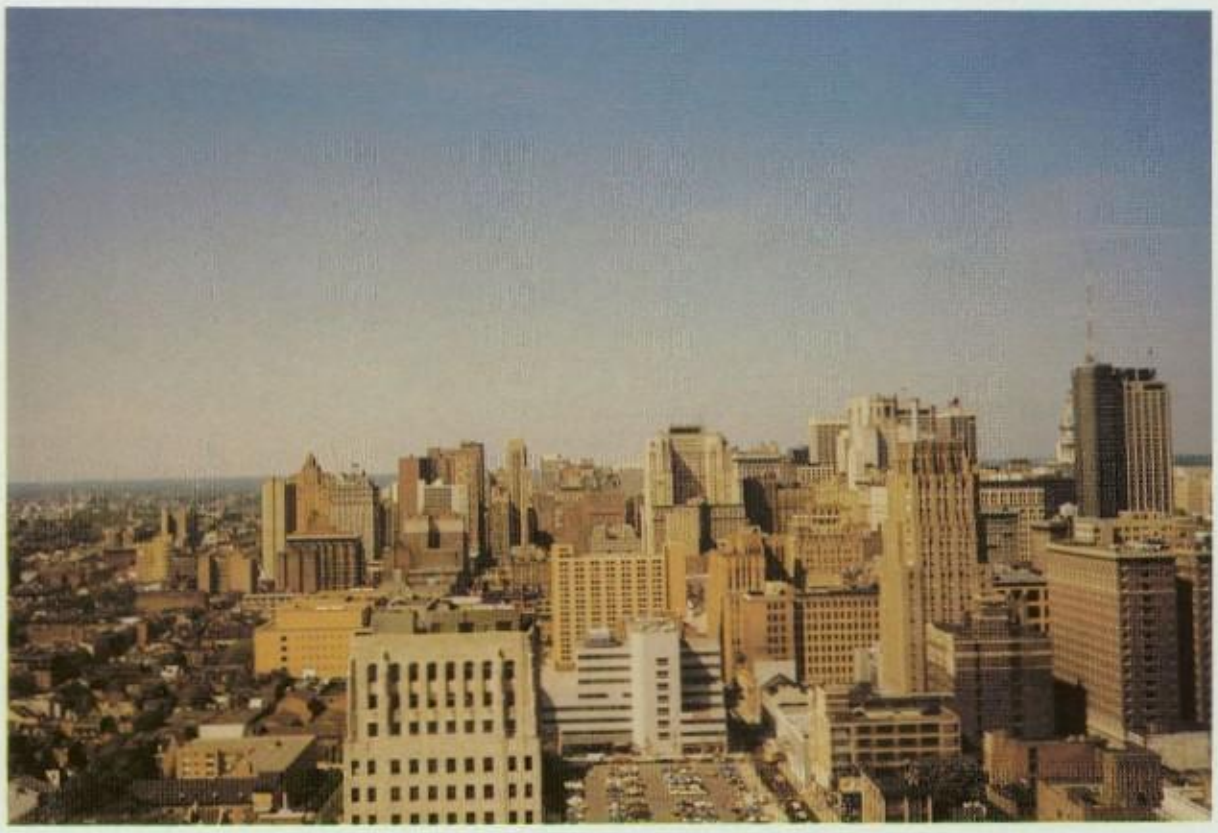
The Philadelphia Museum of Art, which houses many treasures, is itself one of the city's most valuable treasures. Quite a few important works are harbored in these hallowed halls. The Museum contains European rooms from the eighteenth century, Hindu sculptures, Impressionist paintings, medieval armor, and a great deal of modern art.

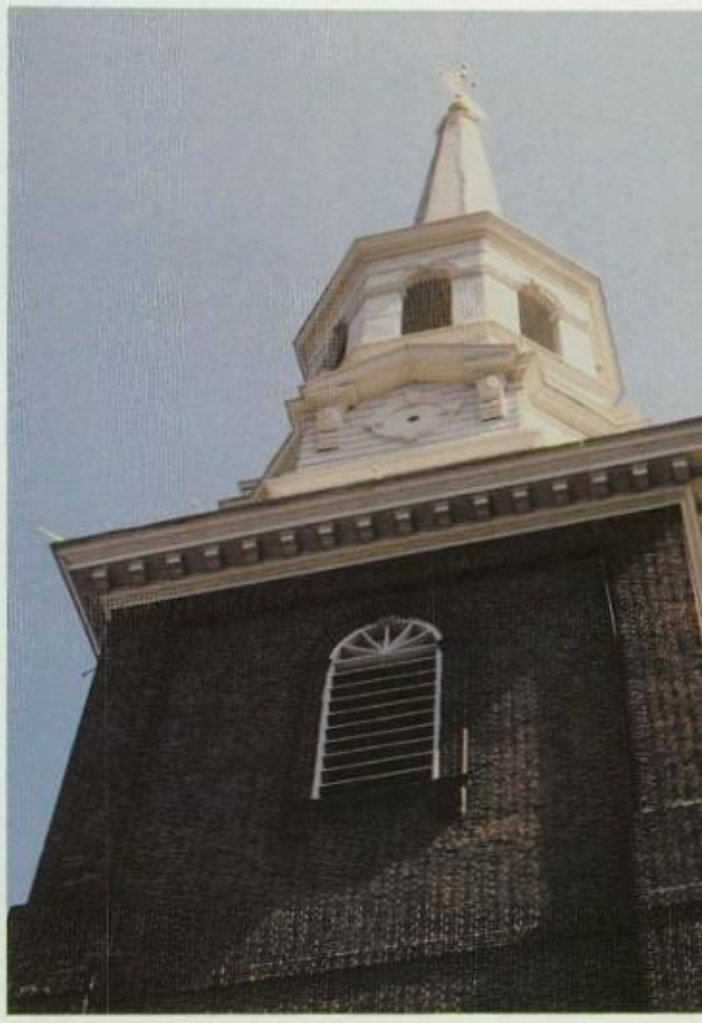




Clockwise from top left: the Betsy Ross House, Society Hill, Christ Church, Elfreth's Alley, Christ Church.







From top left clockwise: The Benjamin Franklin Bridge, the Liberty Bell, Christ Church, South Philadelphia, Center-City Philadelphia

William Penn's instructions for the **plan of the city** were, "Let every house be pitched in the middle of its plot so that there may be ground on each side for gardens or orchards or fields, that it may be a greene countrie towne that will never be burnt and always be wholesome."

Both the United States Navy and Marine Corps originated in the **Port of Philadelphia,** and the Port played a key role in early American naval history. Presently, we have the largest fresh-water port in the world and are one of the major oil refining centers of America.

Ben Franklin and other leading citizens founded the **University of Pennsylvania** in 1749. By 1755 the school was known as the "College, Academy, and Charitable School of Philadelphia in Pennsylvania." Penn boasts of alumni which include twenty-one Continental Congress delegates, nine Declaration signers who were alumni or trustees, and eleven Constitution signatories who were associated with the school.

The Edgar Allen Poe House is the last survivor of five homes in which Poe wrote while in Philadelphia. The stories "The Gold Bug". "The Murders in the Rue Morgue", "The Raven", "Tell Tale Heart", and "The Pit and The Pendulum" were all written in this house at 530 N. Seventh Street between 1842 and 1844.

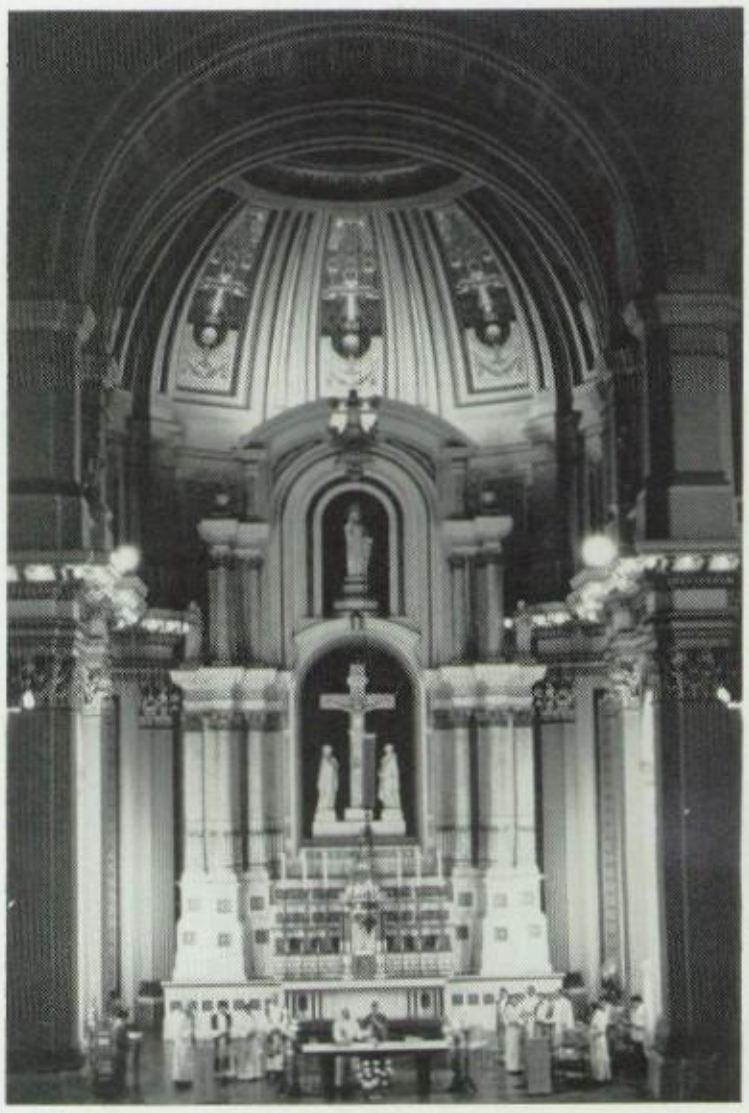
The Liberty Bell is perhaps the most famous bell in the world, excepting Big Ben at Westminster Palace; it hangs in a glass pavilion between Fifth and Sixth Streets on Market. Quite visible is great crack which, according to popular belief, resulted while tolling during Chief Justice John Marshall's funeral in 1835.

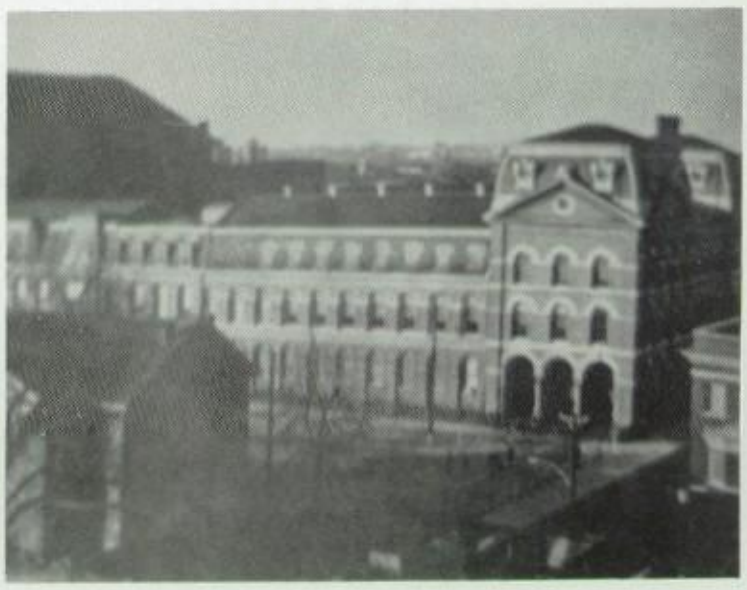
One of four Federal mints in the United States is in Philadelphia at 5th and Arch Streets. **The Mint** has been producing coinage since 1792. The other four mints are in Washington, D.C., San Francisco, and Denver.

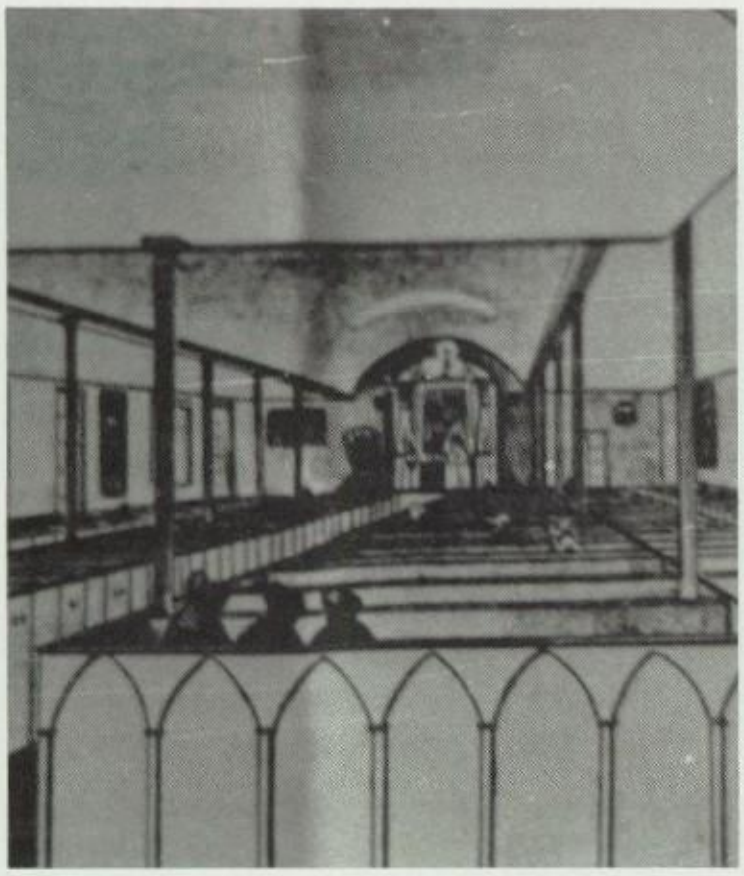
The Quaker City proudly maintains the oldest zoo in the country in Fairmount Park. The **Philadelphia Zoological Gardens** perform the indispensible functiion of preserving and propagating many endangered species of animals.

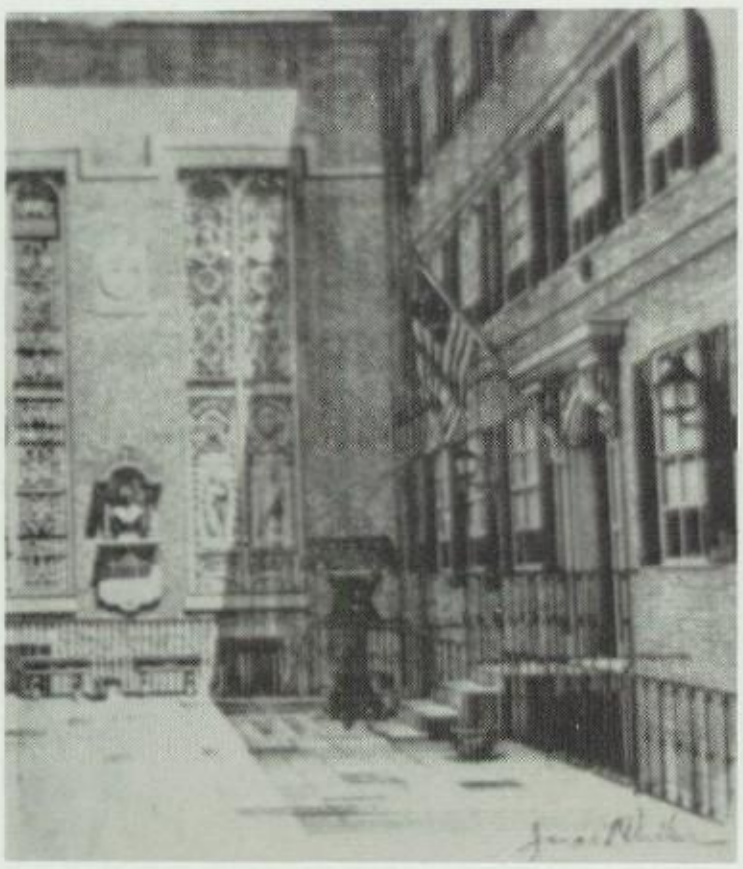
The Rodin Museum on the parkway at Twenty-Second Street is the largest collection outside of France of the work of Auguste Rodin. The museum contains bronze casts, original plaster casts, water color paintings, and sketches by the artist: a replica of Rodin's most famous work, "Thinker", ponders at the entrance.

The First and Second Banks of the United States are both in the city at Chestnut and Third Streets, and at Chestnut between Fourth and Fifth, respectively. The banks were the principal repositories for The Treasury Departments resources in the early years of the Republic.









The Academy of Natural Sciences was begun in 1812 by druggist John Speakman and some of his friends; it enjoys the reputation of being the oldest institution of its type in the United States. There have been many famous contributers who increased the museum's collection, among whom was Thomas Jefferson. The Academy contains dinosaur fossils, and stuffed animals arranged in simulations of their natural environments.

The Franklin Institute was founded in 1824; although there exists no official record of the reason for choosing to honor Franklin, it seems to be an appropriate choice considering Franklin's famous scientific achievements with the stove and electricity. The Fels Planetarium, contained in the museum, runs a famous astronomical simulation as well as an observatory.

The Italian Market at Ninth and Christian Streets is not as famous as the Art Museum or the Franklin Institute, but it has a reputation of its own, even though its scope is a bit more limited. Both foodstuffs and clothing are sold in this open-air market of the European tradition.

The Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, which was built between 1846 and 1864 at a cost of over one million dollars, is the center of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia. Constanino Burmidi, the painter of the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C., painted a number of the art works in the Cathedral: the Crucifixion above the altar, and the painting of the dome of the Assumption of the Virgin.

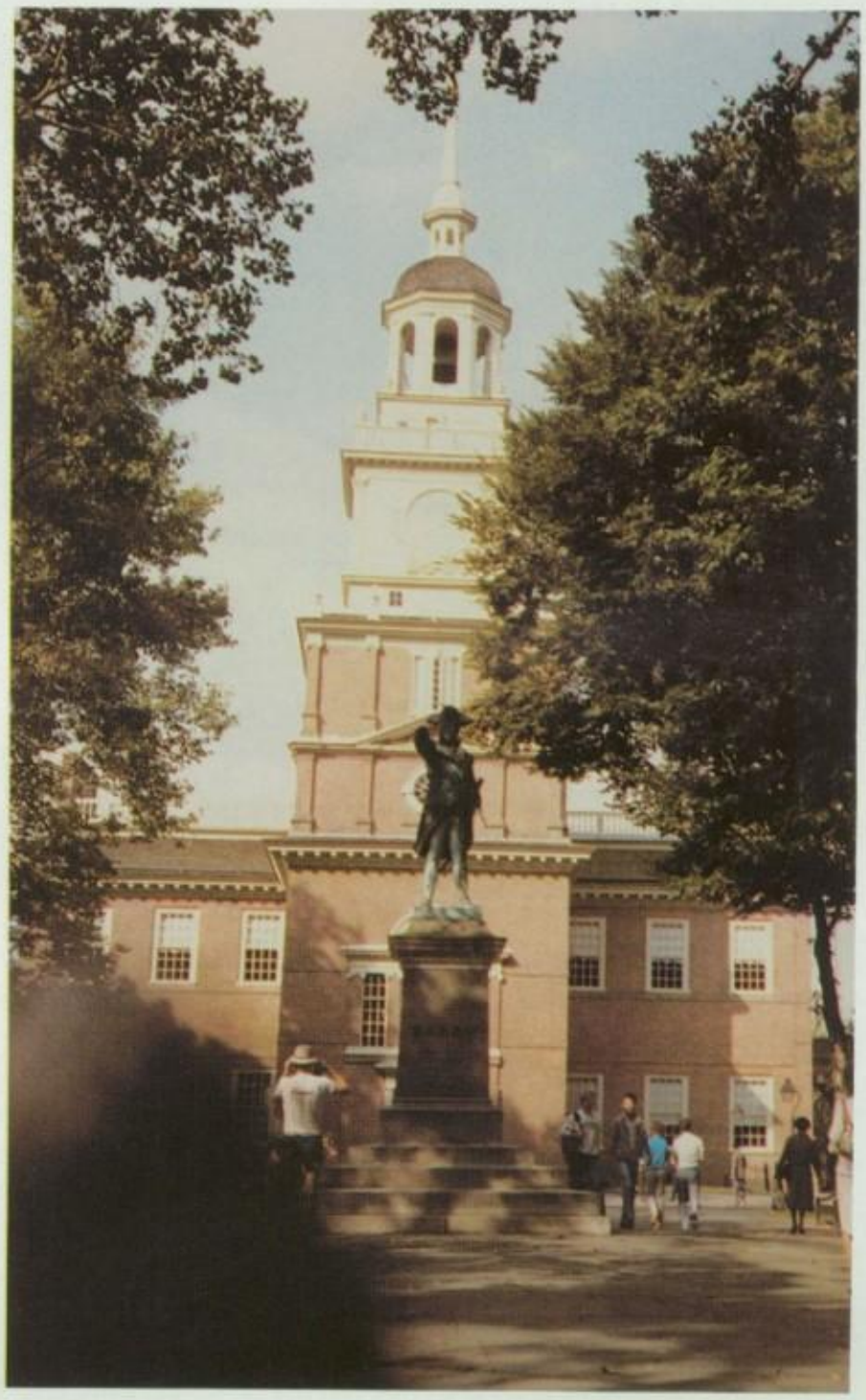
St. Joseph's Preparatory School located at 1733 Girard Avenue in one of the more posh sections of the city enjoys a rightly earned reputation of being a "peculiar institution."

The 300th anniversary of the founding of the City of Philadelphia brings to mind another celebration of great import the 250th year of the existence of the Jesuit order in Philadelphia. The are considered the founders of the first Roman Catholic Church in Philadelphia; Rev. Joseph Greaton, S.J., ordered construction of the church, which was finished in 1733 or 1734. Even though public sentiment had risen against the Jesuits, Father Greaton continued to advance the Society's cause until his death on August 19, 1753.

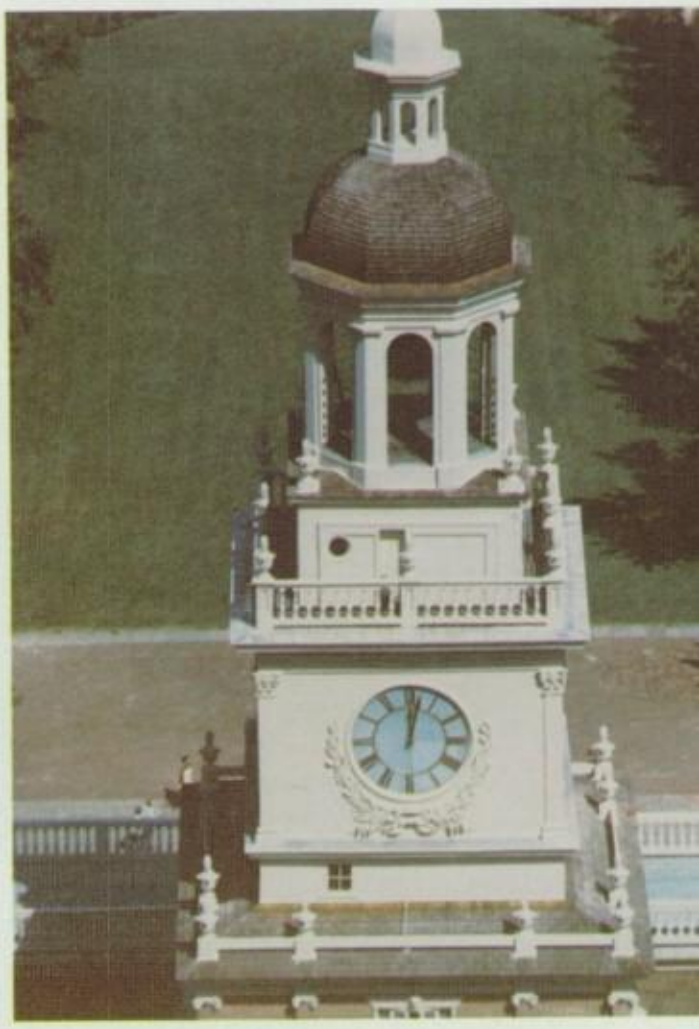
His successor, Rev. Robert Harding, S.J., led the Catholic population through a time of religious after the outbreak of the French and Indian War; during this period many loyal, Catholic colonists were suspected of supporting the Catholic French. In spite of oppression, Fr. Harding razed and rebuilt St. Joseph's Chapel in 1757, and in 1763 he founded St. Mary's Church, which would become the principal Catholic house of worship in the city for the next fifty years. On September 1, 1772, much to the dismay of the Catholic community, the much praised Fr. Harding died.

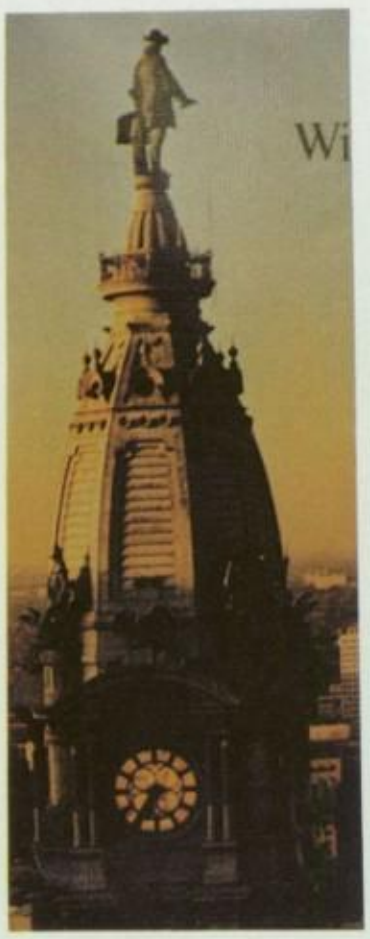
Following the death of Harding, the pastorship of St. Joseph's and St. Mary's changed seven times until Rev. Leonard Neale, S.J., was appointed in December, 1793. In that same year there was an outbreak of yellow fever against which the Jesuits labored with great effort. Unfortunately, two priests and 335 Catholics died in the epidemic, leaving Neale with a depleted but still strong congregation. He was the last Jesuit pastor of St. Mary's and St. Joseph's until 1833 when the Jesuits again regained possession of St. Joseph's — they never again held St. Mary's.

In 1866 the Jesuits purchased a lot for the building of a new Saint Joseph's Church and School. In September, 1879 the preparatory department of the College was opened. After several years, the college and preparatory sections of St. Joseph's divided in 1922, leaving the Prep as a premier academic institution in its own right. The intervening years went on to produce a better school; the results are quite evident.



Clockwise from top left: a view of the Gallery, an aerial view of Philadelphia, Independence Hall, City Hall.





Clockwise from top left: Center City Skyline, Independenc
Hall, the Benjamin Franklin Parkway, the Love Statue, Cit
Hall, the William Penn Statue, Independence Hall.

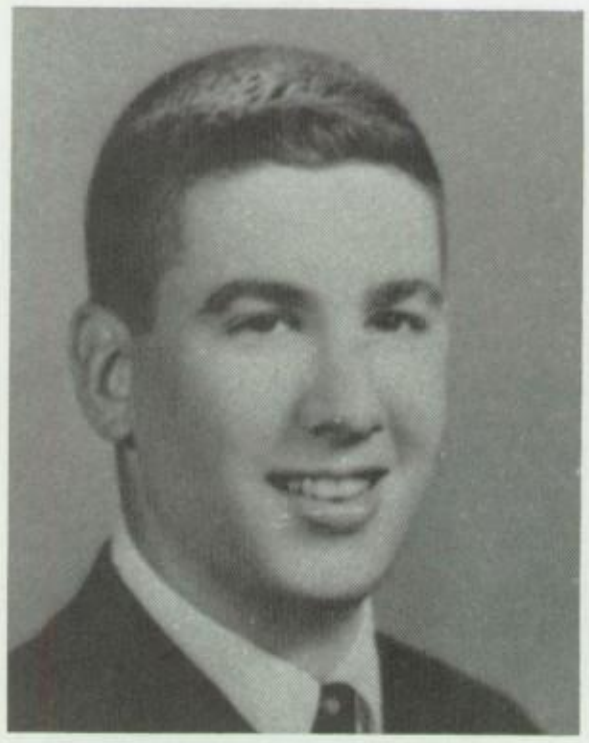
FUTURE HISTORY

1988 Mr. Michael Masko: former German teacher turned super-mathematician won the Udo Werner Prize for Mathematics for memorizing the universal mathematic constant "Pi" to 936 digits in both English and German. This caused the expansion of his brain to twice its normal capacity.

His greatest achievement however, was discovering the universal constant "Umlaut" (¨, 1.884×10^{-27}). An application for this bizarre number is still being sought. The many years spent calculating this number caused the mathematician to tear out his hair in frustration when he realized the constant had absolutely no use whatsoever.

Some of his other accomplishments include designing the first ostrich-powered go-cart and his stunning, mind-boggling, existential, ethereal autobiography "Wunderbar!"

At a recent news conference Mr. Masko released his secret to clean living: "Sein oder nicht sein, das ist die Antwort!" At the same news conference he asked the question: "Wann bekomme ich den Nobelpreis?"



1990 Mr. Henry Bender: on his most recent expedition to Greece and while wandering in the caves of Athens, came across a small polluted stream. As he bent over to inspect the stream for artifacts, he accidentally fell in and consumed some of the stream. Immediately an incredible change enveloped him and he exclaimed, "I have discovered the fountain of youth!"

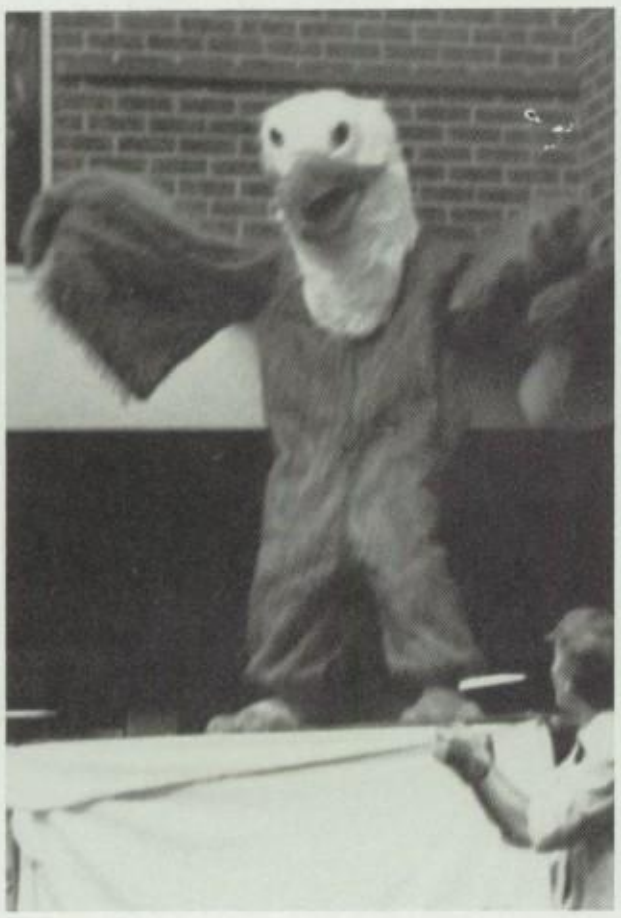
Mr. Bender, upon realizing he could now complete four more years of high school at the Prep exclaimed, "Four more years of Greek and Latin-incredible!"

1944 Mr. Charlie Ginn: after nine years of guitar lessons, gets his big break in the commercial music industry as the lead guitarist/vocalist for the power-rock trio, **The Charlie Ginn Experience.** His first album **ARE YOU EXPERIENCED?** sells three million copies in the first months of release and goes on to become the best selling album since **Chipmunk Punk.** His biggest moment comes when he opens for the Rolling Stones in Philadelphia on Mick Jagger's sixtieth birthday. Charlie Ginn decided to form the band in order to make people aware of the pressures imposed on the history teacher and that they have problems too. This is portrayed by his first song "History Teachers Are People Too" in which Charlie displays his dynamic guitar solos and historically relevant lyrics.

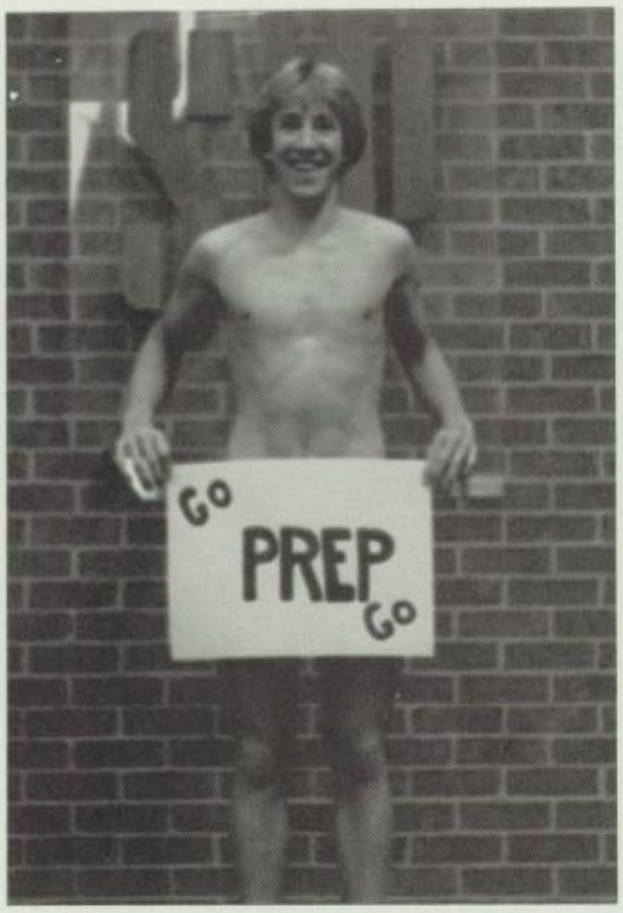
SCENES FROM THE CHARLIE GINN EXPERIENCE 1995 WORLD TOUR

The Roadies Set Up For The Show

Dan Brennan Practices Crowd Control At The Concert

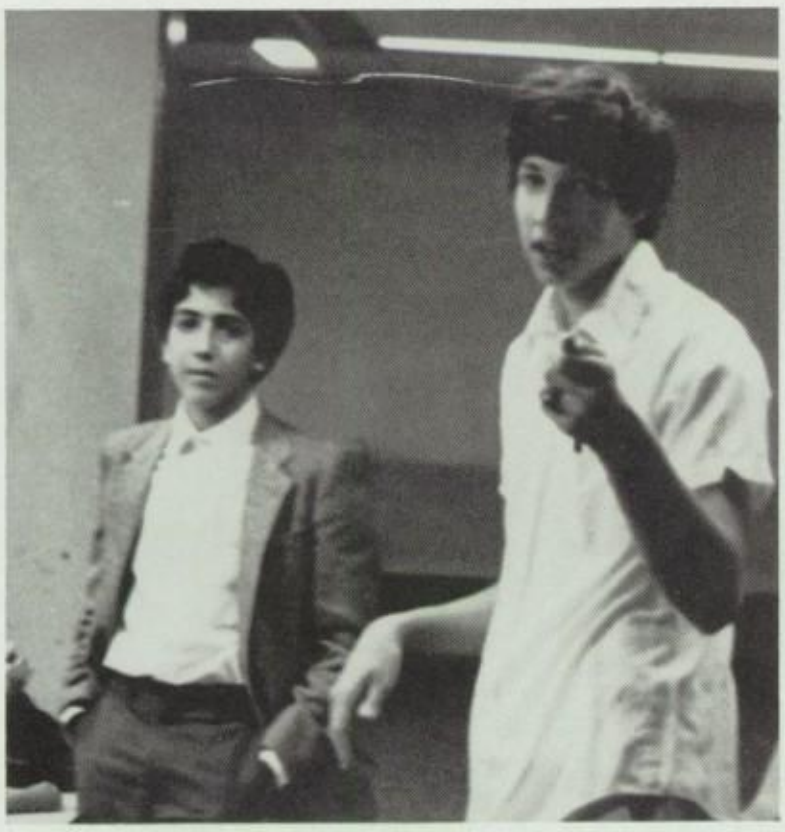


The Hawk . . .



. . . Unmasked

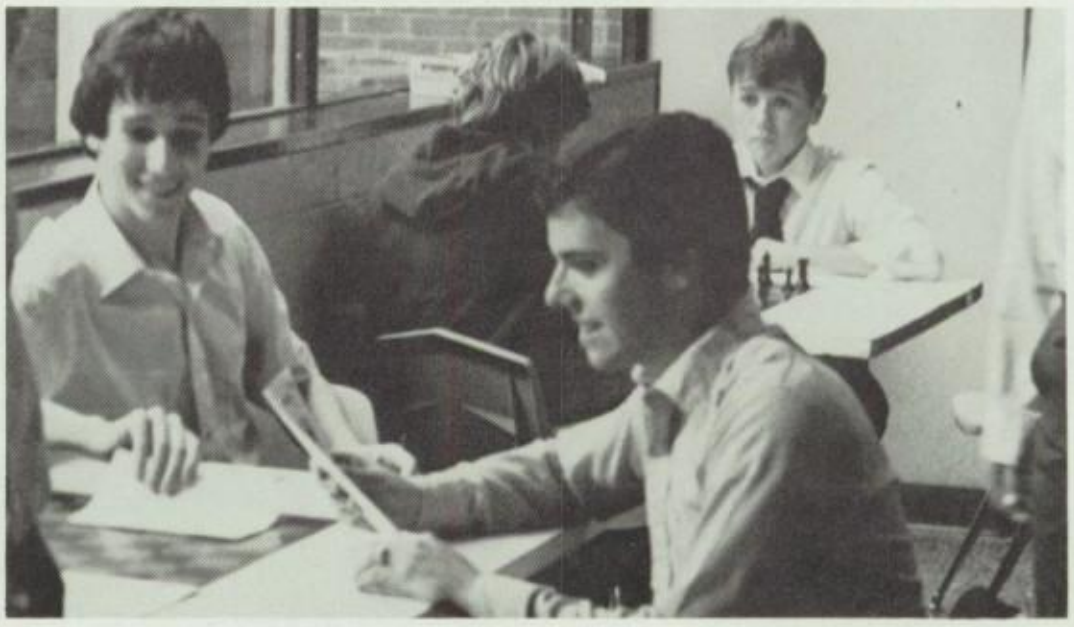
The Mysterious Ceiling Monster Claims Another Victim



Call Me Spock One More Time And I'll Zap You With My Phaser

Another Test Mysteriously Falls Into Ted's Hands

The Blue Plate Special



Great! Santa Finally Wrote Me Back!

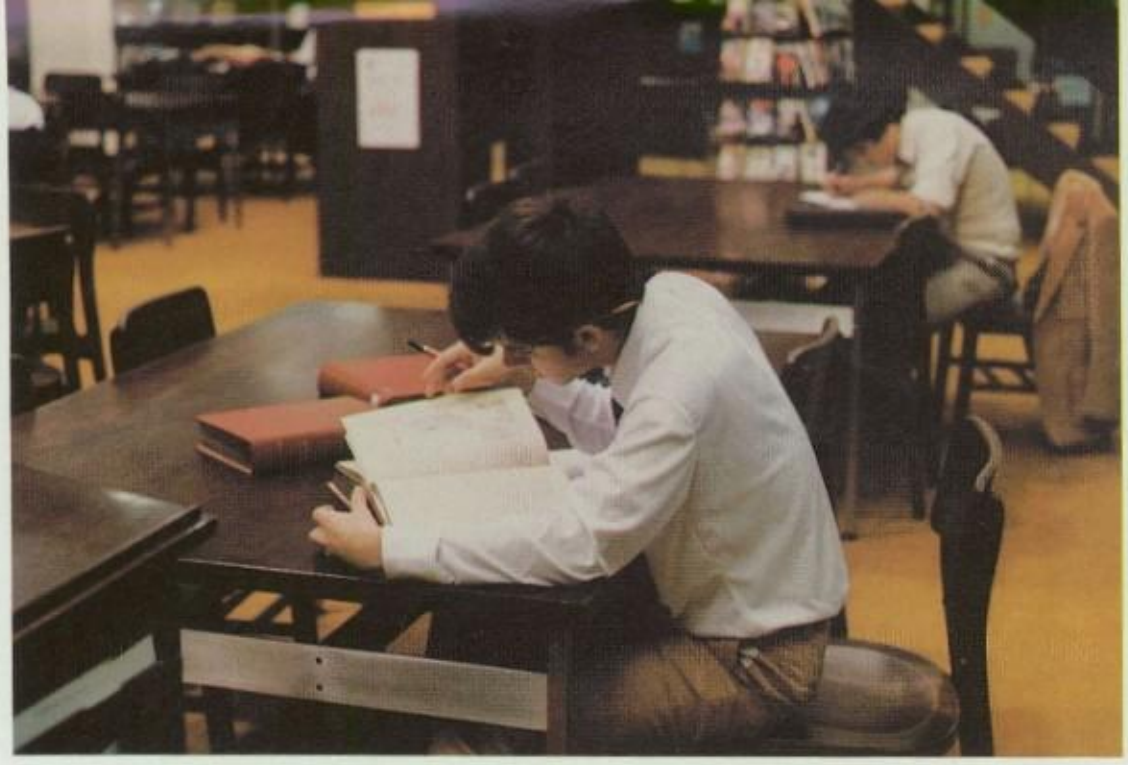
The Charlie Ginn Experience; Are You Experienced?

Hey Sailor!

I Want You For The Andrea McArdell Fan Club!

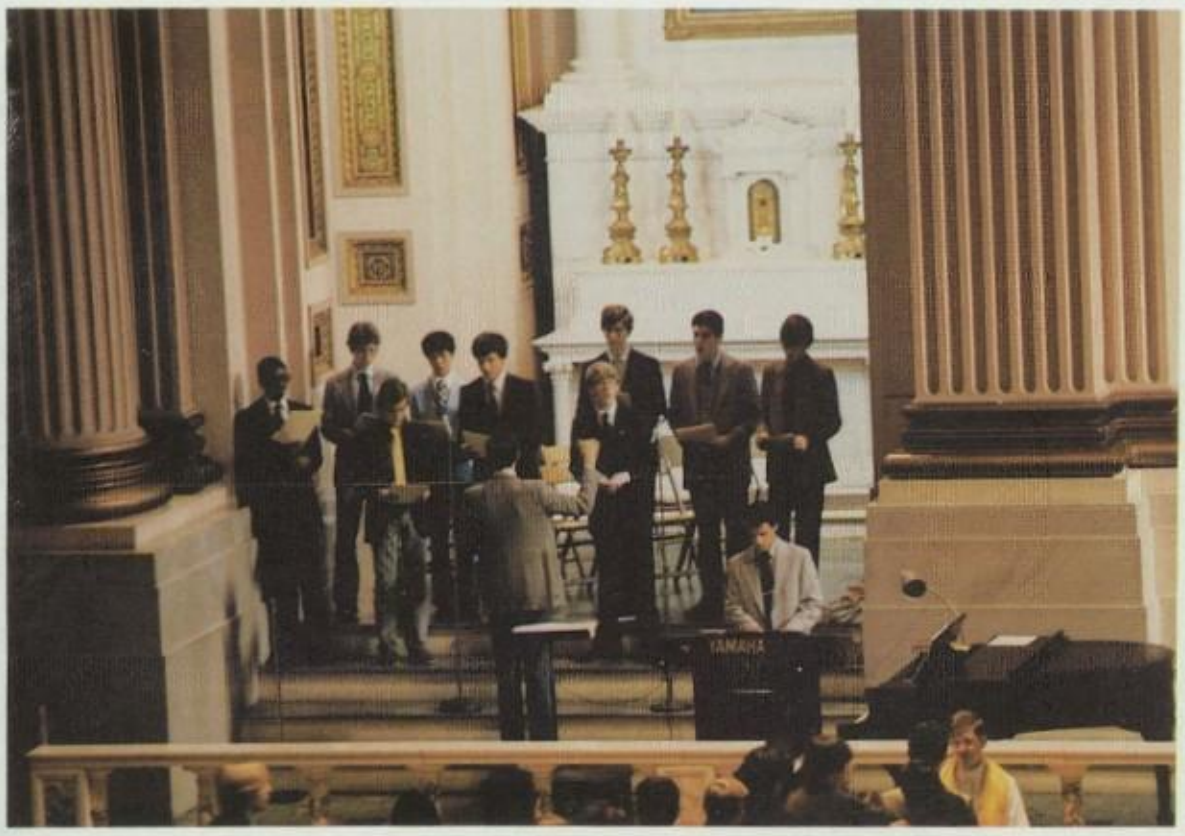
Two New Members Eagerly Sign Up for the Andrea McArdell Fan Club As Daddy Warbucks Looks On

¢#@$&*¢!! Batteries! I Knew I Should've Used Duracell!



"And Goldilocks Said To The Three Bears . . ."

Mr. Boyle Contemplates The Velocity Of A Falling Soda Can



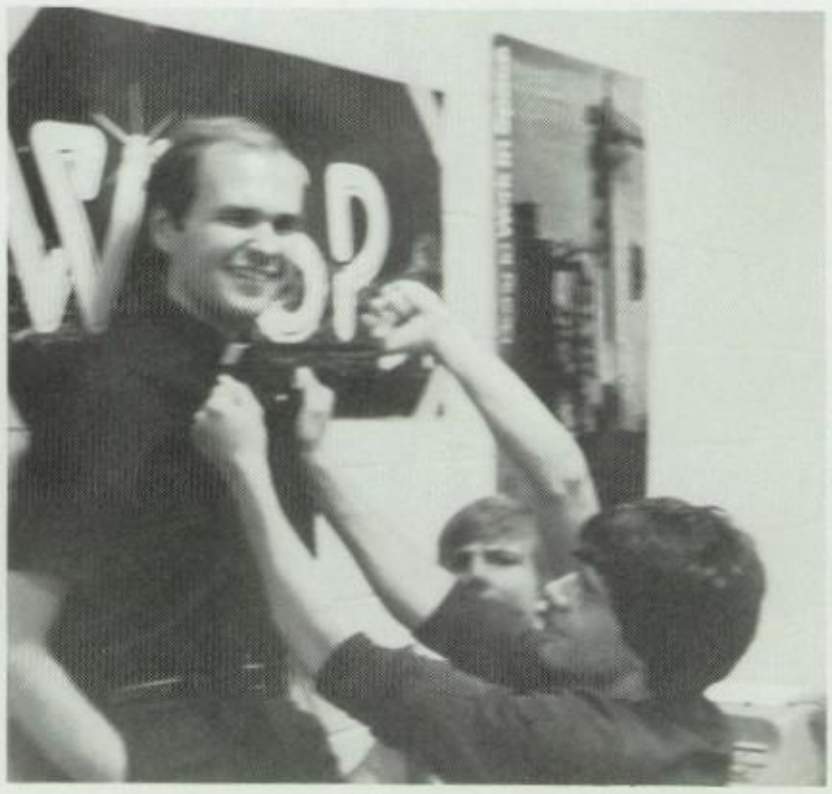
M-I-C, See you real soon . . .

John Reaches Into His Bag Of Goodies

When Tim McCook Speaks, People Listen

"So When Do We Get Our Senior Lounge Tim?"

Jackhammer Griffith And His Faithful Sidekick John

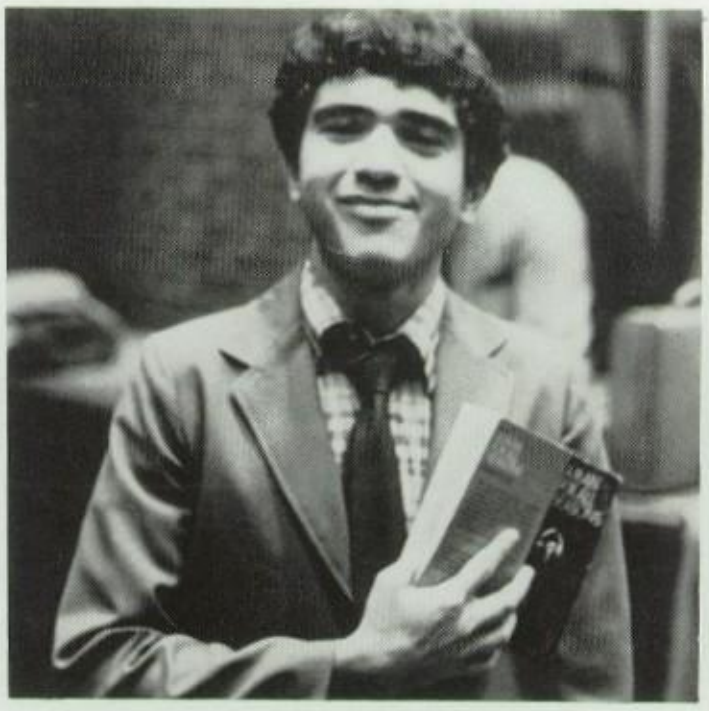


He Picks On Teachers . . .

He Jumps Over Cars . . .

He Even Walks On Walls!

OUCH!



Thomas More . . . Or Less

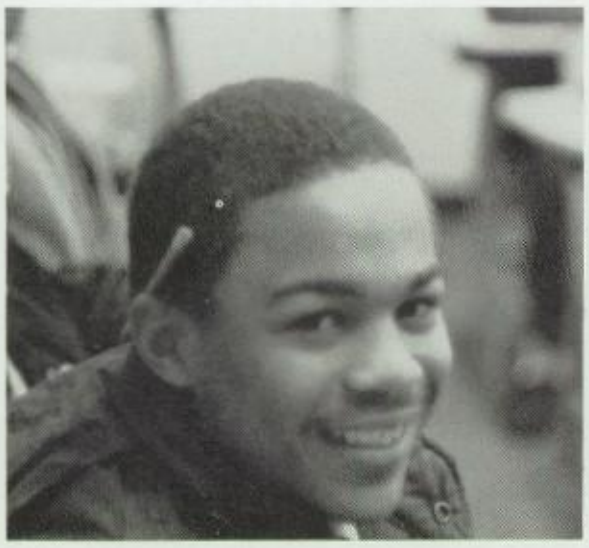
She Turned Me Down

BAND

DRAMA

HOMECOMING

BLACK CULTURE CLUB



I'm only twee years old.

It's not just a club, it's an adventure.

The Black Culture Club is an important part of the Prep community. Mr. Charlie Ginn, Jr., History teacher, rock 'n' roller extraordinaire, and dweller in the land of culinary delights, is the devoted moderator of this club. The club meets three times each month to discuss and plan upcoming events such as their annual fashion show, cultural and social events, and Black Culture Week. Headed by seniors Hank Blakely (president), Allen Edwards (Vice President), Rob Young (Social Chairman), and Ernest Dixon (Treasurer), the club is an integral and beneficial activity for black students at the Prep.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Ernest Dixon
Ken Rivers
Eric Peters
Allen Edwards
Darryl Davis
Robert Young
Henry Blakely

2:31 TRACK TEAM

Several 2:31 Varsity numbermen.

Led by 8 returning Varsity Numbermen, the team enjoyed an undefeated season, setting four world records along the way. The team, composed of the most elite individuals in the school, worked vigorously at sprinting, hurdling turnstiles, and picking up girls. These bronze gods have never received the honor, glory, praise, worship, and devotion they deserve. With their dauntless leadership and through their remarkable hardships and suffering this troop of loyal athletes has taught us the meaning of spirit, pride, and determination for which we will of course be eventually grateful. We can only wish these men the best of luck in their future pursuits as Gimp Whimple trainers, Frogmen, Steeplejacks, and Cameldrivers.

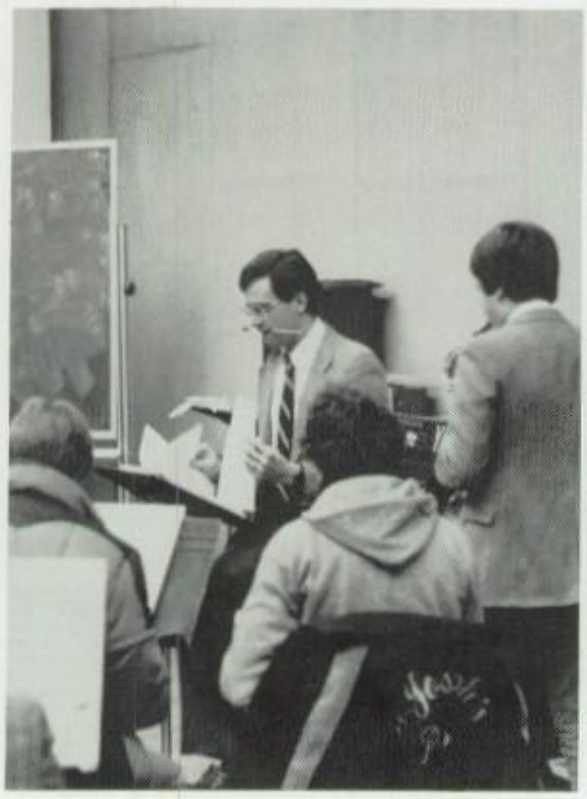
BANDS

. . . The London Symphony Orchestra, the Boston Pops, and the St. Joe's Prep Concert Band. So what, you say? Not since the mass extermination of the great hawk has such a sound pervaded the valley and echoed in the mountains high. Directed by Tom Bender who in all fairness to John Phillip Souza, is incomparable as a leader. This multi-dimensional music machine merrily mingles many marvelous, meaningful melodies. All who have had the chance to revel in the beauty and splendor of the symphonic sonances remark that there can be no better sounds in the galaxy. The various concerts in which they perform draw standing-room only crowds and such top followers of the music industry as Casey Casum.

The Mini-Band, which performs at rallies, football games and chess matches always strikes awe and fear in the hearts of flighty, fearsome, flippant foe. This band fires up the Prep's many fans by performing such immortal tunes as the Prep fight song and the AM-PM mini-market song. This fine assemblage of gifted young musicians never missed a beat through the entire year and created excitement such as never before witnessed at pep rallies.

The only word for the Jazz Band is "awesome."

At a schlep rally.



Working With a Cast of Thousands

Rehearsals for the Prep Polka Festival.

Little Boys Blue.

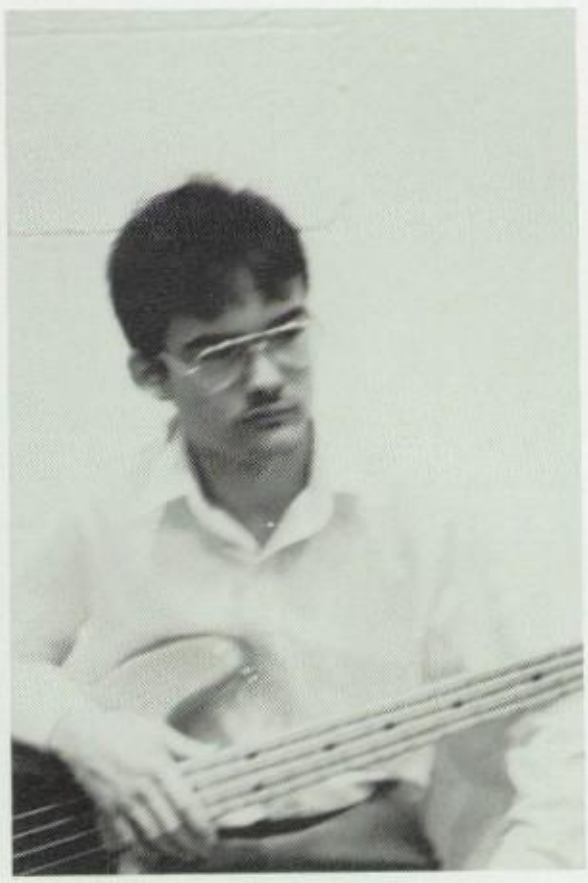
Who says there's not enough sax at the Prep?

Her Majesty's Royal Sub-marine Band.

At another schlep rally.

What am I doing here?

Paul Kirsch, air guitarist.



Greg Kettinger, real guitarist.

Gee Wilikers, this is boring.

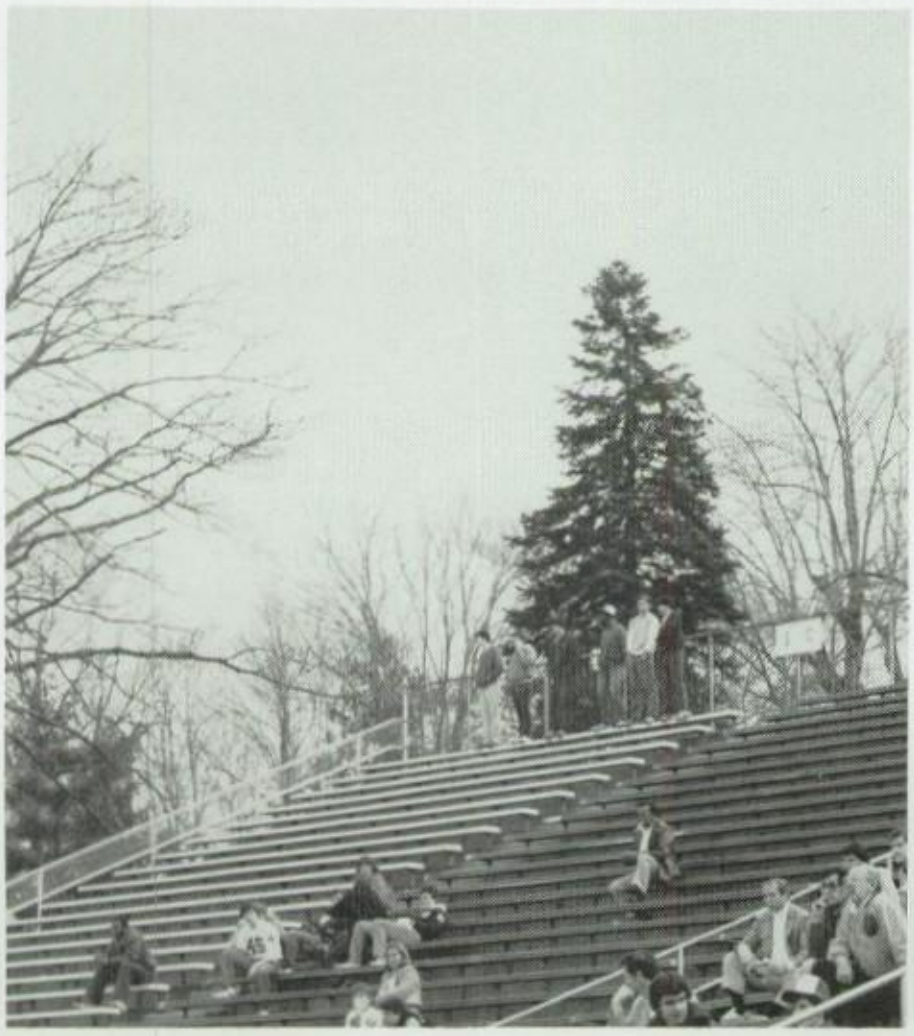
Deutschland, Deutschland, uber alles . .

BOOSTERS

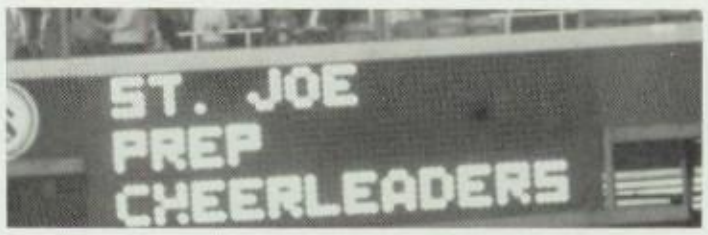
The Prep Boosters activities were highlighted this scholastic annum by the rebirth of the Hawk. Reborn in the fiery crucible of the old school building, the Hawk rose through the smothering smoke and all-devouring flames, akin to the legendary, mystical Phoenix. From the embers of past failures, the Hawk Tom Burgoyne led the legions of St. Joseph's Preparatory School to new acmes of resplendent glory, vicissitudinous conquests, and Prep Pride. The school's buffoonageneric merry-andrew, Jim Knowles, became infamous for his inane antics at Pep Rallies. Under the direction of Miss Rogers, it was fun.

Prep Pride!

Tom Burgoyne . . . **THE HAWK**



Before the Hawk . . . . . and after!



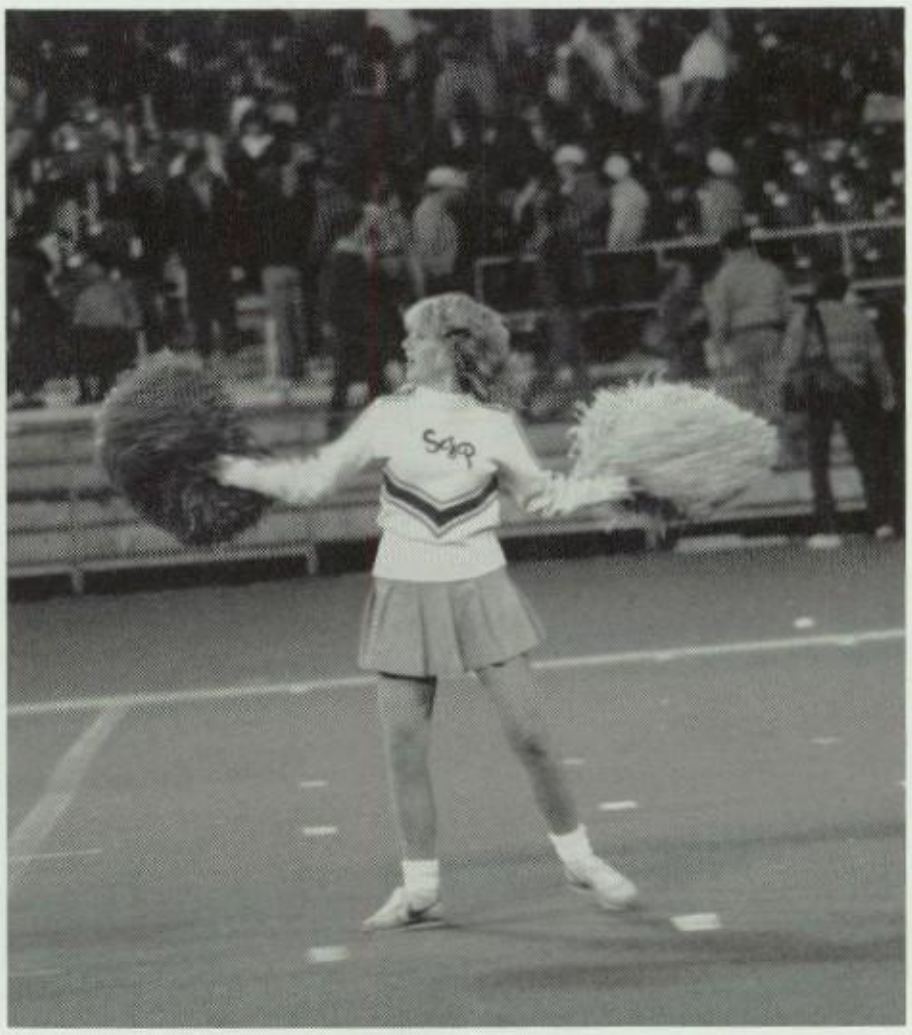
It was early May 1982, when the tryouts for St. Joe's Prep cheerleading took place. There was a large turnout of girls from many schools. Those who met the criteria and made the squad were notified two weeks later. The Cheerleaders attend Merion Mercy and Mt. St. Joes Academy.

As summer started, so did the Cheerleaders practicing diligently every week to perfect their abilities. With the exciting but strenous days ahead the girls looked forward to attending The National Cheerleaders Association Cheerleading Camp at Millerville State College. At camp the squad learned new cheers and dance routines, they shared their talents with other squads, and competed in many competitons. Through this experience the girls got a greater sense of being a community.

In closing we would like to thank our coach Mrs. Ostick and our moderator Sr. Woody for the time and effort they put in.

(l. to r.) Angela Celucci, Lisa Heckman, Janice van Diepen, Tracey Doyle, Irene McLafferty, Jane Brady, Peggy Egan, Molly Dougherty, Karen Pronchik.

Gag Me With A Spoon!



Karen Pronchik wards off killer tribbles.

CHRONICLE LITERARY MAGAZINE

The **Chronicle Literary Magazine** - not since the publication of the famed opus **Bags of Grass,** had there been a similiar literary achievement. Year after year the Chronicle has demonstrated the same quality for which it has several times won the Pulitzer Prize. (Well, no one said the **Chronicle** did **not** win any awards; they could have won them if they had really made an effort; probably, perhaps, possibly.) Hunter S. Thompson might have been proud.

The staunch leadership of Mssrs. James C. O'Brien and Clayton Railey, S.J., has maintained consistent levels of the quality in a publication which knows no equal. In fact, the **Chronicle** has the great privilege of being the only publication in the school in which one can make a remark about a faculty member without the threat of being drawn and quartered.

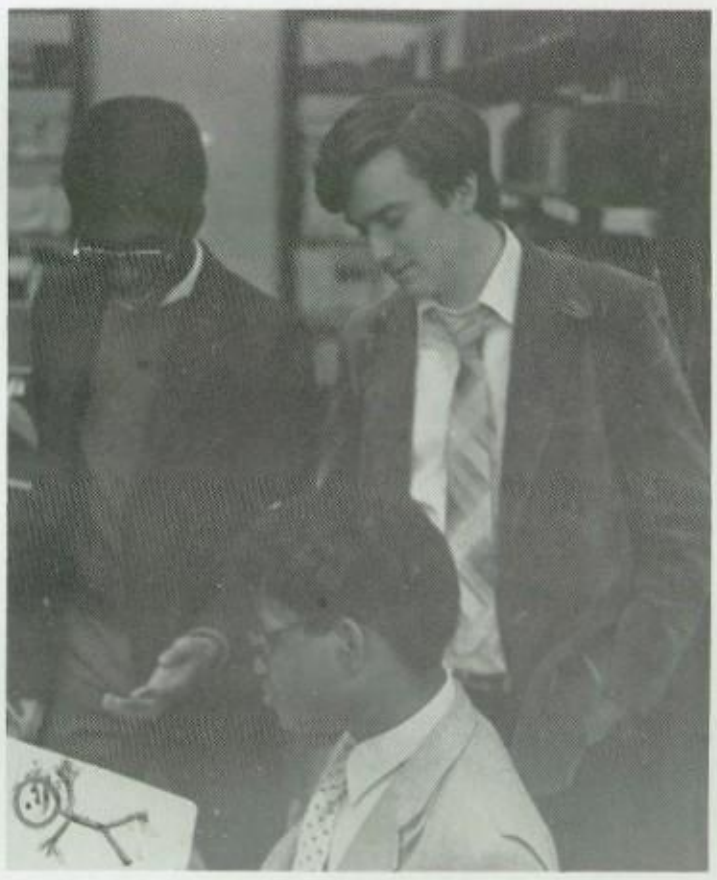
The **Chronicle** is known for its quasi-pseudo oncogenic literature, including omnifarious poetry, ethnocentric stories and frumpy but vivid articles. The unifying elements of this unequivocally exhalted publication are its magniloquent staples. The literary genius contained within the **Chronicle** was eclipsed however, by the stellarluminous **Chronicle Yearbook** which has been refered to as the greatest whigmaleerie in the history of man.

Moderator, Mr. Jim O'Brien.

"There I was . . . in the corner with three seconds left . . ."

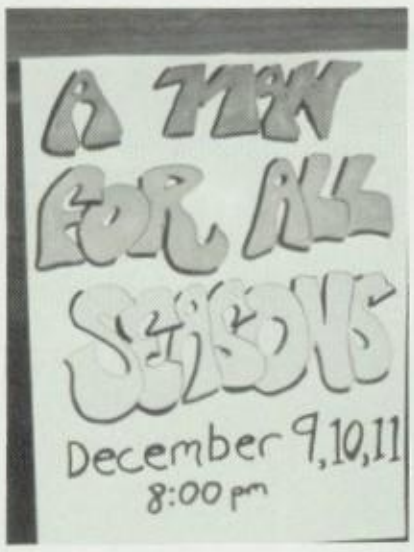
Two Preppers look at the other Chronicle

The Good, The Bad, The Anonymous, The Blurry, The Attentive and The Wargamer.



See Dick Run . . .

DRAMATICS



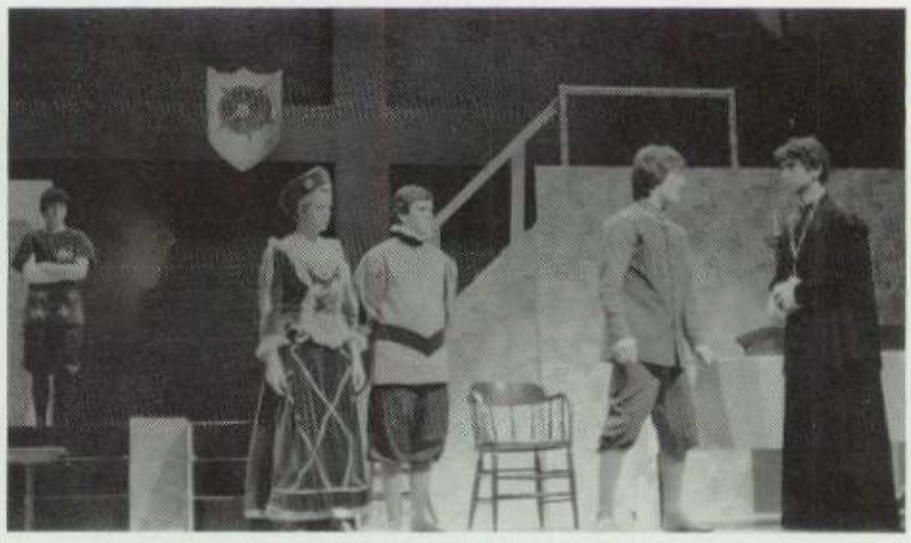
This year's **Cloak and Dagger Drama Guild** produced **A Man For All Seasons** as their fall production. The production of this production was led by producer Clayton Railey S.J. and directed under the fine direction of director Peter Ryan S.J.

Members of the cast included such dignitaries as Christine Daley, Sue Tyre, Piroz Rahmat Alahi, James Colofranson, Joe Coyle, Rich Hier, Michael Anderson, Christine Coyle, and, of course, Michael Schmelzer and David Dalzell.

The Highlight of the production was the all night cast party held in a gloriously historic, and unpalatably polluted Delaware River. The highlight of the highlighted party was highlighted by the christening of the Delaware by a most unfull bottle of 7-up '64.

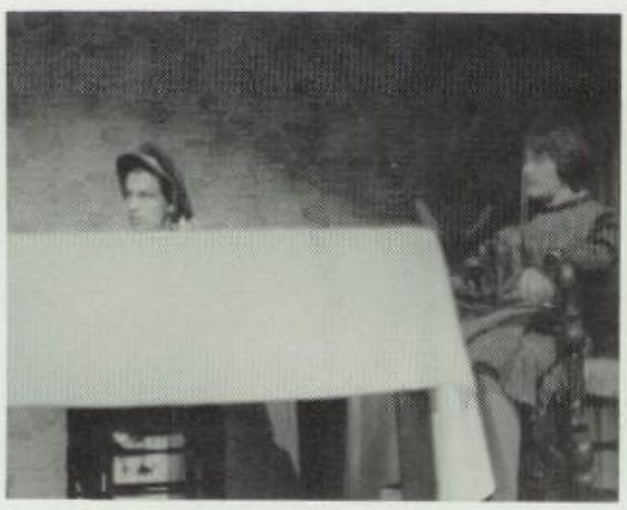
. . . with a caste of thousands . . .

When Piroz talks nobody listens.

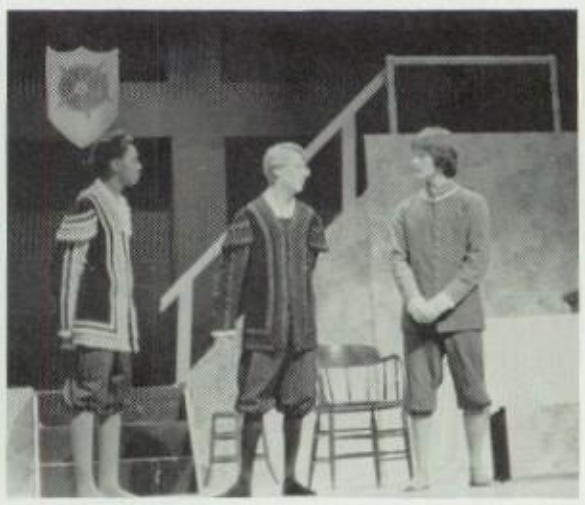


Dave came stag.

Manny, Moe, and Jack



"Aw, leftovers again."



"We get our coats at Krass Brothers'."

FORENSICS

The Prep Forensics Team has yet again risen from the ashes like a Phoenix, or glorified red chicken, and has again become an active activity. Debating requires a great deal of effort and determination, but it is virtually assured that Preppers will throw themselves into this re-activated activity with the same amount of energy they showed when capturing Iwo Jima in 1985. The speech sphere of forensics, i.e., the making of speeches, instead of the arguing about the aforementioned speeches, has suffered from student apathy, but renewed interest in debating is bound to re-activate interest in speech.

Debate Team- M. Mingroni, C. Thompson, P. McLaughlin, M. Tsang, W. Hedgepath, P. Godliewski, P. Lee, N. Friell, K. Veccione, P. Rahmat-Alahi, C. Wright, J. Schmittner, S. Jones, Mr. Yandrisevits (moderator).

Eager freshmen radiate interest.

Debating drives one to drink.

CHESS

Prowess . . . Skill . . . Determination . . . Effort . . . Strength . . . Hard work . . . Pawns . . . Iwo Jima . . . Checkmate . . . Team Spirit . . . Agility . . . just some of the words one thinks while standing in the midst of a standing-room only crowd often present at many of the Chess Team's practices, not to mention their matches. Not since July 1952 has the world seen a greater group of Chess players than this Prep team. The team, which is often seen in either of the two galleries practicing, has one of the most rigorous schedules since the famous "Prep six" in 1937. Second to none in anything, this Chess team rarely receives the recognition it deserves. So, we the **Chronicle Yearbook** Staff would like to salute you, the Chess team, for everything you have done to make this school so proud of you.

Varsity Chess Team-Front Row: Pat Quigley, the Mascot. **Second Row:** Paul McLaughlin, Joe Basiaga, Charlie Brown, Joe Dornin, John Cileberti. **Third Row:** Kilroy, Slartibartfast, Dan Murphy.

The Pep Boys, Menny, Moe and Jack

Team members revealed as KGB operatives.

LANGUAGE CLUBS

Front Row: J. DeAngelos, C. McElroy, P. Finnegan, Mr. Raffa (moderator). **Second Row:** D. Pegg, B. McDonough, T. Kane, E. Hennessy, S. Celrula, D. Brooks.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club allows one to practice the language of kings with one's friends in order to become fluent in it. Certain practical linguistic skills are also acquired; such as the ability to read from foreign books and the ability to translate from the English language into the French language. Moreover, you will be able to impress your girlfriends with quaint sayings. The moderator, Mr. Raffa, can help to guide you in this area. But, even shackled by such a moderating influence, club members often dream of traveling to that mythical land, Paris, and having the chance to experiment personally with their linguistic skills.

GERMAN CLUB

Under the direction of Mr. Michael Masko, the German Club had another highly successful year. Comprised mostly of students participating in the German Exchange, the Jugend made several field trips and group excursions with the students from Germany. The German Club gave students the opportunity to see several German movies, visit German-style restaurants and participate in grape crushing ceremonies reminiscent of those on the banks of the Rhine in Germany.

Overall, this year's members of the German Club were able to gain a greater appreciation of German culture in America.

B. Buckley, T. Dempsey, J. Reid, J. Purtilli, J. Franklin, L. Backe, M. Keeler, K. Belanger, K. Malcarney, T. Felton, J. Kim.

Picture withheld by U.S. Immigration service.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club is one of the most often listed clubs by students on activity sheets at the end of the year. The club, led by Mr. Mendez and head Caballero Philip Florio, sponsors many Spanish cultural events including an annual trip to South America and Mexican water-tasting parties. This year's annual siesta, sponsored by Frito Bandito with guest speaker Juan Valdez, was another raging success. Fun was had by all.

HAWKLET

As any fine institution evolves certain clubs and special interest groups develop a personality and character of their own; such has been the case with the school newspaper, **The Hawklet.** Under the direction of Father Gerald O'Connor the paper, in its twenty-third year, maintained the high standards of journalism that have become an inherent dimension of **The Hawklet.**

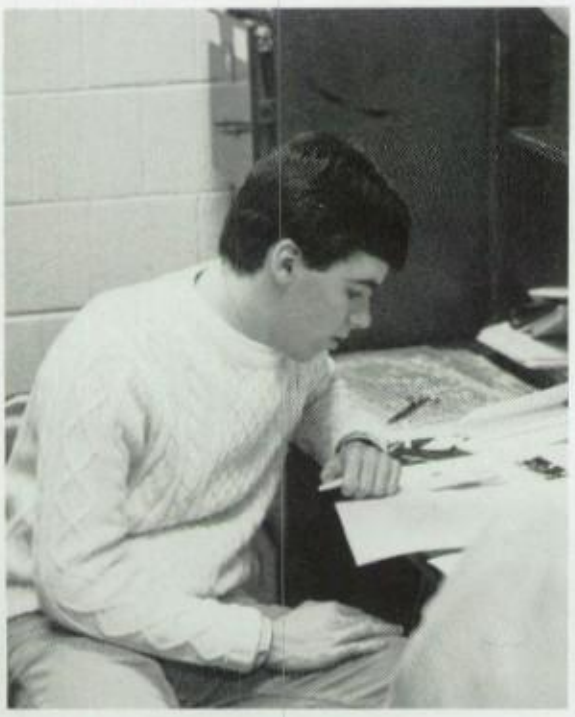
As in other years, **The Hawklet** contained many articles and editorials that were not only thought provoking, but also controversial. The paper succeeded in rallying new interest and enthusiasm for many activities and clubs such as the Wargaming Club and the Chess Club.

This year also saw the birth of a new section in **The Hawklet** i.e., The Senior Profile. The Senior Profile consisted of a photo and an interview with a noteworthy member of our senior class concerning an interest or hobby of his. Through this new section the Prep community learned about many student activities such as boxing and hawking.

During the whole year **The Hawklet** has always occupied a prominent position in the thoughts of all Preppers and, by giving some new insights on existence and the meaning of life was a valuable asset to our family here at THE PREP.

Fruit of the Loom inspector 91

"Is this picture for the **Yearbook?**"



"Quigley must have written this trash."

"Get me the President on the Hot Line."

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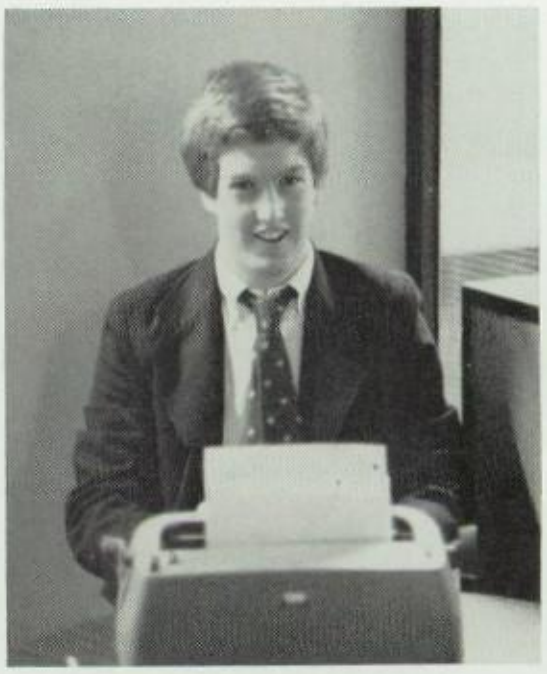
HAWKEYE

This year the revival of the Prep newsletter, the Hawkeye, astounded the Prep community with its up to date reports on school extracurriculars and relevant social commentaries. The administration placed Mr. Ryan in charge of the Hawkeye. The paper's purpose was to provide a more periodic and current coverage of school sporting events than the less frequent Hawklet, but in smaller and less formal format. The staff, which was headed by Editor-In-Chief Steve Gleason and Assistant editors John McHugh, and Paul McKenzie turned out a three or four page edition every other week, under normal conditions. The weekly sports coverage featured Jim Knowles' game by game exclusive reports of the football team throughout the season. The Hawkeye lives today on paper but only because of the untiring efforts of the student and faculty contributors. It is our responsibility to continue its production and high standards which can be rivaled only by the BULLETIN.

"What did you say about Betson's?"

Guru Charles Trotterforth Ali-san, Astrology and Food Editor.

Editor-In-Chief



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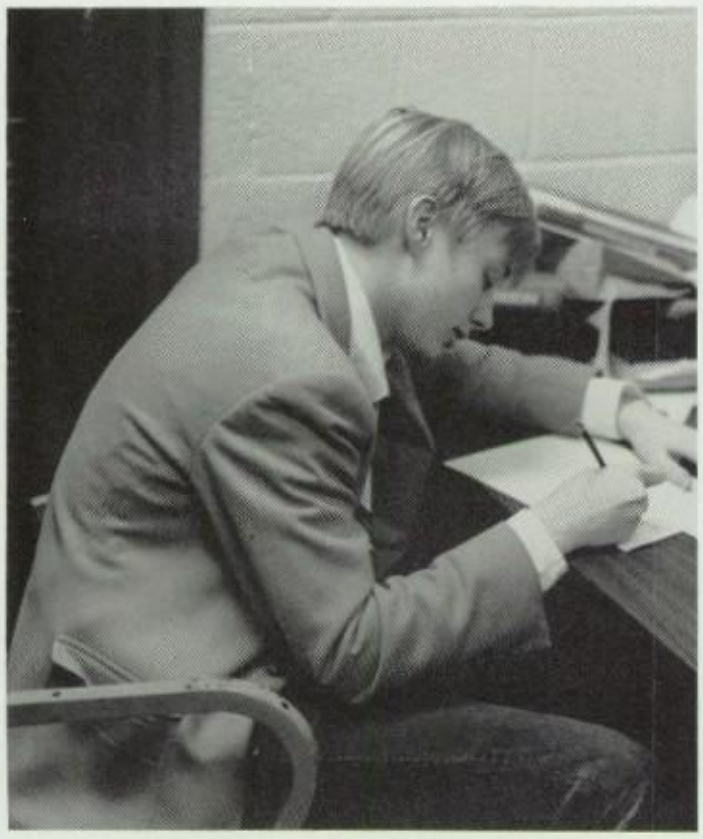
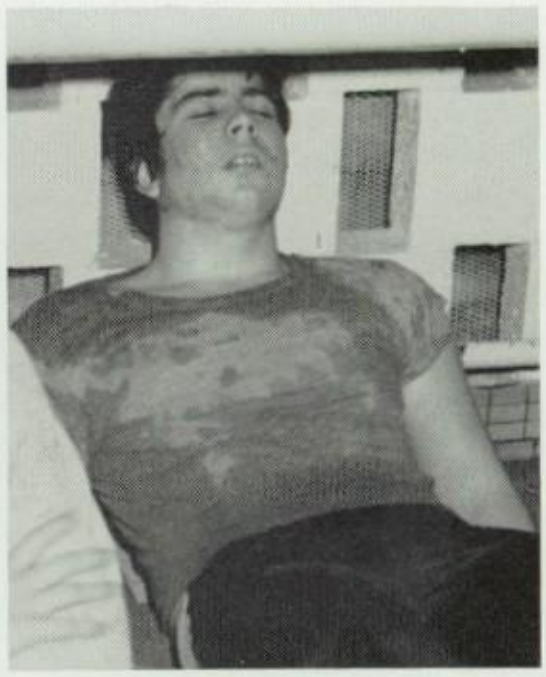


"Dear John . . ."

Literary Editor.



Leisure Editor.

WARGAMING

In its fourth year since its founding over three years ago, the Prep Wargaming/Role Playing Club has grown in many devastatingly collossal ways. There are two sections to the Wargaming club: the role playing division (Dungeons and Dragons, Traveller) and the strategic wargaming division (Squad Leader and Starship Trooper etc.). Under the direction of the fearless leader Jevon Green, the club has spurned new interest in the world of fantasy gaming. At the rate present membership is increasing the club is sure to become almost the most popular club in Prep history.

What video games?

We're only in it for the money.

Attack.

BIKING CLUB

One of the newer clubs at the Prep, the Bicycling Club enjoyed a very successful year. The Club, which hopes to become another one of the fine traditions at the Prep, sponsored several rides along the East and West River Drives and hopes to have several of its members participate in the 1984 Tour De France and the 1984 Summer Olympics. Although these goals may seem a bit too Herculean to strive for, the Bicycling Club sees them to be no more unattainable than the building of a Vellodrome in the cafeteria and an athletic complex near the Senior Lounge.

Run by some of the finest students this side of Alpha Centauri, the humanoid/bipeds exercised and toned up their troops into an excellent battalion that will never be forgotten.

Front Row: H. Chin, A Bersani, S. Fede, B. McDevitt, J. Perri, A. Lee. **Second Row:** T. Garrity, C. Railey, (moderator), J. Kieffer III, C. Monaco, P. Godlewski.

COUNTER-CULTURE CLUB

One of the less popular clubs, the Counter-Culture Club never receives the recognition it deserves. The Club, which exists only in the minds of its members, gets absolutely no funds or support from the school and is without a moderator or office yet it still strives to be one of the most outstanding activities in counter-culture since Haight-Ashbury.

The Counter-Culture Club held many nonexistent meetings and planned several that everyone was not welcome to attend. For lack of a better office, the club mutually coexisted with a small commune on the south side of Greenwich Village in New York.

INTRAMURALS

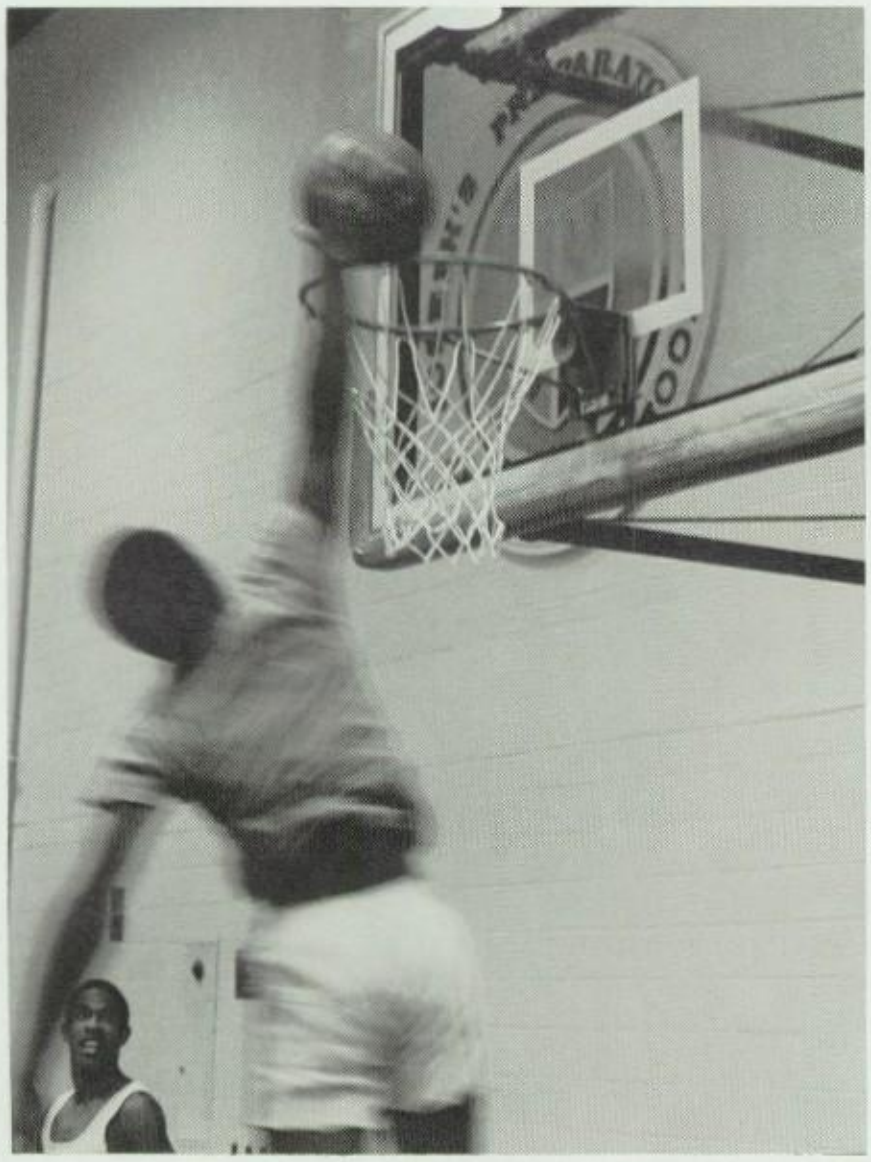
Prep Ballet Squad

The intramural program at the Prep once again was very successful this year. Intramural sports involve more students in an extracurricular activity than in any other non-academic program. Intramurals create a healthy competitive attitude among the homerooms to win at all costs. Intramurals span most of the year and the program consists of three sports: Basketball (in the fall) (or autumn, as you like it), hockey (in the winter), and football (in the spring, when man's fancy turns to love). Because there is so much variety of sports, there should be at least one sport which every student enjoys enough to play, or at least sign up for.

Each homeroom plays at least once a week. Most games take less than two hours to complete, leaving the participats plenty of time to do his homework (pretty funny).

The main objective of the intramural programs is for students to have fun while viciously competing with former friends. Students have a chance to participate in the games regardless of ability or lack thereof.

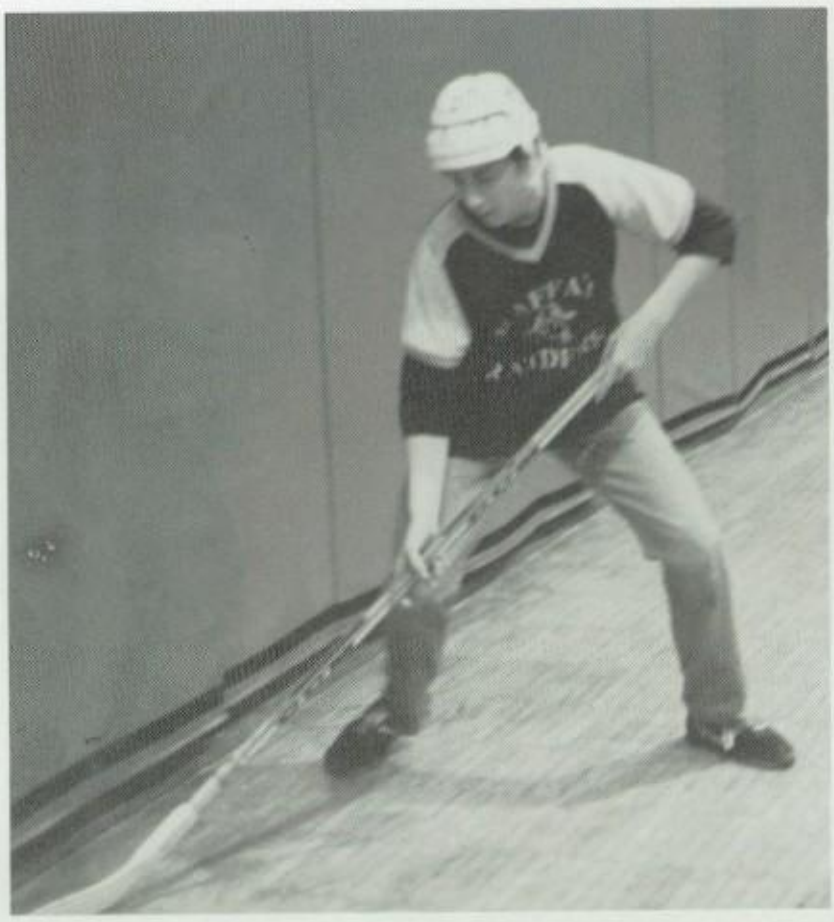
Mr. Milewski, the moderator of the Intramural program did a tremendous job this year. Only through great dedication could the program be possible. The many referees who helped this year also deserve recognition for their fine efforts.



dunk/dunk/ **v.** (Lat. **dunko, dunkere- to stuff):** the spontaneous slamming of a leather ball into a spherical hoop while yelling a word such as "Double D!"

Is the game over? . . . Didn't it start yet?

I never get any pictures in the Yearbook!



Ed cleans up.

CENSORED

Tom Christian: Class of '83 Official Tough Guy

Yeah?

Intramurals: everyone plays!

Mike Wolf finds it difficult to drop a non-existent puck

In this picture find seven cheap shots

It went in that mousehole

Senior Five . . . 0 and 5

"Politics and Sports don't mix . . ."

"I wonder where my defenseman is?

"Do you know what it's like doing jumping jacks in this stuff?"

The man and his goalie

Former friends go at it.

LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club helps the Prep Library Staff maintain an organized and efficient system rivaled only by the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. The Library is a vital part of student education outside the classroom and must be kept in working order. The Library Club is responsible for such gargantuan efforts as stacking the books, checking books in, and helping fellow students in need of vital services.

As the Class of 1983 leaves this pedagogical institution to go on to more Vesuvian heights, one thing they will never forget is the Prep Library Club. The moderator, Wendy Robbins, who is a faculty member, gives her time and hard work every day to the Library and will go down in history as one of the finest Librarians ever.

1983 Library Club- Left Column: Mrs. Robbins, P. Fong, J. Nesmith, T. St. Joseph, E. Peters. **Right Column:** Mrs. Clarkson, J. Gallagher, R. DeSilverio, J. Duckworth, F. Chardo.

Clockwise: John Gallagher, Robert DeSilverio, Mr. Scott, Mrs. Robbins, Thomas St. Joseph.

PHOTO CLUB

In any institution of higher learning there are some activities which never really get the recognition they deserve. The Photo Club is one of these Clubs. Under the direction of Rev. Vince Taggart, the members are taught such skills as developing and printing pictures, removing the lens cap, loading film into the camera, using Kodak paper and picture taking. Many of the Club's members are not experienced photographers but just students who enjoy the art of photography.

The Photo Club's darkroom is a vital part of the school, providing the necessary equipment and chemicals to develop and print film. Many school activities such as the Hawklet and Yearbook are dependent on the Photo Club and would not be as colorful without it.

"It's the Burgoyne negative!"

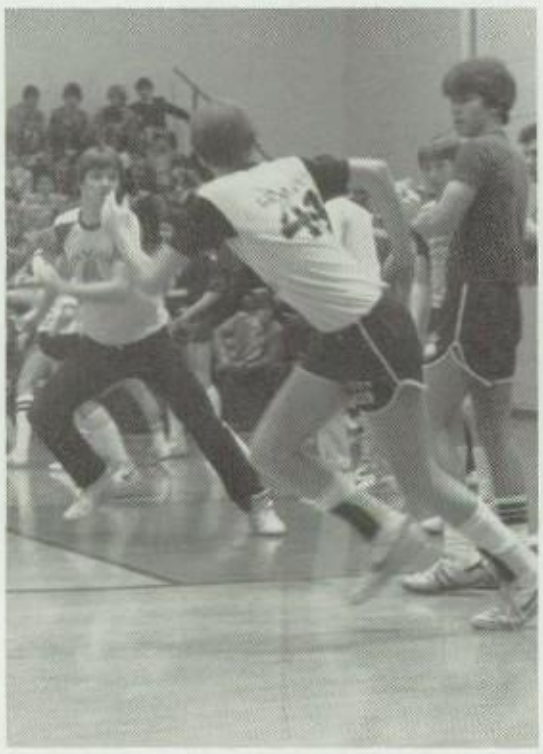
"Really!! My teeth are fine!"

ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

ALMOST
NOTHING
MAKES
SENSE

"Wheelbarrow"/we-all bar oh/n -Latin: feelix afolus: two or more individuals acting like fools who enjoy staring at the floor.

Elton John demonstrates fine cuisine.



Don't look back, RUN!

Freshman Year: It's Not Just A Job It's An Adventure

STUDENT COUNCIL

This year under the guidance of Mr. Bruce Bidinger, S.J., the Student Council performed very well. President Timothy C. McCook organized such activities as Freshman Orientation, the Christmas Food Drive (With the invaluable help of the Christian Service Program) and the Teacher Evaluations. Student Council was also very involved in this year's football team's rise to the top. President Tim was present at many games and V.P., Vince Caputo played in them!

The overall effort of this year's council was one that promoted the striving towards more Herculean feats and the rising from the smoldering embers of normalcy in all aspects of the school. Possibly the finest assemblance of wit, charm and humor since last Thursday, this Student Council helped to bring the largest amount of school spirit to the Prep in many years.

1982-1983 STUDENT COUNCIL

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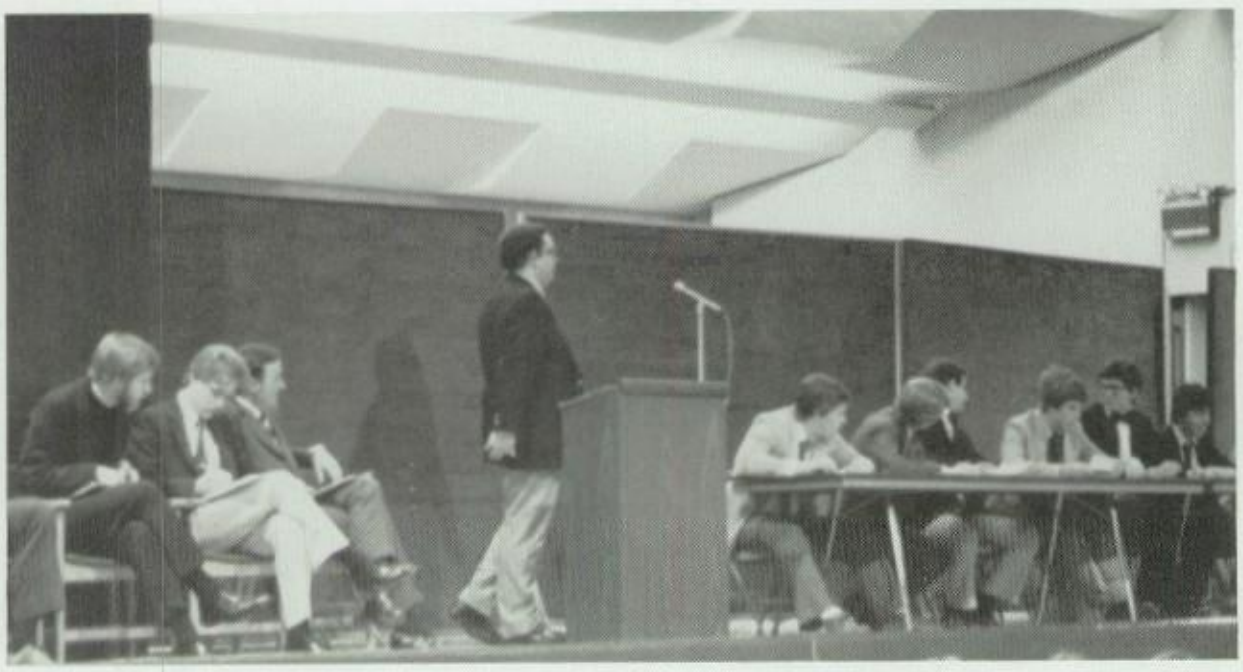
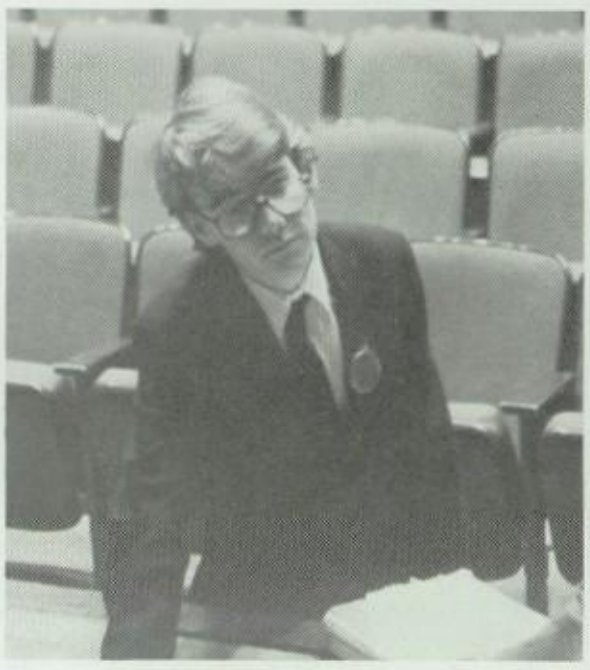
SECRETARY LEO McCLOSKEY
TREASURER DANIEL SNOWDEN

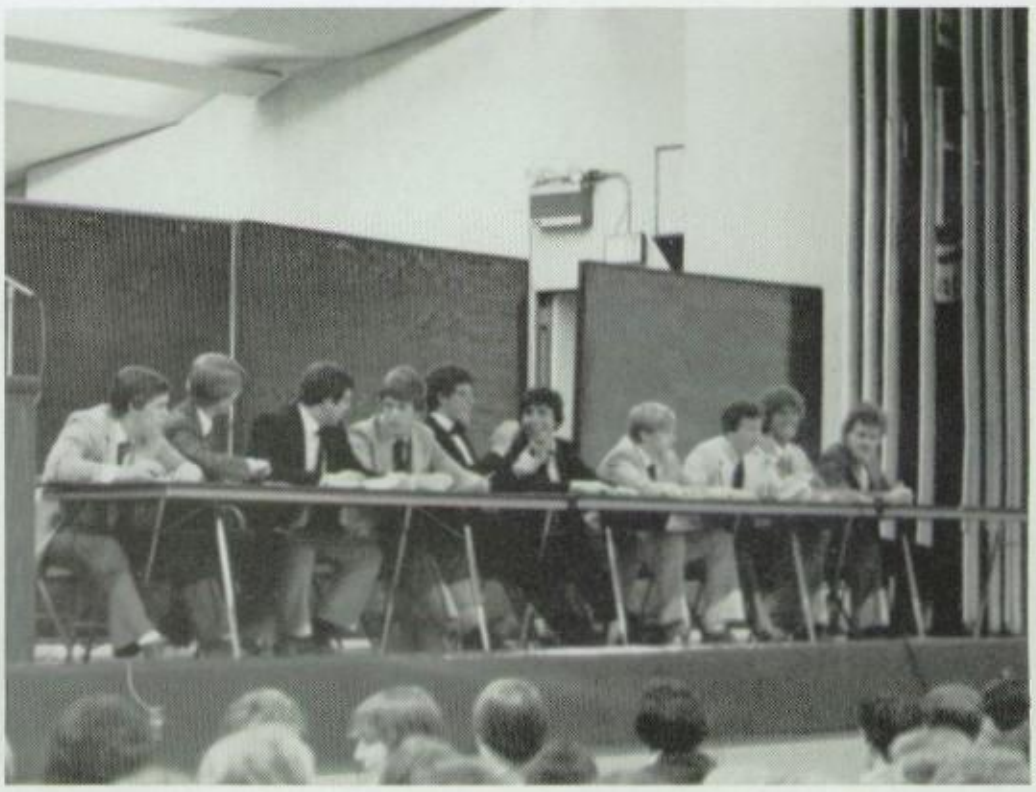


Mr. Bidinger prepares to deliver a fateful message.



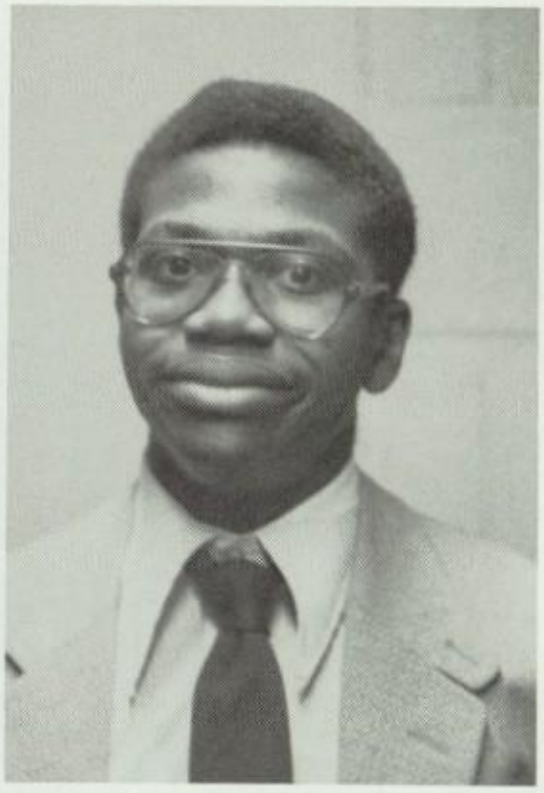
It's lonely at the top.

At an assembly.



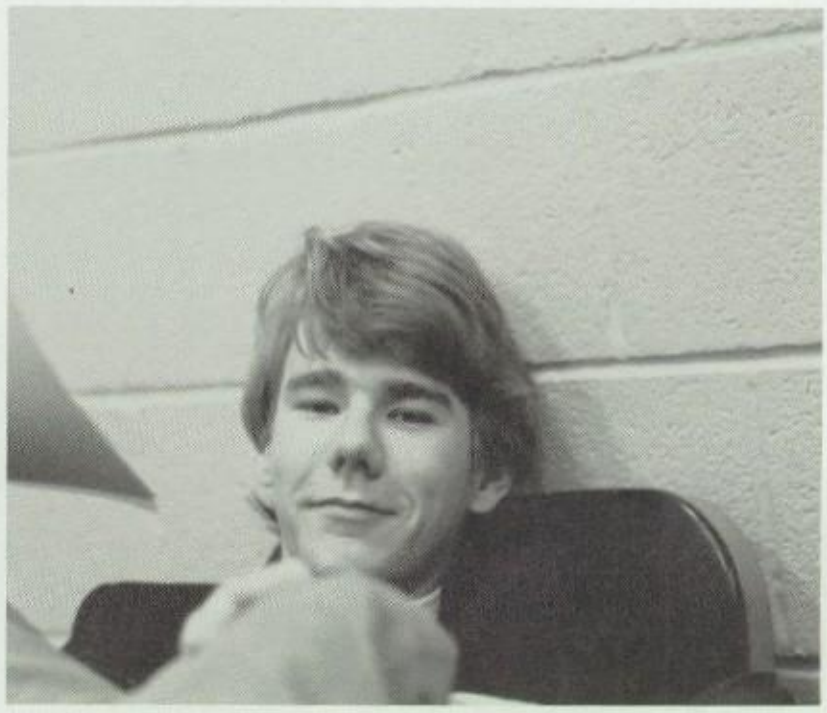
Who's on first?

An international meeting of the Student Federational System.



In him we trusted?

Tim makes another attempt at humor.



His door is always open.

"Will the real Dan Snowden please stand up?"

Velodrome Funding Committee.

YEARBOOK

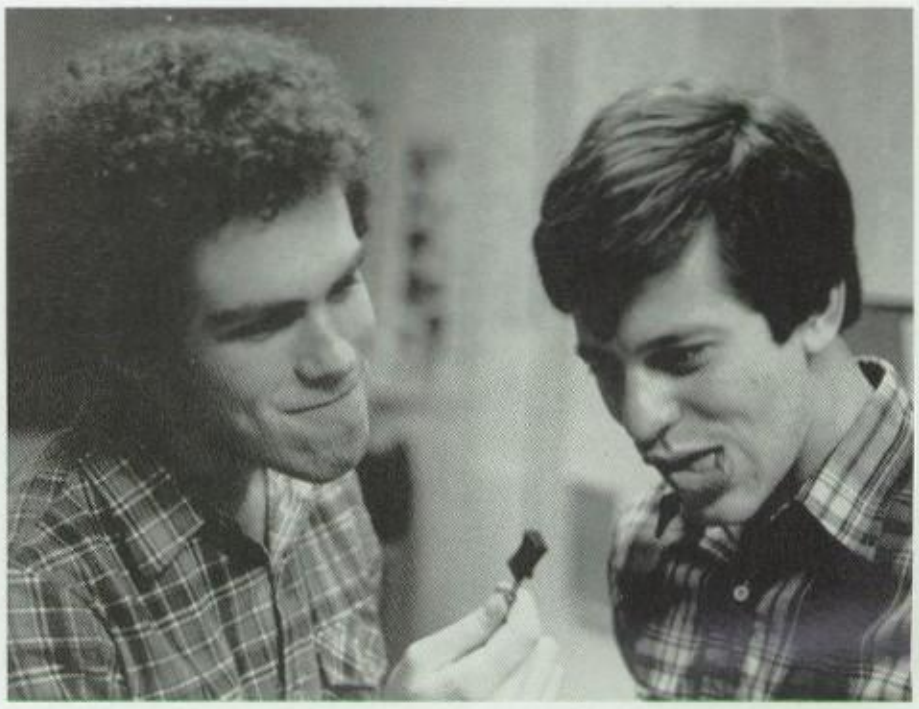
Homer, Vergil, Chaucer, Shakespeare, Goethe, Dickens, Tolstoy, and Barbara Cartland all were totally and unequivocally uninvolved with any aspect, no matter how miniscule, excepting the actual inspiration with which they provided the staff, of the production of the 1983 Chronicle Yearbook. However, gimp whimples, Christmas lights, one radio, a ceiling monster, one broken clock, a moderator, and the staff of counter-culturalists were somehow connected with this epic achievement.

Before his untimely departure for Uganda, Pat Quigley remarked that the reputation of the Yearbook office, or Asylum, as the Ukrainian Connection is well known. In fact, special investigator and former astronaut Ed Auer had been sent to examine this allegation when he was set to flight by a nine-gimp whimple, which is rumored to be an out-of-control genetic experiment inhabiting the Asylum ceiling. Zenon Feszczak, who had taken an early vacation to Brazil, could not be reached for comment, but said anyway that "it was a shame." He did not elaborate. These photographs were the only ones Bill Douglas developed before the unfortunate incident. Dave Dalzell before being gunned down by fellow Yearbooker Lou Wolf said that it was "the best ever," referring of course to this monumental masterwork. Morever, Paul Kirsch, in a prepared statement insisted that all the rumors were in fact true, no matter what anybody said. This Chronicle will certainly endure the test of time, space and Vogon poetry.

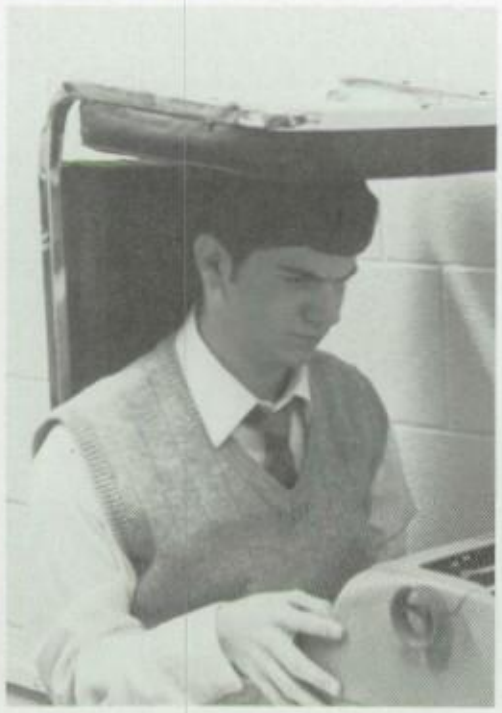
The Staff at the Peak of Action

Timothy Leary Lives

After the brain transplant.

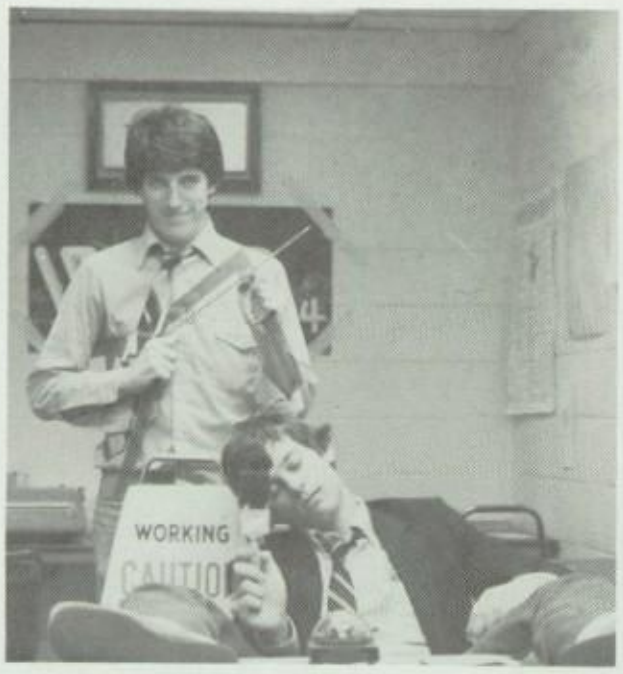


Bill and Paul in Deep Thought



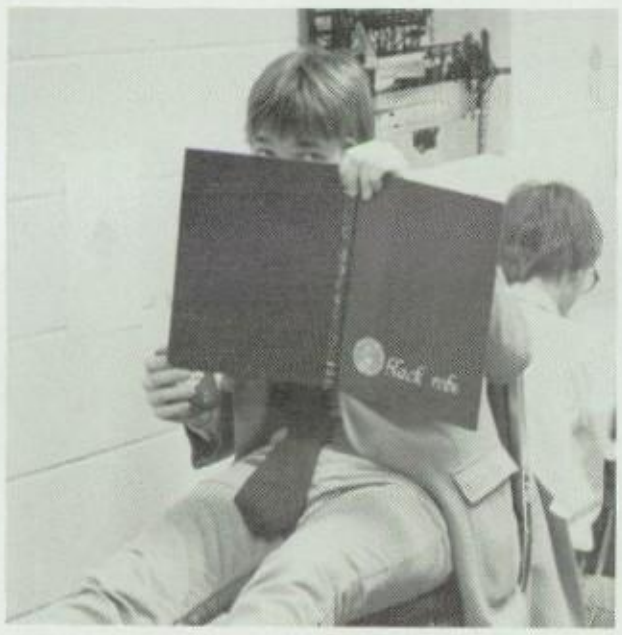
Buzz Conroy and his Multi-Dimensional Neural Feedback Analyzer

The 1983 Asylum Editorial Staff: (l to r) Dave Dalzell, Pat Quigley, Zenon Feszczak, Ed Auer, Bill Douglas, Paul Kirsch, Lou Wolf (in the ceiling).

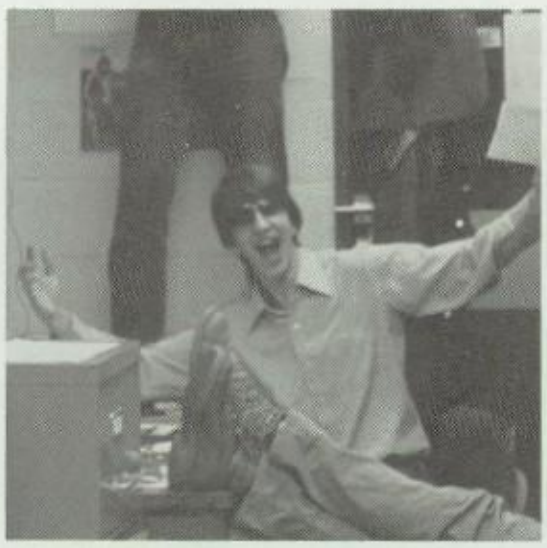


Dave Captures the Dreaded Thought Organizer

The Asylum's Standing Army.

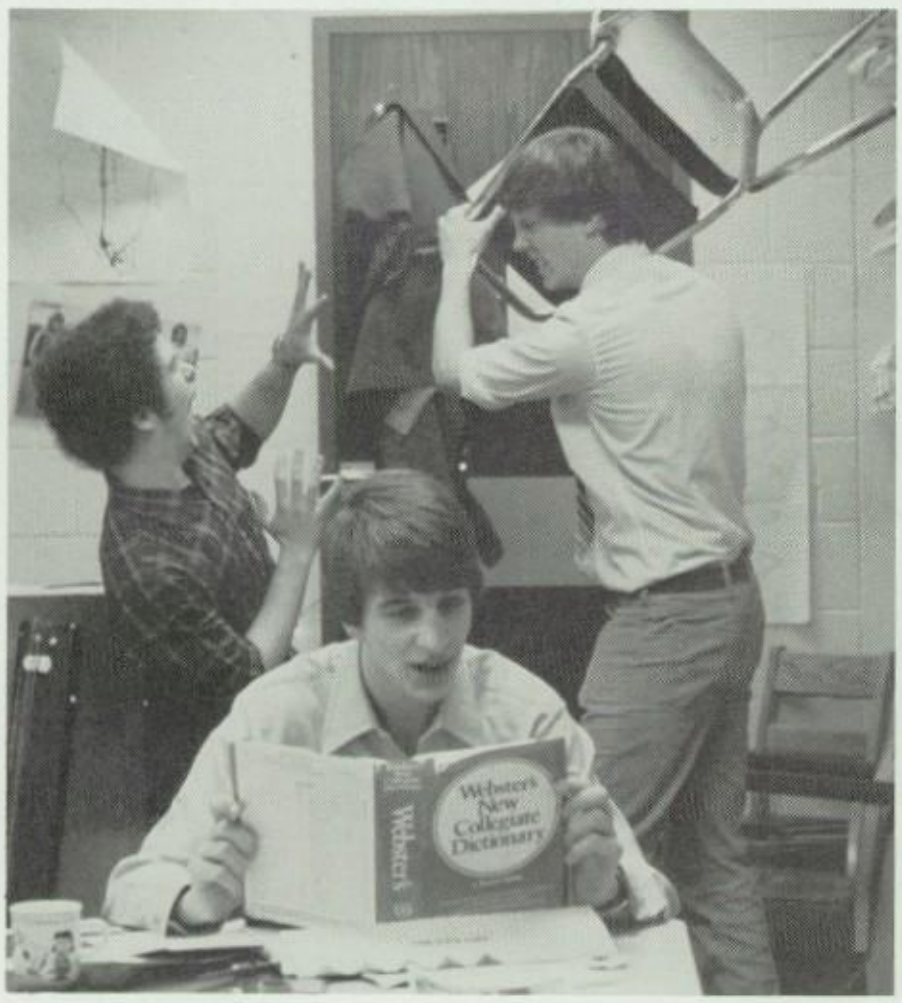


Lou' Wolf, Editor of Non-Sedentary Affairs



Hey Bud, Wanna Party?

I wonder if they really do shoot Freshman?



Zenon Feszczak, Associate Editor-in-Chief

An Executive Staff Meeting.

HOMECOMING '82

The success of the 1982 Homecoming can be attributed to the fact that 2000 attendees enjoyed a memorable evening of food, music and socializing; and some even managed to avoid remaining sober for the entire night. The elegant and spacious ballrooms of the Centre Hotel were filled to capacity. They provided an excellent backdrop for students, alumni, parents, faculty and friends to share each other's company.

From an economic standpoint the annual Homecoming Holiday Raffle realized $81,000-a vital contribution to the school. The months of hard work and planning by the Mother's Club were quite obvious and the quality of the Homecoming again met the exacting standards we have naturally come to expect.

The soft lights, decorous surroundings, and the electric enthusiasm of the student body set a gala atmosphere for the celebration which culminated in the awarding of over $30,000 in prizes. The Prep spirit displayed by all, young and old, formed a solid foundation for next year's Homecoming, which will mark a half-century of tradition.

Menage a trois.

A typical scene.

Fr. DeSalvo and his disciples.

Same typical scene, some years later.

Why is the girl on the right still sleeping?

CLASS OF '83

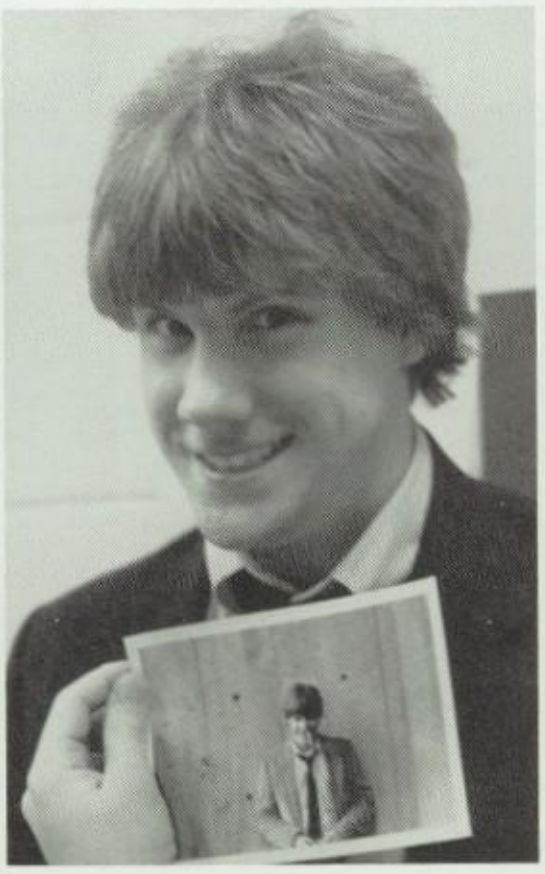
What did you say I got on that test?

I will NOT be a puppet!

The Free Period Club members in fierce competition.

We all need something to lean on.

Frank Perdue's Director of Advertising.



I ought to be in pictures.

Pseudo-Sumo Wrestling

The Jim (Young Travolta) Knowles School of Dance and Philosophy

Jim Knowles, model student.

Kevin Johnson, president of Free Period Society.

"B-But-But, Mr. Brennan, Brother Lemon broke my pencil!"

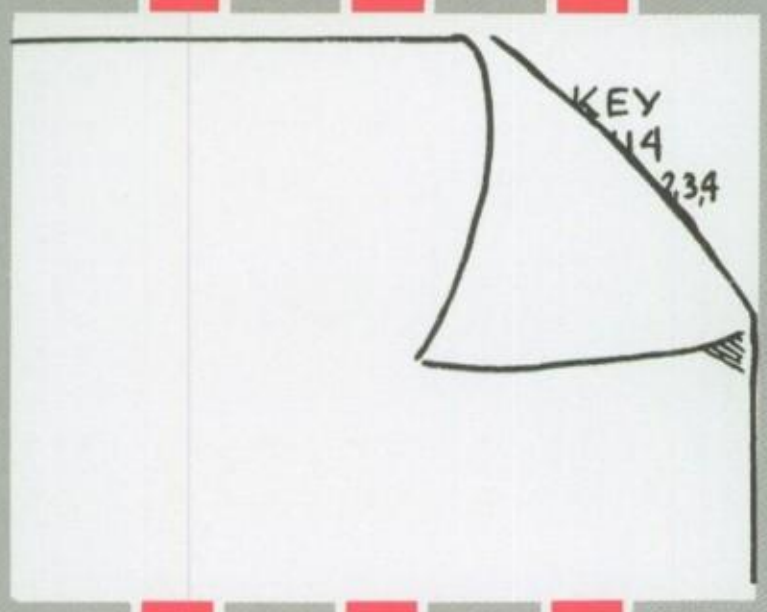
"There's a right way, a wrong way, and a strange way!"

Yosemite Dave in a rare peaceful moment.

The Lone Ranger guns down Tonto.

"Goodbye, cruel world!"

Class of '83: just plain best.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